THE LINCOLN STAR

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PRISON HOSTAGES FREED

3 COLOR

35-31, WOW! . . .

Nixon Talks To No. 1

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Norman, Okla. — President Richard Nixon had to wait on Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney Thursday—for 30 minutes.

After waiting at his end for 30 minutes after the Nebraska-Oklahoma game here, the President finally got Devaney on the other end.

The phone rang in the OU press box just seconds after the game ended, and the operator announced that the Western White House was calling. Attempts were made to make connections with the press box phone and phones on the field, but those attempts were not successful.

Finally, an OU press crew member, took the White House number from the operator, promising to make connections with Devaney and have him call back. The operator announced that Coach Devaney could "call collect, if he likes."

The connection was made on a telephone set up in the NU locker room by a Lincoln radio station. Both ends of the conversation were not clear, but Devaney was able to get in only three "Thank you, President Nixon" replies and one comment on the Nebraska-Alabama Orange Bowl game.

"Thank you, sir," Devaney said. "Alabama is a fine team, but I don't think our boys are looking past Hawaii next week," Devaney was smiling when he made that statement.

Apparently asked about the exciting OU-NU game, Devaney said. "Yes, sir, they sold a lot of popcorn today. Nobody left."

When told that the President was trying to get hold of him and could be come to a phone, Devaney smiled and said, "Well, he is still in office."

The conversation lasted approximately 4-5minutes.

About 20 minutes after he talked to Devaney. Nixon made connections with Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Once again, the call had to be returned, with the Oklahoma coach placing his from the top level in the OU pressbox where he was filming his weekly show.

Fairbanks, who was somewhat dejected when he heard of the call, broke into a smile when the connection was made. As in Devaney's case, Fairbanks was able to only get in a few words. He seemed content to listen as the President complimented his Sooners on the fine game.

"Yes, sir," Fairbanks' first reply was, "We did play well. I was very proud of our team today. We just came out on the short end."

START OF LONG DAY FOR SOONERS

Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers (20) begins his 72-yard touchdown return of a punt against Oklahoma late in the first quarter of the Thanksgiving Day struggle between top-rated NU and second-ranked Oklahoma at Norman. Trying to catch the scampering Rodgers are Oklahoma's Tim Welch (45) and Ken Jones (72). NU won, 35-31 with Jeff Kinney's two-yard run with 1:38 left proving the winner. (Details in Sports Section.)

Accord Reached

. . . IN NEW JERSEY

Rahway, N.J. (AP) — Some 500 rebellious prisoners ended a 24-hour takeover of two wings of the maximum security Rahway State Prison Thursday night, releasing their remaining five hostages in line with an agreement struck with state officials.

Gov. William T. Cahill announced that Warden U. Samuel Vukcevich and three guards were freed Thursday night by the rebel inmates after a meeting with a group of newsmen and state officials to air grievances about prison conditions. A fourth guard was released at the start of the meeting. Two other hostages had been released earlier.

"I'm hopeful now that complete order will be restored . . . and we'll get back to normalcy at Rahway Prison," Cahill told a news conference in a school near the prison where he had followed the crisis that began with rioting Wednesday night.

Vukcevich, 43, was taken to Rahway Hospital, where officials said he was being treated for lacerations of the back apparently from stab wounds and injuries of the pelvis and spine.

Dr. Richard Newman, acting prison physician, said the warden had suffered a stab wound but appeared to be in good condition.

Some of the freed guards also were said to have been injured and at least two were

Prison Photo, See Page 5

hospitalized with injuries including a possible fractured arm and back injuries.

Inmates told newsmen inside the prison that the warden had been injured by a prison guard who pulled a switchblade knife during the Wednesday night fighting. The prisoners released a statement they said was signed by the warden saying he was not harmed by the inmates and that they had sought medical aid for him.

The hostages were freed nearly 24 hours after being seized by an estimated 500 inmates in the auditorium of the maximum security prison in a residential and industrial center 12 miles south of Newark.

The warden and six guards originally were taken hostage. One guard was released earlier Thursday to relay the message to state officials that the inmates wanted to negotiate, a second was freed from a locked room by prison officials.

Shortly after 11 p.m. guards were reported returning prisoners to their cells while other prisoners observed the lock up of fellow inmates.

Public Defender Stanley Van Ness said a team of eight attorneys would enter the prison Friday morning to talk with inmates seeking legal aid. He said prisoners would be fed and given medical attention during the night, and would be searched for weapons.

The agreement reached between the inmates and a special investigating team provided for the release of the hostages after the prisoners presented a list of 14 demands ranging from better medical care, improved food, more prompt parole hearings and an end to alleged racism by prison officers.

Archibald Alexander Jr., chairman of the prison board of managers who accompanied the newsmen into the prison, said negotiations on the demands would begin as soon as possible.

In return for considering the grievances, the state promised the inmates there would be no physical reprisals and that community representatives would be on hand to ensure no such reprisals were made. The state also demanded the prisoners give up control of Wings 1 and 4 of the X-shaped structure.

In addition to the warden, the hostages released Thursday night were identified as guards Benjamin Henderson, Kenneth Koestier, John Matuynas and Alfanso Iorio.

Protest Leaders Feel Some Good Resulted

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles based on interviews with two of the student leaders involved in the May 1970 University of Nebraska campus disturbances).

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Two former student activists who were central figures in May 1970 demonstrations on the University of Nebraska's Lincoln campus believe some "good things" resulted from those protests.

Among those largely intangible gains, say Dan Ladely and Alan Siporin, were a breakdown in a "caste system" that discouraged meaningful communication among students, faculty and administration; a sense of "community spirit" that still holds potential for change, and a success in drawing attention to the "atrocities" of the Vietnam war and the killing of students who protested it.

Dan Ladely

Alan Siporin

Siporin, now 23, is a graduate of Omaha's Central High. Ladely, 24, grew up in Gordon.

A year and a half ago this month, they were leaders in protests that included a student "strike" and an all-night sit-in in the Military and Naval Science (ROTC) Building at NU.

'Out of Anger'

"My motivation was out of anger," said Siporin, who returned to Lincoln this summer after an absence of nearly a year.

"When the Cambodian thing hit," he said, "was a day I was not involved" in campus politics.

But he said he then heard on May 4 about the killings at Kent State and learned that some of his friends had been arrested in a demonstration at State Selective Service headquarters in downtown Lincoln.

The result, he said, was a feeling that "we were being shot at," a feeling he believes many students around the country shared with those at Kent State.

Negotiating

By midnight that May 4, the actions that stemmed from those feelings had put Siporin and Ladely into a room in the ROTC building negotiating with several university administrators.

"We were voted in by the first 200 people to represent them in negotiations," Siporin said of his and Ladely's participation in the talks, because of the roles the two had played in the moves that led to the occupation.

"We first went (into the building) out of anger and frustration (with) some hope of accomplishment," said Siporin. "We didn't know what."

Once inside, "we realized we could get something out of it," he added, and the idea was formed of attending a university "town hall" meeting where a strike might be called.

"So we suddenly adopted that as our goal," he added.

"We were going to refuse to leave until the time came."

Both Ladely and Siporin also reiterated statements (about the university administration) heard often in discussion of the events that night.

"They didn't act fairly towards us," said Ladely. "They told us we could stay and then changed their minds."

No Animosity

But neither said he felt animosity toward then NU-Lincoln President Joseph Soshnik, who brought word late in the morning that the building was to be cleared.

"I never got the feeling Soshnik lied," said Ladely.

"I felt he was messed around by the regents," said Siporin. "If I did it again, I would want to negotiated with the regents."

Siporin said students "had a two-fold feeling when we were in the ROTC building.

"One, that people were listening, so we could communicate.

One More Realistic

"The other, that the people who had the power were afraid and maybe we could bargain for some change," he said, adding that "one was more realistic than the other."

And although none of the demands the students prepared were met that night (or later), Ladely and Siporin said a "caste system" that had existed before the occupation was torn down a bit.

Both Ladely and Siporin also pointed to a feeling of unity that existed among students, particularly the smaller group that refused to leave the building until just before the faculty meeting the next morning.

"The community spirit was one thing I didn't expect," said Siporin.

He described it as a "feeling, a vibraion, one of the healthiest things I have ever felt."

Next: Results of massive political action doubted.

Sen. Luedtke Presses For Penal Reform Plan

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Development of a comprehensive plan for penal reform should be completed by the end of 1972 and construction of new facilities could begin as early as 1974 if the Legislature approves it, acording to Sen. Roland Luedtke.

Luedtke said some people have been misled by the language in a bill approved for introduction in the 1972 Legislature by the legislative study committee on law enforcement.

That measure provides that a comprehensive penal reform plan would be submitted to the 1975 Legislature, although it authorizes the implementation of new programs prior to that time.

But, Luedtke said, "plan" as used in the language of the proposed bill includes authorization and funding for construction of new facilities.

Planning itself would actually be completed in 1972 if the legislative session which convenes next January authorizes the development of a penal reform plan.

"We would complete everything but the architectural drawings for new facilities," he said.

Luedtke is chairman of the study committee.

Concerned that citizens may be misled by the 1975 date, Luedtke said the committee is determined to "move as rapidly as possible with realistic timetable and realistic funding."

Here's how he foresees the pace of movement:

1972: authorization by the Legislature; completion of planning.

1973: aproval of the plan and establishment of priorities by the Legislature.

1974: actual funding and construction of new facilities.

If the state completes a comprehensive plan leading toward construction in 1974, Luedtke said, it can probably acquire 90% federal funding for new state correctional facilities.

First indications were that the 90% matching formula would not become available until 1974-75, he noted, but it may be effective sooner than that.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy with occasional rain possibly becoming rain and snow mixed Friday afternoon with a high around 40. Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow Friday night and a low in the mid 20s. Partly cloudy Saturday and cool with a high in the upper 30s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy in the west and mostly cloudy in the east Friday with a chance of occasional light snow or drizzle in the extreme east in the morning. High in the 40s. Clear and colder Friday night with lows in the teens in the northwest to 20s in the southeast. Partly cloudy Saturday with highs in the 40s.

More Weather, Page 6

Bauers Chocolats
Covered cherries, first quality. Reg. $2.50 now $1.49. Rupperts Rexall, 13th at N.—Adv.

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20% off Men's Famous Name brands. Men's Store Downtown and Gateway Miller & Paine.-Ad.

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Fri., Sat., Sun., Wed. No. of I-80 Hiway 77.—Adv.

Hovland-Swanson
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR PROMPTNESS

STAR CARRIER BOY

Today's Chuckle

Secretary, describing her boss: "We call him the office locomotive. All he does is run back and forth, smoke and whistle."

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Santa Arrives Tonight
Downtown, 12th & O, 7 p.m. Everyone Invited! — Adv.

New York Times News Summary

No Clashes Of Any Size In Bengal Reported

(c) New York Times News Service

Dacca, East Pakistan — A senior Pakistan military commander said action along the East Pakistan border with India consisted only of scattered shelling and harassing actions, with no new clashes of any size reported. In West Pakistan, a mild speech by President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan contrasted sharply with the war communiques his government has issued in recent days.

Full-Scale War Feared

Calcutta — Indian sources said Pakistani troops in East Pakistan were being hurt so badly that Pakistan would have to react soon — possibly by escalating the conflict to a full-scale war in order to save face. (More on Page 24.)

Rhodesian Terms Disclosed

Salisbury, Rhodesia — Public disclosure of the terms of the agreement between Britain and Rhodesia showed that the Rhodesian government had pledged to offer the black majority new legal rights and to stop further steps toward apartheid. (More on Page 5.)

Nixon, Heath Talk On Phone

San Clemente, Calif. — The Western White House said that the U.S. was weighing a request to the U.N. Security Council to consider the India-Pakistan dispute or support such a move by another country. President Nixon was said to have discussed the fighting in a telephone conversation with Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain.

Agreement Said Realistic

London — Britain's Conservative government said its agreement with Rhodesia had set a new course that "can lead to the greater harmony of all races" in Rhodesia and was the only realistic alternative to apartheid in the white-ruled African country. But although Conservatives cheered, Labor Party members of Parliament charged that the agreement was a sellout and appeasement. (More on Page 5.)

Taft-Hartley Invoked

San Clemente, Calif. — President Nixon invoked the injunctive proceedings of the Taft-Hartley Act in the 56-day-old longshoremen's strike. (More on Page 2.)

Combat Toll Is 5

Saigon — As American soldiers in Vietnam dined on some 241,000 pounds of turkey and 4,500 cans of cranberry sauce, the U.S. Command announced that American combat casualties last week — four men killed and five wounded — were the lowest since American combat troops arrived in March 1965. (More on Page 2.)

Parachuting Hijacker Sought

Reno, Nev. — FBI agents and local law-enforcement officials began an intensive search for a middle-aged man who hijacked an airliner Wednesday night and parachuted from it with $200,000 ransom. (More on Page 2.)

East Has Deep Snow

New York — A heavy snowfall, the first severe storm of the season, dumped two feet of snow on much of eastern New York and stranded thousands of holiday motorists in it from Virginia to New Hampshire. (More on Page 22.)

Dock Strike Bar Sought

San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon Thursday called for a Taft-Hartley Act injunction to send 45,000 striking longshoremen back to the docks at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

The President took time out from his Thanksgiving Day celebration to direct Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to seek an 80-day back-to-work order when the federal courts reopen Friday following the holiday.

It was only Nixon's second use of the Taft-Hartley law that he supported as a congressman in 1947 but now considers an unwieldy tool for labor relations.

"In my opinion, these unresolved labor disputes have resulted in strikes affecting a substantial part of the maritime industry of the United States . . . These strikes, if permitted to continue, will imperil the national health and safety," Nixon said in a letter to Mitchell.

56 Days Old

The 56-day-old strike by the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) against the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations has closed ports from Searsport, Maine, to Brownsville, Tex.

The dock dispute intruded on the quiet Thanksgiving holiday that Nixon was spending with his wife, Pat. For much of the rest of the day, the President, like millions of other Americans, celebrated with turkey on the table and football on the tube.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon placed a Trans-Atlantic telephone call to British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Ziegler said the two men talked for about 30 minutes about the India-Pakistan dispute, British negotiations with Rhodesia, and "various matters of mutual concern."

Ziegler said the call to Heath was one of about 20 Nixon placed from his Western White House office. Most of the calls were Thanksgiving greetings although Nixon also discussed the dock strike with Mitchell and Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson.

Impasse Reported

Nixon received Thursday morning a report from his board of inquiry that the East and Gulf Coast longshoremen's strike was at an impasse.

The four-member board, headed by J. Keith Mann, associate dean of the Stanford University Law School, completed its report at 6 a.m. Thursday in Washington.

Nixon's only other use of the Taft-Hartley Act came on Oct. 6 when he directed the Justice Department to seek an injunction against the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which closed Pacific Coast ports with a walkout July 1.

The action against the ILWU came only a few days after the beginning of the ILA strike, which produced the coast-to-coast dock walkout.

The injunction covering 15,000 West Coast dock workers expires Dec. 24.

CREW IN RENO . . . Scott, left, Rataczak, Tina Mucklow, Anderson.

Parachuting Plane Hijacker Sought In 4 Western States

Seattle, Wash. (AP) — FBI agents in four states searched Thursday for a middle-aged man who commandeered a jet liner carrying 36 persons, was paid $200,000 ransom and then apparently made an unprecedented hijacking escape by parachute.

Officials said they believed the hijacker, who they said used the name D. B. Cooper, bailed out of the plane as it flew from Seattle to Reno, Nev. The search for him extended across Washington, Oregon, Nevada and into northern California.

Officials indicated they believed the man was using an alias.

An FBI agent in Portland said Cooper was "the name he used when he bought his ticket, but he's probably no more D. B. Cooper than I am."

The Northwest Airline Boeing 727 jet was commandeered between Portland, Ore., and Seattle Wednesday. It landed in Reno Wednesday night with no trace of the hijacker aboard.

If the hijacker successfully parachuted from the plane it would be the first such instance in the history of hijacked airliners. The $200,000 ransom money paid the man was believed to be the largest such sum ever delivered to a hijacker, an FBI spokesman said.

The FBI in Reno said the hijacker, dressed in a business suit, wore dark glasses throughout the flight and told the crew he had dynamite in a briefcase he was carrying.

He demanded the money and four parachutes while the plane refueled in Seattle, then ordered the jet to fly below 10,000 feet and with its rear stairwell lowered en route to Reno.

The 36 passengers and two stewardesses were allowed to leave the plane at Seattle. Four crew members remained on board.

When the jet was searched at the Reno airport, the man, the money, the briefcase and two parachutes were missing, the FBI said.

"There's no way he could have gotten off in Reno," said Harold E. Campbell Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI there. "We had the airport covered. We know he didn't get off that plane."

The plane landed in Reno about seven hours after the hijacking was first reported.

Doglegged To Reno

A federal official in Seattle said the plane's route after it left here extended in a line almost due south over Portland, Eugene and Medford in Oregon, then to Red Bluff, Calif. At Red Bluff, the jet doglegged east to Reno, said the official, who asked not to be identified.

Campbell said the hijacker "gave no destination" for the plane after it left Seattle.

An FBI official in Las Vegas, Nev., said authorities believed the hijacker had parachuted from the plane by the time it reached Oregon, but an FBI agent in Portland said agents there were speculating the hijacker had bailed out over the Portland area.

"Sure he could have jumped out here," said the Portland agent. "We're trying to pinpoint where the guy dropped."

Airline officials said the hijacker was believed to have boarded the plane in Portland for Seattle on the last leg of a flight that originated in Washington, D.C.

Three Air Force jets trailed the 727 in its flight to Reno, but officials at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., refused to say whether the pilots had seen a parachute drop during the flight.

Jack Keillor, Northwest Airline's district sales manager in Seattle, said the hijacker did not ask for any special bills when demanding the $200,000. Keillor would not say what denominations were given the hijacker.

FBI and airlines officials refused to say whether the cash was marked or whether serial numbers of the bills had been recorded. Keillor said only that Northwest obtained the money "through local financial resources" in Seattle.

The four parachutes and the cash were delivered to the hijacker during a 1½-hour fueling stop in Seattle.

During the flight to Reno, all four crew members were locked in the plane's cockpit while the hijacker remained alone in the cabin, Northwest officials said. The captain, William Scott of Minneapolis, said during the flight that indicator lights in the cockpit showed the rear stairwell was being operated.

Nader Criticizes GM, Traffic Safety Office

Washington (AP) — Ralph Nader Thursday accused the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of excessive tardiness and "callous disregard for the safety of owners and passengers" in its handling of allegedly defective engine mounts on General Motors cars.

He accused General Motors of "corporate irresponsibility."

In a letter to Transportation Secretary John Volpe, consumer advocate Nader said that for over two years the highway safety agency "has been investigating defective engine mounts in Chevrolets, first on 1968 models, then on 1969 models, and most recently on 1965-69 models."

"During the intervening two years," he said, "thousands of motorists have been frightened by the spectre of their cars suddenly roaring forward at full throttle with the brakes considerably reduced in effectiveness, and the gearshift jammed.

"Most were lucky to have been only frightened. The unlucky ones crashed, suffering property damage, injury and death. Both General Motors and the Department of Transportation share in the responsibility for this tragic situation in which the toll of human suffering is being needlessly expanded."

Last month the highway safety administration advised owners of all Chevrolets Nova, Chevelles and Camaros from the 1965 through 1969 model years to have their front engine mounts inspected. The agency said reports of engine mount failures had been received from about 500 owners, and that many of them involved loss of control of the cars.

General Motors said at the time that it shared the agency's "interest" in the problem and added that it would continue to cooperate in the investigation.

Nader called on Volpe to "personally review the issues immediately so that owners of these cars may be notified by certified mail in accordance with" the 1966 motor vehicle safety act.

"Under the pressure of your action and complaints from thousands of owners, General Motors might also be awakened to their responsibility to repair the remaining defective Chevrolets at their expense," Nader said.

He added: "You must act to halt the spread of this mechanical epidemic which may afflict as many as one in ten cars now on the nation's highways."

World News

Sweaters Identify

Kilronan, Aran Islands — Fishermen from the Aran Islands, who ply their trade off Ireland's coast in small boats, wear sweaters knitted by their women. Since each woman develops her own pattern of stitches, the sweaters serve as identification when the body of a man lost at sea washes ashore.

Battle Deaths Total 5

Saigon (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops maneuvered in eastern Cambodia without opposition Thursday while the U.S. Command announced its lowest weekly casualty toll on record — five killed and four wounded.

Action in the four-day South Vietnamese drive northwest of Saigon was limited to strikes by U.S. B52 bombers and a few small penetration raids by company-sized reconnaissance elements.

Informants at forward headquarters at Tay Ninh said five North Vietnamese were killed in one such raid at a cost of two South Vietnamese wounded.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper said the bulk of 25,000 troops committed to the offensive were still setting up supply lines, rebuilding destroyed bridges and securing highways in the operational area.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command said the five Americans killed in action last week and four wounded was the smallest combined casualty count since it started keeping records early in 1965. Thirteen Americans died last week from accidents and illness.

It reflects the continuing disengagement of American forces from combat and accelerated U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 276 government troops killed last week and 514 wounded, an increase over the previous week.

Both commands now have reported these casualty totals:

American — 45,604 killed in action, 302,205 wounded and 9,947 dead from nonhostile causes.

South Vietnamese — 135,972 killed, 294,507 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong — 783,417 killed.

Meany Hospitalized

Washington (AP) — Veteran labor leader George Meany was admitted to a hospital early Thursday less than a day after his return from an AFL-CIO convention that was marked by charges and countercharges of rudeness to President Nixon.

A preliminary diagnosis indicated "a possible spasm in the coronary arteries," his physician, Dr. Marvin Fuchs said.

Meany, 77-year-old president of the AFL-CIO, has been "under considerable stress," Fuchs said.

Dr. Fuchs said Meany suffered severe chest pains, but they had disappeared by the time Meany was taken from his home to the emergency coronary unit of the George Washington University Hospital.

Several hours later Fuchs said a cardiogram showed Meany's condition to be normal, with his pulse, heart beat and blood pressure all normal.

Because of the stress which he said the union leader has been under, Dr. Fuchs ordered Meany to remain in the hospital for several days.

In midafternoon, Dr. Fuchs reported from the hospital that Meany's condition was "very satisfactory."

The physician said all tests continued to be quite normal and that the patient was resting comfortably.

4-H Congress To Hear Nixon

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — President Nixon will address the 50th national 4-H Club congress here Wednesday afternoon, Washington sources report.

He also may visit the 72nd International Livestock Exposition in Chicago the same day.

And a visit to the livestock show would give him the opportunity to sound off on farm problems in conversations with farmers from 33 states who will be exhibiting their prize livestock.

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3 Mo.	4.55	4.55	9.10
5⅔ Wks.	2.00	5 Wks. 1.75	5 Wks. 3.50

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WEAVER WRITES . . .

Campaign Plan Issue Powerful

The New York Times

By WARREN WEAVER JR.

Washington — Senate passage of the Democratic plan for federal financing of the 1972 presidential campaign has injected a powerful new issue into the election drive.

Whether President Nixon signs or vetoes the tax bill to which the campaign plan is attached, he and his Democratic opponent appeared almost certain to be debating the desirability of privately financed political campaigns throughout their contest next year.

If the President reluctantly signs the bill but refuses to accept federal funding for his reelection drive, he can expect the Democratic candidate, relying solely on government money, to denounce every major Republican contributor by name as a man trying to buy a piece of the White House.

In the past, presidential candidates have rarely raised the issue of campaign contributors' buying because both parties were dependent on private money and neither was in a position to question the other. In 1972, for the first time, this may not be true.

Potential Enlarged

The political potential of the situation will be further enlarged for the Democrats if the House approves next week a campaign spending bill that requires prompt and detailed public reports of all campaign contributions.

Republican leaders outside the White House repeated their predictions that the President would disapprove the tax bill, with its campaign finance amendment, when it reaches his desk in about two weeks.

From the White House came word that the President had discussed the legislation with Senate Republican leaders and Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, all outspoken opponents of the scheme. But there was no firm report on how Nixon would deal with the bill.

Plan Will Survive

There was no question on Capitol Hill that the plan would survive a Senate-House conference on the tax bill, to begin next week, and win final ratification from both houses.

The campaign amendment, approved by the Senate on a 52-47 vote, gives each major-party presidential nominee a choice between financing his post-convention campaign with $20.4 million in federal revenue with no further spending permitted or raising an unlimited amount of private money.

When the bill reaches the White House, Nixon appears to have the following options:

—He can veto the tax bill, delaying for at least three months the effect on the economy of some of its key provisions but depriving the Democrats of their federal campaign fund in the process.

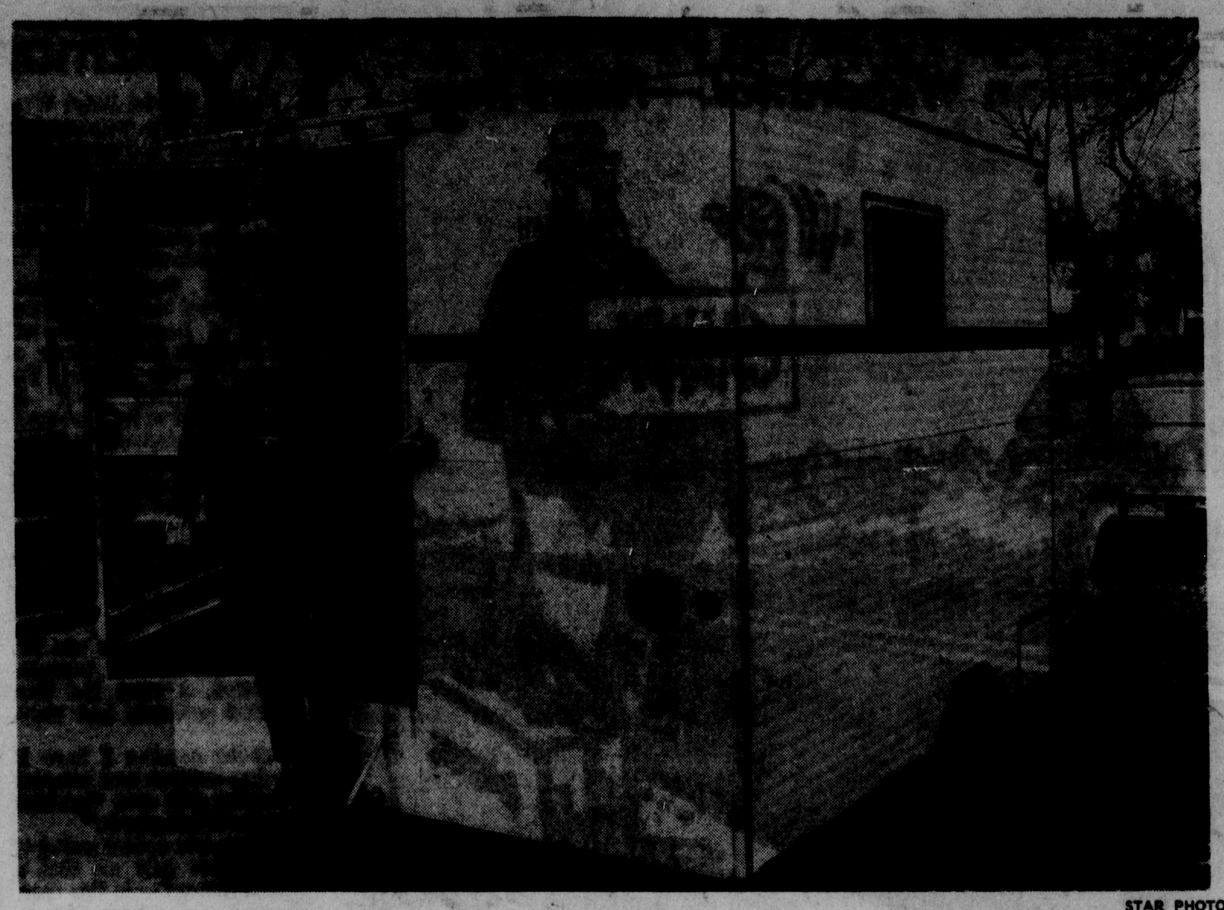
—He can sign the tax bill, at the same time rejecting government financing for his own campaign and pledging to use traditional American political methods instead of tapping the Treasury.

Won't Take Both

There appears to be no possibility that the President will sign the bill and accept federal financing. The Republican national chairman, Sen. Robert Doyle of Kansas, said his party wanted "no part of it."

Even if Nixon vetoes the tax bill and Democratic congressional leaders are unable to get the campaign plan reenacted later, the Democratic candidates can charge throughout 1972 that Nixon stacked the deck against them by blocking a plan for fair competition.

But if the President signs the bill, it will open up a whole new field of political attack for the Democrats. They can report every major contributor to the Nixon campaign and his connection with industries like oil or aircraft, if any, while maintaining that their only financial commitment is to the people.



STAR PHOTO

DR. HESS . . . former Lincolnite's home goes with him.

Home Away From Home Is Home-Built

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Dr. Harley Hess is a traveling man who is always at home, for wherever he goes his home goes with him.

"Home" for Dr. Hess, a former Lincoln resident and graduate of University Place High School in 1916, is a 7½-by-10½-foot camper which he built "from scratch" from a three-quarter ton pickup truck.

This traveling domicile has all the comforts of home, according to Dr. Hess. It is a "self-contained" unit, complete with a gas range and heater, sink with running water, electricity and an ice box.

Dr. Hess, who earned an MsD. degree in metaphysics in 1960, completed his camper early this summer in Glendale, Calif., after six months of "long, tedious" work. In addition to the actual building, many weeks of drawing and revitalizing plans went into the project, he added.

A former farmer, machinist and sales manager, Dr. Hess is presently retired, with "plenty of time" on his hands.

Using a variety of woods, Dr. Hess built closets and numerous cabinets for storage and paneled the entire interior of the camper. The "lounge" area, which is a table by day, doubles as a bed at night, with the addition of a sleeping bag.

A great deal of attention was paid to detail, said Dr. Hess, who is particularly proud of the hardware on his cabinets. He chose diagonal drawer fixtures which required exact precision in attaching them.

A jack of all trades, Dr. Hess even sewed the colorful curtains that decorate the camper.

For interior design, Dr. Hess has chosen several oil paintings done by his sister Iva, a retired teacher in the Lincoln school system.

Now that his home is complete, Dr. Hess plans to "see the country." He likes to "keep on the move" and the "Triple H Hacienda" is all set to go.

Smith Claims He Owns Swan Islands

. . . BUT U.S. CEDES THEM

Lincoln, Mass. (AP) — Summer Smith is mad at the U.S. government for giving away the Swan Islands, a tiny Caribbean group that Smith says he owns and Washington says he doesn't.

Smith, 81, who lives on a 300-acre farm here that he's operated all his life, calls the three-square-mile property some 100 miles off the coast of Honduras "my islands." He says the government gave them away out from under him.

"We'd been leasing land to them for years," he said Tuesday in an interview. "Then they come along and kicked us the hell out. We leased land to the CAA (Civil Aeronautics Administration) for a weather station and for communications, and now they tell us we don't own it, and they might go after the rent they paid us.

"That's the trouble with the big bureaucracy, one fellow doesn't know what the other one is doing."

Islands Given Away

The government did give the islands away. Robert H. Finch, on a special mission for President Nixon, signed the islands — Greater Swan, Lesser Swan and a reef — over to the government of Honduras on Monday.

Honduras has been claiming ownership for half a century, basing the claim on the fact they first were reported by Christopher Columbus.

The islands first were claimed for the United States by Capt. Alonzo Adams, who sailed out of Mobile, Ala., in 1893 and who took advantage of a federal law which gave title to anyone who would use the islands to mine guano, bird droppings piled up for centuries and a source of fertilizer.

It was from Adams that a Boston group headed by a Dr. Brooks obtained title, setting up the Swan Island Commercial Co., to exploit the island.

'Lot Of Money'

"They put a lot of money into it, clearing the jungle and planting coconut trees, and after a while most of them got sick of putting money into it and just backed out," said Smith. "My father was one of them.

"Back in 1950, I took possession for the note and debt owed. I gave all I could find a chance to make claims, but they didn't."

Smith said the government apparently recognized his owership during World War II when agents came to him to lease land for an airport on the island.

"They took me down there with engineers. We went on a PBY seaplane from Miami to Honduras, and by a fishing boat to the islands . . .

"Later they cleared land for an air strip. They won't let big planes in there, just small ones."

Title Taken

Then came the notice that the United States was taking title to the land. And on Monday, Finch signed a treaty — which must still be approved by the U.S. Senate — ceding the islands to Honduras.

Smith said he tried going to court with suit against the government.

"All we did was pass interrogatories back and forth, and now they've given the islands away."

He said he doesn't know now what he can do to get payment from the government, or whether it is possible.

Smith said he planned to turn it over to his two sons and two daughters to continue the family ownership.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Bangla Desh Leaders Have Factional Fights

By HENRY BRADSHER
(c) Washington Star

Calcutta, India — As the independence movement of East Pakistan steps up its military campaign with the support of Indian troops, the problems within the rebel organization's leadership become more acute.

There are factional fights among exile leaders now operating from the Indian city of Calcutta.

Soviet pressure exerted through the Indian government has injected into the situation Communist elements without any significant popular following in East Pakistan.

If the rebel region breaks away from West Pakistan and establishes an independent Bangla Desh, the new nation will have tremendous economic problems because of inadequate resources for its crowded people. The trouble this will create is likely to be intensified by political infighting, keeping the impoverished delta region a cauldron of conflict.

Leader Is Rahman

The over-all leader of the region remains Sheik Mujibur Rahman, who almost single handedly built up nationalistic fervor into victory with more than 72% of the votes for his Awami League in last December's elections.

But that victory was erased when the Pakistani government forcibly suppressed the region last March rather than agree to demands by Rahman for strong regional autonomy.

It is uncertain whether Rahman will survive the present situation. He is a prisoner in West Pakistan, being tried for treason.

President Yahya Khan had shown some signs of beginning seriously to consider negotiating with Rahman to end the insurrection in the East. But now, development of what had been guerrilla warfare into a frontal assault by well-armed units that are pushing into East Pakistan makes Yahya Khan's attitude uncertain.

Some observers here fear that military victory by rebel forces in the East, with or without direct Indian army participation, which Pakistan now charges, will create danger to Rahman's life from bitter elements in West Pakistan. Anyway, the "Bangla Desh government" here says it is much too late for Yahya Khan to try to work out any compromise with Rahman designed to provide a transitional period toward independence.

Transition Seen

Some foreign countries see a transitional arrangement for East Pakistani confederation with the West as a sensible way to get 80,000 Pakistani soldiers evacuated from the East and remove some of the non-Bengali Pakistanis there.

Both groups have earned such vengeful hatred of the Bengalis that large-scale bloodshed is likely if Bangla Desh becomes independent.

While deploring the idea of bloodshed, exile leaders here say Rahman would not be able to sell any transitional idea to Bangla Desh forces even if he were to recommend it.

But this question of a compromise solution is a prime cause of division within the exile leadership. Well-informed Bengali sources report this although it is publicly denied by Bangla Desh spokesmen.

Public demands by the rebel government are for release of Rahman, withdrawal of the army from the East, complete independence and compensation by West Pakistan for damage done in civil war. Despite denials, there is good reason to believe that some leaders here would accept the first two points now, counting on independence to follow the army's withdrawal. But none admit it publicly.

Vengeance Is Cry

In public they speak of the rape of their sisters, the murder of their relatives and other atrocities. The time for compromise is long past, they insist. Vengeance is the cry now.

The United States, as well as other countries, has been pressing Yahya Khan to find some solution short of simply losing East Pakistan by further fighting and possibly getting into a more general war with India as a result.

But India has been too impatient to resist launching armed forces into East Pakistan now rather than awaiting further diplomatic efforts. The American approach to exile leaders has contributed to factionalism among them.

There is a whispering campaign that the Bangla Desh foreign minister, Khandaker Moshtaque Ahmed, is pro-American, a very black mark in view of American aid to Yahya Khan.

On the other hand, the Bangla Desh prime minister, Tajuddin Ahmed, is being described as becoming pro-Soviet. He is reported to be increasingly friendly with Communist elements that Rahman had flatly refused to have associated with his nationalist movement.

Part of such charges are personal rivalries. The fact is that there has never been any clear line of command beneath Rahman in his Awami League, and with him now removed many more or less equal followers are struggling for supremacy.

Main U.S. Challenger Listed As 'Japan Inc.'

The New York Times

By MAX FRANKEL

Tokyo — In the big black book from which President Nixon was briefed on international economics this year, the main challenger to American well-being is listed as "Japan Inc."

Its corporate citizenery is portrayed as courteous yet ungrateful rivals, frugal, calculating, hardworking and superbly regimented people, standing tall on the Pacific horizon and poised to capture every market worth having.

The obvious lesson that the book aims to underline is that Americans have to work harder, submit to more government controls, sell more and buy less in the world and force profiteering foreigners to repay some of the generosity of the past.

Up close, the Japanese long for a way of living with other people without scaring them to death. They're groping in a most diffident way for a new identity and national esteem.

Some Gloomy

Some of the most thoughful among them are gloomy.

In part the gloom is traceable to something called "Niksonshoks," for which Nixon has come to be famous and resented here. Niksonshok is asking the Japanese never to make a move toward China without calling the White House and then telling them nothing about his own leap to Peking.

Niksonshok is shattering the world's trade and monetary systems on an August Sunday and asking injured but divided allies to redesign them to let the United States flourish. And it is rescuing a weak American textile industry from foreign competition with a take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum.

Actually, the gloom here relates to something deeper than Niksonshok.

Helpless Dependence

There is a sense of helpless dependence of the U.S.

Japan, the world's third greatest industrial power, possesses no economic or military bargaining power against the Americans, and cannot even imagine an alternative source of security and prosperity.

The Japanese do not believe that the White House would ever risk Chicago for the defense of Tokyo and the older men can only plead with their sons to keep pretending otherwise.

There is also a desperate anxiety about the developing rivalry with China. Japanese businessmen and politicians are staging a gold-rush stampede to the forbidden city in Peking. They consider pulling back investments from Taiwan and South Korea as the price of future trade with the Mainland. And still they fret about missing the bus to China and about secret deals at their expense by Washington and Peking.

There is despair that a colorless procession of politicians is queuing up like so many Rotarians for a turn as premier without articulating any reassurance to the country.

Realization

There is, moreover, the gradual realization that triumphs of production do not always satisfy the needs of consumption, that prosperity and soaring growth charts can still leave people unsatisfied.

There is, in sum, a collapse of the old premises that pacifism, democracy and industry will yield friendship abroad, tranquility at home and nothing but progress toward the good life.

After years of clamor here, not even the return of Okinawa by the U.S., which Washington reckons as the ultimate in superpower selflessness, provided the expected spiritual lift.

The reversion treaty started moving through Parliament last week amidst rioting and other dramatics designed to prove that this was yet another surrender to Uncle Sam. Now the government must defend the American bases on Okinawa and elsewhere in Japan while dropping the pretense that they would ever be used to defend Japan.

Still, no one denies that the Americans deal far more generously and gently with their enemies than the Russians or Chinese.

Incas Used Freeze-Drying

Lima, Peru—Freeze-dried food was used by the Incas of South America centuries ago. A Spanish account of 1609 tells how the incas set out potatoes at night to freeze then trod on them to squeeze out the moisture. After drying in the sun, the potatoes kept "for a long time," the account says.

Bourbon Shipped In Plastic Bottles

Jersey City, N.J. — A number of bourbon-whisky distillers are shipping their products in plastic bottles. Bourbon can be sold in half-gallons in some states, including New Jersey.

A half-gallon plastic bottle weighs 2½ ounces empty; a comparable half-gallon glass bottle weighs 3 pounds.

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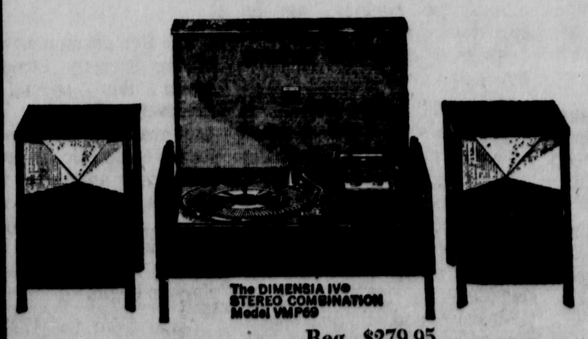

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS
IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Most people know little about most of the Constitution of the United States, simply because it deals heavily with the organizational structure of government and does not touch the life of the average citizen. More people are familiar with the various amendments to the original Constitution because they focused more on the rights of individuals.

And if you had to cite one amendment that is best known, it might be the First Amendment, which reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assembly and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

These protections have loomed large on the constitutional scene in recent years — freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom to petition the government. The latter, perhaps, has been less well known but is currently in vogue in at least one area.

★

There is now before Congress a new bill for the regulation of lobbyists and it is getting some stout opposition. The opposition, as you might expect, comes from the lobbyists themselves who dislike some aspects of the new regulations.

For one thing, critics claim that the measure is unconstitutional in that it puts roadblocks in the path of the constitutional right to petition the government. But we seriously doubt that the framers of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights had modern lobbyists in mind when they did their work.

For as long as man has had organized government, lobbyists have been with us. A lobbyist is simply one who seeks to influence the course of government action, generally toward some end that is beneficial to him.

Lobbying today, however, is a complicated and practiced art, not just a matter of writing your senator or the president a letter and dropping it in the mail. Millions of dollars a year are spent on influencing legislation and if you add in the states, the figure would mount into the billions.

★

The amazing thing is that the laws of the land are as equitable as they are in view of the lobbying that takes place at all levels of government. We tend to look critically at government and politics but it often does a very good job when considering the environment and circumstances of its work.

The idea of laws governing lobbying is to insure that the public knows what is going on in government. It is considered important that people in general know, for instance, that the United States Chamber of Commerce or the National Association of Manufacturers or any of hundreds of other special interest groups are pursuing their objectives with Congress.

The presumption is that to be aware of such activity is to be armed against it, if that is what might be necessary. Secondly, it is important that men in public office know the associations of those with whom they deal in the area of lobbying.

A lawmaker ought to know it if he is talking to someone who is paid to secure a certain piece of legislation or to defeat a specific proposal. Simply by knowing about and being aware of lobbyists, we hope to keep their influence somewhat in balance.

★

But the new lobby regulation bill is a complicated one, requiring a degree of record-keeping on the part of lobbyists and their employers that many consider excessive. Detailed reports would be required, even, of efforts made through privately circulated publications to encourage letter-writing for or against legislation.

In a rather typical government approach to things, the new regulations define the term to "influence legislation" as meaning "to promote, effectuate, delay, or prevent the introduction, consideration, amendment, passage, approval, adoption, enactment or defeat of legislation by Congress, or any member of any committee of Congress."

If the measure is that wordy in its definitions, one can imagine the record-keeping that it must dictate. We believe that the lobbyists can pretty well take care of themselves but it may be that, in this case, they have something to cry about.

We would just as soon see the channels of communication with government kept as uncluttered as possible.

Nixon To Ignore Mansfield Amendment And To Set No Date On Vietnam Withdrawal.—News Item

Out Of Step?

In the aftermath of President Nixon's treatment at the hands of the AFL-CIO national convention in Miami a week ago, Treasury Sec. John Connally took occasion to comment on the attitude of AFL-CIO President George Meany and his conduct toward Nixon in particular.

Connally again asserted, as he did when the particulars of Phase One were digested by organized labor, that Meany is out of step with rank-and-file workers. As for the AFL-CIO decision to stay on the Phase Two Pay Board but apparently not to cooperate with it, Connally said: "We cannot permit one man to put himself above the working people of the United States."

And with reference to the Miami affair at which Nixon was slighted by convention managers, laughed at by delegates and cut short by labor's chief of chiefs, he said that "in my humble opinion, the actions of Mr. Meany in Miami . . . reflected an arrogance and a boorishness and a discourtesy that ill become a leader of the labor movement in the United States."

The administration strong man only succeeded in exacerbating the argument, rather than cooling it, which we feel he should have done.

As for the secretary's contention that Meany is out of step with the rank-and-file, well, he can't be too sure of that. The average working man was not happy with the thrust of the Nixon economic game plan in Phase One and most of them certainly, for right or wrong, want to see pay increases won in previously negotiated contracts paid retroactively. Meany is honestly expressing the thoughts of his members on that issue.

But he might be out of step with the rank-and-file in denying that the President was treated rudely at the convention. An Opinion Research Institute survey published this week showed that 63% of union families surveyed disapproved of the reception given Nixon at Miami. Only 13% approved while 24% had no opinion. Views followed similar lines with the general public.

All in all, the performance made labor look bad at a time when it is pleading for an even-handed application of economic controls.

A Need Remains

Patrons who have used the Northeast Branch Library hope that with the replacement of the old northeast branches by the new Victor Anderson branch at Touzalin and Fremont, library service will still be available at the old 27th and Orchard location.

Recently, the case for continued use of the old faciliy has been stated before meetings of the Lincoln Library Board and the City-County Planning Commission, which was hearing a proposal on the disposal of surplus city property.

One argument for retaining service within the 27th and Orchard area is that it is unique in that the number of books in the home is low in comparison to other areas and residents do not have the means to visit other branches which are a considerable distance away.

The area the old branch library served is in a state of transition with a gradual decrease in population most likely. But the use of the 27th and Orchard facility had not declined appreciably before the Anderson branch opened and at any rate population trends do not necessarily lessen the need for library service.

It is encouraging to hear that the city is considering several service alternatives, rather than removing service altogether. One would be to continue using the old facility, which would seem to be the cheapest and best answer. A second would be to locate a mobile unit in the area. A third would be to share a new or different facility with another city service department. We hope that whatever is decided upon will not lower the level of library service in that area of the city.

MILAN WALL
Rozman And Due Process

Milan Wall

Questions Remain

Federal District Judge Warren K. Urbom's memorandum in the Stephen L. Rozman case does not really settle questions I have about whether Rozman did, indeed, get a fair hearing on charges stemming from the May 1970 anti-war activities.

In last week's decision, Urbom ruled that although the Board of Regents was not compelled to give Rozman a hearing in the matter, the board obligated itself to "proceed with at least minimal procedural safeguards" when it entered into an agreement with Rozman to delay the traditional date of notice of non-reappointment and establish a faculty hearing committee to investigate the cae.

Urbom concluded that the proper hearing was afforded, even though Rozman was not offered the right of cross-examination, a right the then assistant professor had waived.

But the question I have is whether Rozman was afforded a hearing with even "minimal procedural safeguards."

My amateur understanding of due process tells me that a person charged — in this case, Rozman — must have (if he is to get a fair hearing) the right to respond to the factors that are to be considered when the governing board of a public body — in this case, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents — makes its decision.

That would mean that Rozman should have been afforded the chance to respond to whatever criteria and reasons were to be used by the regents.

Trouble is, as I see it, the board pulled from the regental hat Feb. 6 some things that Rozman hadn't seen before.

The board's resolution which directed that Rozman not be reappointed contained, for example, a reference to the fact that the hearings raised questions about the meaning of "disruption."

So the board proceeded to define disruption, saying it accepted a definition of the Scranton Report, and it repeated that definition. Then the board adopted still another policy statement on the meaning of disruption.

Question is . . . was Rozman expected to act within the confines of a board policy that had not been adopted in time for him to respond? Was he to follow a policy that had not even been adopted at the time of the May events, or for that matter, even promulgated by the Scranton Commission until after that body studied the May events nationwide?

☆ ☆ ☆

Urbom concludes that a section of the regents resolution that runs prior to the statement on disruption constituted the "only evidence of the reasons for non-renewal," a conclusion apparently drawn from a board statement in the resolution that the factors it was about to cite in Paragraph 8 were the factors considered with specific reference to Rozman's reappointment.

Whether those constituted the only reasons for non-renewal is open to question, however.

I think it's a fair conclusion that the entire resolution, not just the section the board labeled as "factors" in the decision, constituted the board's reasons. The board's statement on disruption strongly implies that it took that definition into account when it decided the case.

But even if one limits himself to the stated "factors," there are still difficulties.

For example, among those "factors" was one (in subsection "g" of Paragraph 8) that said Rozman refused to leave the ROTC building when the administration directed him and others to do so the morning of May 5.

That was not a factor contained in a "statement of areas of concern" sent to the faculty hearing committee — a statement used by that committee as the "full disclosure of the charges against Dr. Rozman."

In fact, that statement said: "It is reported that after the reading of the demand, that the students vacate the Military and the Naval Science Building, the group remaining feared arrest and sat in a circle with arms linked. It was not indicated whether Professor Rozman was in the group at that time."

Yet the charge that he was in the group and refused to leave at that time was made in the regents' resolution (and Rozman had no chance to reply).

The puzzle is further complicated by the fact the board admitted in its resolution of Feb. 6 that its consideration "involved factors not under consideration by the (faculty) committee," which the board had constituted to hear the case.

If one assumes that to be true, as it appears to be, one is left with the question of whether it constituted a "fair hearing" when the person charged has no knowledge of some factors that were considered in deciding his case.

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Although it may not constitute a precedent, it's nevertheless interesting that Urbom's colleague, Senior Judge Robert Van Pelt, ruled a few days prior to the Rozman ruling that a Lincoln school teacher was not afforded a fair hearing partly because he was unaware of factors the school superintendent said were used in deciding not to rehire him.

Van Pelt ruled the teacher had no opportunity to respond to the reasons, a situation which runs contrary to due process.

One major problem in my understanding of the Urbom ruling on the Rozman case is that Urbom did not address himself in the memorandum to the intricacies of the hearing procedures and the statements of charges, or reasons, or factors used first in the hearing and then in deciding the case.

Presumably he considered those things and then dismissed them.

But a question remains, in my opinion, over the apparent disparities between those factors to which Rozman could have replied and other factors which were contained in the board's resolution notifying him of non-reappointment.

JACK ANDERSON
Humphrey Declared Second-Time Winner

WASHINGTON — As sure as his middle name is Horatio, Hubert Humphrey will be in the thick of the battle when the Democrats assemble in Miami next July to choose a presidential nominee.

This is not what he had intended to do. After he recovered from his hairbreadth defeat in 1968, he took aside his running mate, Sen. Ed Muskie, and encouraged him to seek the nomination in 1972.

Humphrey thought Muskie would make the best "unity candidate" and urged him to test the sentiment on the political hustings. Muskie made a few political forays and came back discouraged. The only interest, he reported to Humphrey, was in Sen. Ted Kennedy.

This change dramatically, however, after the Chappaquiddick tragedy. Muskie suddenly replaced Kennedy as the favorite.

True to his word, Humphrey got busy in the backrooms trying to unite Democratic leaders behind Muskie. It would take a united front, he argued, to defeat Richard Nixon in 1972.

But the unity campaign failed. The first to balk was Sen. George McGovern, Humphrey's former nextdoor neighbor, who told HHH bluntly: "Muskie isn't taking."

Soon a free-for-all began to develop over the Democratic presidential nomination. Inevitably Humphrey, the old political warhorse himself, got a whiff of the battlesmoke.

He has lost none of his old bounce. He moves at the same furious pace, attacking every task with sheer relish, still believing he can crowd an hour's work into every 30 minutes. He exudes the same eternal optimism, the same zest for life, the same love for all humanity.

He scarcely surprised intimates, therefore, when he notified them on Labor Day that he would toss his battered old political hat into the ring. One of them, playing the devil's advocate, objected.

"You're a loser," he said.

Shot back Humphrey: "The first time I ran for mayor of Minneapolis, I lost. The second time I won. I lost my first bid for the vice presidential nomination, but I won it the second time. When I sought the presidential nomination in 1960, I lost. But I won it the second time. I also lost my first race for president. But next time, I'll win."

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Big-city congressmen are irked over the Transportation Department's failure to meet an October 15 deadline. Congress set that date for a report on whether operating costs of mass transportation systems should be subsidized, but Secretary John Volpe extended the deadline for industry to file its comments. Rep. William Ryan, D-NY., whose New York City district particularly in need of subway assistance, told Volpe in a is private letter that "I am greatly dismayed by the fact that you have failed to comply" with the October 15 deadline. Actually, it's not all Volpe's fault. The White House budget boys have been shuffling Volpe's report around for weeks.

JAMES RESTON
Conflict Threatens Between India, Pakistan; Presents U.N. Chance For 'New Beginning'

WASHINGTON — The world is now on the verge of another pointless human tragedy. India and Pakistan are slowly but surely sliding into a war that can result only in unutterable misery, and in this situation it will be interesting to watch the so-called great powers at the newly reorganized United Nations.

Here is one case where the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — have a clear duty under the charter to work together against this madness, and an opportunity to do so without damage to their own national interests.

The U..S government is working hard through diplomatic channels to keep the present border clashes from flaring up into a major war, but its influence in both New Delhi and Karachi is weaker now than at any time in the last decade.

Moscow and Peking have also issued statements against settling the dispute by force of arms, without any visible effect, but a joint appeal by the Big Five in the Security Council is something else again. Singly, the big powers may not be able to halt this reckless nonsense, but together they could compel India and Pakistan to debate the question and maybe even to declare a cease-fire in the meantime.

One argument for bringing Peking into the United Nations was that this would finally bring all the major nations into the Security Council, and give the world peace organization another opportunity to fulfill its original promise.

The Indian-Pakistani dispute is a clear case for urgent action under the charter. Article One states that the purposes of the United Nations are "to maintain international peace and security, and to that end, to take effective collective measures for the prevention and removal of threats to the peace . . ."

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The five permanent members of the Security Council were given this special status precisely because it was assumed that they had special responsibilities and the necessary authority to carry out this principle. Accordingly, if the U.N. is to make the "new beginning" everybody has been talking about, here is a good place to begin.

Aside from the U.N. treaty obligations, Moscow and Peking have sound national reasons for avoiding a war on the Indian subcontinent. Peking is backing Pakistan, though not to the extent that Moscow is arming India, but they have enough trouble with one another on the Sino-Soviet border without running the risk of getting more deeply involved on opposite sides of an Indian-Pakistani conflict.

The United States, Britain, and France obviously have nothing to gain in such a war, but in the last quarter of a century, all the great powers have drifted into the habit of ignoring the charter and failing to cooperate for peace, even when it was in their common interests to do so.

Fortunately, with mainland China now represented at the U.N., there is a quick and private channel of communication among the major nations. Also President Nixon has established the means of direct communication with Premier Chou En-lai in Peking, and the political advantages of stopping this war are obvious.

In fact, Nixon, thanks to his initiative in sending Henry Kissinger to Peking, is now in a better position to explore the possibilities of a Big Five appeal to the Security Council than any of the world leaders. It is easier for him to address both Moscow and Peking on this emergency than for Moscow to approach Peking or vice-versa.

When the Pakistani ambassador in Washington, Gen. Mohammad Raza, was asked by reporters how imminent war was with India, he replied: "The war is on, it is not imminent." And since New Delhi was at the same time claiming that the Indian air force had shot down three Pakistani planes near Calcutta, time is now the urgent question.

☆ ☆ ☆

Other questions of who forced the refugees out of Pakistan into India, and how much military support is being given to the anti-Pakistani government forces in East Bengal can be debated later. The need now is for a combined effort to stop the fighting and bring both India and Pakistan before the Security Council to show cause why they are once more threatening the peace of the area.

This is not the sort of appeal the Indian and Pakistani governments can ignore, no matter how much their peoples are crying for blood.

Here again, the forgotten principles of the United Nations are relevant, for Article Two of the charter states specifically that "all members shall settle their international disputes by peaceful means . . . shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state . . . (and) shall refrain from giving assistance to any state against which the United Nations is taking preventive or enforcement action."

There is nothing out of date about these treaty obligations. They are binding on India and Pakistan as well as on the Big Five. They have simply been forgotten, and the time for the Big Five to revive them, with a good chance of success, is obviously now.

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BOB CONSIDINE
Master Spy And His Secret

NEW YORK — What did "master spy" Rudolf Abel, who died recently in Moscow, spy upon during his nine years in America? He drew a whopping 30-year sentence, twice the penalty imposed on David Greenglass for betraying (for $500) the innermost secret of the A-bomb, the lens-trigger.

But Abel's harvest was never detailed during his trial, except that it had to do with snooping around "military secrets." When the FBI marched in on him, he was living in a cheap 28th Street hotel with a lot of radio receiving equipment. It did not seem quite elaborate enough for a "master spy."

Yet the CIA director, Allen Dulles, said at the time of Abel's conviction, "I wish we had three or four like him in Moscow." The FBI was pretty certain that he was a full colonel in the KGB, the Soviet Union's secret police, and that during World War II he might have infiltrated circles close to Hitler. Abel was a superior linguist. He could even speak Brooklynese by the time he was nailed.

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At the time of his apprehension and trial, the Russians announced that they had never heard of the man. But three years after Abel returned to Moscow — having been swapped for our airborne spy, Francis Gary Powers — he was lauded in Pravda by none other than the KGB director. And in 1966 the popular Soviet magazine, "Young Communist," had a big spread on him. It praised his "courage, valor and boundless devotion," and even quoted him on his perilous profession:

"Intelligence work is not a series of rip-roaring adventures, a string of tricks or an entertaining trip abroad. It is, above all, arduous, painstaking work that calls for an intense effort, perseverance, stamina, fortitude, will power, serious knowledge, and great mastery."

He may have been building himself up. Spying against the U.S. is something like spying on Times Square. As the last citadel of the free press, we relieve a spy of most traditional chores. We print or televise or expose in scientific journals just about everything any foreign power wants to know about us. We give it away before a spy can steal it, generally. Khrushchev, who was in charge of the Kremlin when Abel was spying here, had a lively contempt for the cloak-and-dagger trade. During his visit to Washington, he accosted the aforementioned Dulles at a reception and suggested that the U.S. and U.S.S.R. hire the same spies. "We could save a lot of money," Mr. K. said to Mr. D. "Most of them are double agents anyway." Mr. D.'s pipe sputtered sparks.

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Whether Abel was all that he was cracked up to be will never be known, nor will we have the satisfaction, now that he is dead, of reading his memoirs and learning from him just what it was that he spied on. He personally couldn't have seen much from that frowsy hotel room, though, of course, it might have been the KGB's hot-line terminal in this country.

When we gave him up in 1962 to get back Gary Powers, it was said in Washington that it was as bad a deal as trading a 20-game winner for a batboy. Abel, by that time, was labeled "master spy," credentials not quite clear. Powers was a plane jockey, albeit an unusual one.

He was shot down at 68,000 feet over Sverdlovak by what must have been one of the earlier versions of the SAM, the air-to-ground missile that was used extensively from North Vietnam bases during the U.S. bombing of the North. The CIA had provided Powers with a chute, knife, emergency provisions, and gun for killing small food animals, Russian money (he was paid $25,000-U.S., for the flight) and, to complete his kit, a lethal dose of strychnine.

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Abel was given a medal for whatever it was he did for his bosses. Powers, given the boot out of the CIA flying job, returned to test-fly for Lockheed, which built the high-flying plane in a restricted plant known to the employes as the "skunk works," and finally drifted off to write a book. He wouldn't urge that you think of it as your life's work.

The actual swap of the "master spy" and the pathetic pilot — who had served two years of his 10-year sentence by a military tribunal was something right out of "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold." Under guard, they walked to the middle of a bridge linking East Berlin with West Berlin. It was a fog-shrouded day. Dialogue was unnecessary. Curiously, the mechanics of the deal had been arranged by Abel's trial lawyer, Jim Donovan, and he was present at the exchange.

Now Abel is gone, without telling us what he stole. It must have bemused him, as he died, to realize that despite all that talk, you CAN take it with you.

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Terms Rule Out Rhodesian Black Rule

London (AP) — Britain disclosed Thursday terms of a settlement of Rhodesia's rebellion that seemed likely to rule out black majority rule in that African land before the year 2000.

The announcement by Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home in the House of Commons touched off angry clashes, with opposition Laborites yelling "sellout!" and "Munich!"

Douglas-Home was secretary to the late Neville Chamberlain when that prime minister negotiated at Munich the handover of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland to Nazi German dictator Adolf Hitler 33 years ago.

After outlining terms of the deal he initialed in Salisbury Wednesday with Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia, Douglas-Home said it offers the chance of setting the breakaway colony on a new course and he added: "I think the African will benefit most of all from this."

Validity Questioned

But Denis Healey, on behalf of the Laborites, questioned the validity of an agreement that lacked any external safeguard against the possibility of cheating by Rhodesia's white rulers.

Signaling the sort of reception the British-Rhodesian deal is likely to get, Tanzanian High Commissioner George Nkigula told newsmen: "It's a sellout."

He was emerging from a 60-minute meeting of Commonwealth envoys who had been called in by Douglas-Home to hear at first hand what had been agreed in Salisbury.

As the stormy exchanges crackled on in London, Smith told his own Parliament in Salisbury the settlement with Britain means "the retention of government in civilized hands."

There was no doubt that he meant in the hands of Rhodesia's 250,000 whites. The country's blacks total five million.

Text of the settlement released by the British Foreign Office detailed a complex formula — without a timetable — for slowly increasing black representation in Rhodesia's Parliament.

The formula:

—Eases the income tax and education tests Africans must pass before they can register as voters.

—Sets out a step-by-step approach whereby the blacks ultimately can achieve political parity with the whites in parliament

—Provides for a referendum among the Africans on means whereby they can achieve a relatively small ultimate majority of seats in the House of Assembly.

In the view of most constitutional authorities familiar with Rhodesian and African affairs this process, if followed to the letter, is hardly likely to take less than 30 years.

Right now the blacks, who pay one per cent of the country's income tax, are entitled to 16 out of the 50 elected assembly places. Merely to achieve parity will require a massive hike in African earning and learning standards.

To speed the raising of African standards, Britain offered to back a program of African economic and educational development with an initial $125 million contribution over 10 years.

Both Smith and Douglas-Home warily held off forecasting when black rule could be expected in Rhodesia.

"This is a fruitless exercise for there are many imponderables," said Smith.

Douglas-Home observed: "Time cannot be measured by clocks or calendars but only by achievement. There are too many uncertain factors."

Then he added he was sure majority rule would come at the second Rhodesian election after the achievement of equal black-white representation in Parliament — meaning 10 years after parity

The foreign secretary also said:

—There can be no external safeguard against Rhodesian cheating "if force is ruled out" — making clear Britain does not contemplate that.

—There would be a continuation of British sanctions if Rhodesia rejects the settlement.

—Over-all, his accord with Smith conforms fully with Britain's five old preconditions for Rhodesian independence. These hinged on guaranteed progress toward black rule and a steady elimination of white supremacist laws.

North Vietnamese Premier Departs Peking

©The New York Times

Peking (Agence France-Presse) — North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong left here Thursday after receiving Peking's full backing for the North Vietnamese cause in the war.

He will not return directly to Hanoi but will first visit Shanghai and Canton, accompanied by Premier Chou En-lai. Dong will have spent a total of one week in Communist China, having arrived here Nov. 20.

The Chinese leaders assured North Vietnam that, during the coming visit by President Nixon, they would not negotiate any deal "over the head" of Hanoi.

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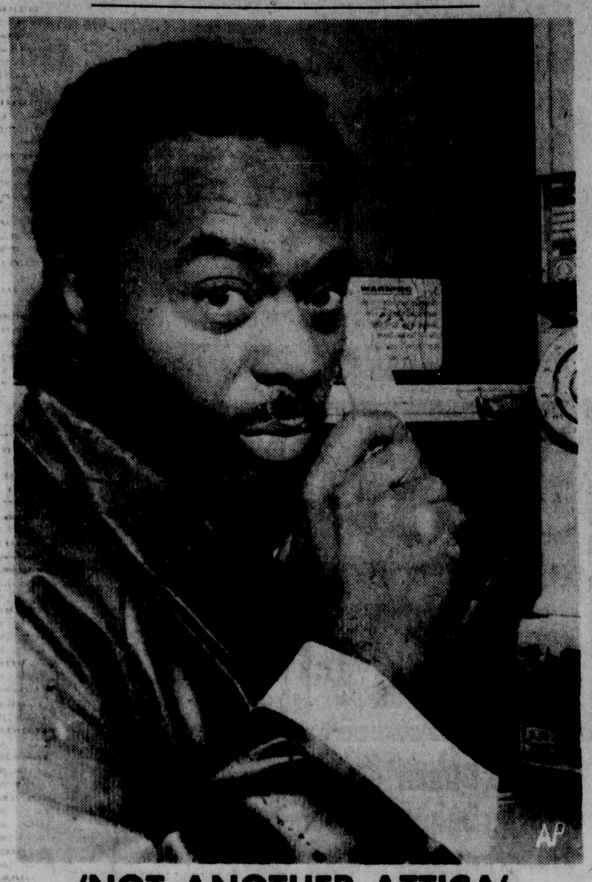


'NOT ANOTHER ATTICA'

Eddie Mullins, 38, a guard held hostage for a time by rioting inmates at Rahway State Prison in New Jersey, talks on telephone after his release Thursday by the convicts to serve as a go-between. He pleaded, "Don't let it be another Attica."

Poverty Among Aged Is Rising, Report Says

Washington (AP) — Poverty among elderly Americans is increasing with some 4.7 million, one in four, living on about $2,000 a year or less, says a Senate committee report released Thursday.

"In 1971, the likelihood of being impoverished is more than twice as great for older Americans as it is for younger Americans," said the report of the Senate Special Committee on Again.

The increase in the group of 65 or older totals 100,000 in three years. A new class of elderly poor is being created, the committee said, in the 60 to 64 age group with the easing of older workers from the work force.

"Approximately one million persons now past age 45 are unemployed, up 67%. Their ultimate retirement income will be eroded by prolonged joblessiness or underemployment," the report said.

The report was prepared as a survey of the issues before next week's White House Conference on Aging, said the panel chairman, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Though inadequate income is the most serious problem, the committee said, equal attention should be given to improved medical care and housing. Some six million of the elderly live in unsatisfactory quarters, the committee said.

The committee recommended legislation providing Social Security benefit increases in favor of the elderly and federal income supplements to raise all the elderly above the poverty line.

The committee notes the poverty level for an individual 65 or over is $1,852 a year; for a couple, $2,328.

Exports Rise

London (AP) — Exports of British-made farm machinery for the first six months of 1971 totalled a record $312 million at official parity, the Agricultural Engineers Association reported. That was $19.2 million more than for the same period of 1970.

Two Communist Nations Stress Independence

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia and Romania issued a joint communique Thursday stressing their determination to continue their policies of independence, and of the independent development of communism.

The communique was issued after two days of talks between President Tito of Yugoslavia and President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania at Timisoara, in Romania.

It said the two countries were ready to develop friendly relations and cooperation with all Socialist countries, and with all other countries, based on the principles of independence, sovereignty, equality, mutual interest, noninterference in internal affairs and mutual respect.

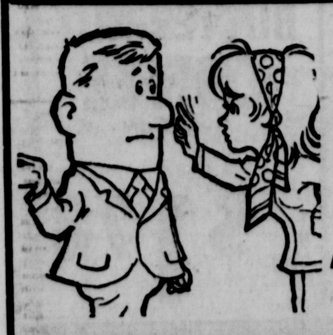
They said conditions in Europe now called for intensive preparations toward a European security conference, in which all European countries should participate on an equal basis.

Strong Winds Ground Macy's Balloon Figures

New York (UPI) — Gusty winds grounded the huge balloon figures in Macy's 44th annual Thanksgiving Day parade Thursday but marching units, bands and floats moved down Broadway as scheduled.

Winds clocked 20 m.p.h. with gusts near 40, making it impossible for handlers to control the ropes that prevent the helium-filled balloons from floating away. A new Mickey Mouse was to have been the star of the show

In spite of earlier rain, the wind and temperature of 33 degrees, spectators lined sidewalks from Central Park to Macy's store on Herald Square to watch the event, which was nationally televised. The Gimbel's parade in Philadelphia was cancelled because of heavy rain.



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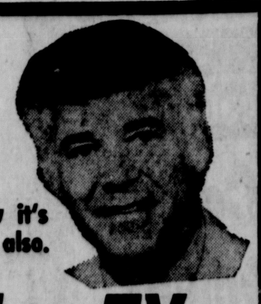

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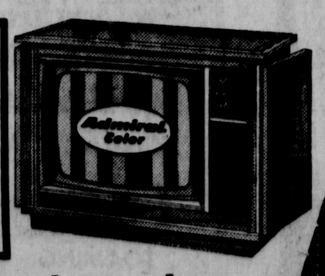

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Delegates Think Meany Most Effective Nixon Opponent

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

Bal Harbour, Fla. — Delegates to the just-ended AFL-CIO convention scattered across the country convinced that their president, George Meany, has emerged in recent weeks as the most energetic, effective political opponent to the Republican administration of President Richard M. Nixon.

Indeed, some of the labor leaders here claim that Meany and organized labor are now the only effective political opposition to the President.

One union official summed up a contention heard repeatedly at the convention:

"We have what the Democratic Party as a whole needs but lacks — money, workers, unity and a strong leader."

'Nobody Had Guts'

A construction union official insisted bluntly: "Nobody but George Meany has had the guts to stand up to Nixon."

There was no dissent with the opinion that Meany has put on an impressive performance recently in opposing the President and insisting on the rights of American labor.

At 77, the supposedly dour and taciturn Meany has proven to be a lively, eloquent voice for the American labor movement at a time it is engaged in its most abrasive confrontation with the government in recent American history.

One federation official noted that Meany used to be relatively inactive and inaccessible.

Played Golf

"Mr. Meany used to play a lot of golf and gin rummy but not now," the official said. "Now he is going all-out giving on and off the record press conferences, appearing on TV news panel shows, going to luncheons, making speeches and rushing up to Capitol Hill to testify every time some committee asks him to."

Meany's performance at the biennial convention of the AFL-CIO here was described by most delegates as masterful. He repeatedly stated labor's grievances against Nixon, against his economic stabilization policies and against the decisions of the Pay Board.

Meany meanwhile enforced complete discipline on the labor leaders attending the conventions.

When the administration launched a frontal attack on Meany in the past few days accusing him of deliberate discourtesy to the President, Meany stood his ground and returned charge for charge.

Meany also seemed to be capable of enforcing discipline on aspirants for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination. A parade of Democratic senators scheduled to appear before the convention failed to materialize, an AFL-CIO spokesman explained, because Meany had made it clear that he wanted the legislators to be on Capitol Hill to deal with an important campaign spending bill.

Support Expected

Meany's confrontation with Nixon is also expected to gain support for legislation reflecting labor's point of view on Pay Board policies, some delegates said.

Bills have been introduced in the House and Senate that would require the retroactive payment of wages withheld during the 90-day freeze The Pay Board has ruled that most of these wages should not be paid and this decision has become labor's biggest grievance against the board.

"This fight between Meany and the President should stiffen the back of Congress," asserted one federation official. "Now the Democrats on the hill will have to take sides."

Even observers from non-AFL-CIO unions attending the convention were impressed by Meany.

Labor officials have a variety of explanations about why George Meany, at an age when most men are long retired, has emerged as a vigorous opponent of an entrenched administration and an opponent, moreover, that seems to enjoy the adversary role.

Provided An Issue

One explanation is simply that the wage control program has provided Meany with an issue that he must address as the chief spokesman of the American labor movement. Meany believes, moreover, that the administration's economic policies unfairly place the burden of sacrifice most heavily on the shoulders of the American working man.

Meany has engaged in political attacks on the administration, AFL-CIO officials say, because he believes that the only way to defeat the administration's policies is to turn the administration out of office.

Meany's energy is also attributed to his improved physical and mental condition Several years ago, he had an operation for a chronic hip ailment that forced him to walk with a cane and kept him in constant pain.

But labor officials also concede that Meany harbors personal antagonism and distrust toward Nixon.

Today's Calendar

Friday

Singles Over 25 Dance, Cornhusker, 8:30 p.m.
Sesostris Temple, Cornhusker, 5:45 p.m.
Turkey Ball, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
KECK's Christmas Fair, Pershing Aud., 1 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday, too.)
Lincoln Kiwanis, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
"Halfway Up the Tree," Lincoln Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
Highway Commission, 14th & Burnham, 9:30 a.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Santa's Cottage, 12th and O, 2:30-4:30 p.m. & 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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Spin Blend Salad Dressing	Hellmann's	Qt. Jar	57¢
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Gold Medal Flour		5-lb. Bag	62¢
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Imitation Sour Cream	Pet, Regular	8-oz. Ctn.	33¢
Keebler Sandwich Cookies	Chocolate Fudge	1-lb. Pkg.	51¢
Orbit Creme Cookies	Sunshine	15-oz. Pkg.	53¢
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Liquid Wisk Detergent	"12c Off" Label	½-Gal. Jug	$1.46
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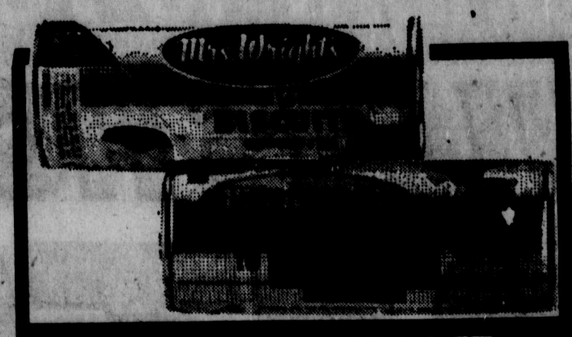

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Soda Crackers	Melrose — Thin, Crisp	1-lb. Box	25¢
Van Camp's	Pork & Beans	No. 300 Can	15¢
Fruit Drinks	Cragmont Assorted Flavors	46-oz. Can	25¢
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader - Light Chunk Finest Safeway Quality	6½-oz. Can	34¢

Sugar	Candi-Cane — Limit One Bag at This Price (Add'l Bags $1.25)	10-lb. Bag	$1.09
Shortening	All-Purpose Velkay — For Your Holiday Baking	3-lb. Can	66¢
Bread Dough	Elm Tree, White, Frozen	2-loaf Pack	39¢
Bread Dough	Elm Tree, White, Frozen	5-loaf Pack	89¢
Margarine	Coldbrook - Regular, Quartered	6 1-lb. Cartons	$1

Detergent	White Magic Granulated	Giant Pkg.	58¢
Liquid Bleach	White Magic — Why Pay More!	Gallon Jug	39¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine — 175 Sheets Per Roll	3 Rolls	$1
Facial Tissues	Truly Fine, 2-ply, Assorted Colors	Pkg. of 200	22¢
Brocade Tissue	Bathroom Assorted Colors	4-roll Pack	39¢

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DISCOUNT PRICE
Cheese, Beef or Sausage Frozen — Ready in Just Minutes
14-oz. Pizza **58¢**

LUCERNE ICE MILK

DISCOUNT PRICE
Assorted Flavors to Choose From
Gallon Carton **99¢**

MANOR HOUSE MEAT PIES

DISCOUNT PRICE
Frozen — Beef, Tuna, Turkey or Chicken
8-oz. Pie **16¢**

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DISCOUNT PRICE
Assorted Flavors and Mixers — Buy Now for the Upcoming Holidays
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Prices effective thru Tuesday, November 30, in Lincoln

BIG CHRISTMAS ALBUM OFFER

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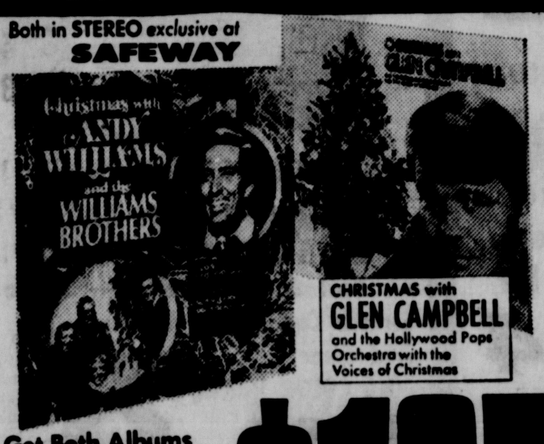

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SANDWICH BREAD

DISCOUNT PRICE
Skylark — Thin-sliced for Sandwiches
1-lb. Loaf **25¢**

Hamburger Buns Skylark Sliced — Package of 8 **25¢**

SAFEWAY SUPERB QUALITY MEATS ... AT MONEY-SAVING DISCOUNT PRICES!

SAFEWAY or ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON

First Quality at Low Discount Prices
DISCOUNT PRICE 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

SAFEWAY'S REGULAR GROUND BEEF

Treat the Family to Stuffed Peppers
DISCOUNT PRICE Lb. **58¢**

Beef Liver	Uniformly-sliced by Machine — Delicious Garnished in Onions	lb.	55¢
Stewing Beef	BONELESS Cubes of Choice Beef Ideal for Braising too	lb.	89¢
Fresh Fryers	USDA Graded 'A' for Quality and U.S. Inspected for Wholesomeness	Whole lb.	33¢
Pork Sausage	Bird Farm — Fresh, Pure Pork Team up With Breakfast Gems Eggs	1-lb. Roll	75¢
Spencer Steaks	BONELESS — USDA Choice Grade Better Aged Beef	lb.	$1.69
Top Sirloin Steaks	BONELESS — USDA Choice Grade, Better Aged Beef	lb.	$1.49

PORK STEAKS

Lean and Tender, Glistening Pink — Serve with Apple Sauce
lb. **57¢**

PORK ROASTS

BONELESS Shoulder (Boston) Butt From the Midwest's Finest Porkers
lb. **53¢**

FRESH PRODUCE AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

WORLD-FAMOUS INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT

RED or WHITE For a Breakfast Eye-opener
Large Size, Each **10¢**

U.S. NO. 1 GRADE, RED POTATOES

So Good in So Many Ways!
10-lb. Bag **39¢**

Apples	Red or Golden Delicious Washington State, U.S. Extra Fancy Grade	4 lbs.	$1
Oranges	Sweet, Juice — Enjoy Fresh-Squeezed Orange Juice	lb.	15¢
Avocados	Buttery-rich and Delicately Flavored, Large Size	3 for	$1
Pitted Dates	Dromedary Rich in Flavor	1-lb. Package	69¢

Squash	Acorn, Delicate-flavored — Bake with Brown Sugar and Butter	lb.	10¢
Turnips	or RUTABAGAS — Tangy and Flavorful; Boil, Bake or Roast	lb.	19¢
Onions	Yellow, Sweet and Mild; Favorite for Flavor	lb.	10¢
Leaf Lettuce	Red or Romaine Serve "wilted"	Large Bunch	29¢

SAVE MONEY *EVERY* DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICES! ! !

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Corduroy for Extra Warmth

SOLIDS And STRIPES

Built-Up Front & Back

SALE $2

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SOLIDS & STRIPES

Great Fun

'DON'T GO OVERBOARD'

. . . Action Fun Game

Each Player Tries To Get His Sailors On Board the Ship

RG PRICED for ACTION

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Great GIFT

DROWSY DOLL

Famous FROM MATTEL

Cute, Soft. And Cuddly Doll Says 11 Different Things—

Layaway Now for Christmas!

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TYKE PLANE

Big Hardwood Riding Toy for In-doors or Out

SALE 5.88

GREAT Gift Idea

Men's

PERMANENT PRESS

Dress SLACKS

A Great Blend of 65% Dacron Polyester 35% Avril Rayon

—Regular Cut In Cuffed Or Hemmed Bottoms

BELT LOOP & CONTINENTAL STYLES

Sizes 30 to 42

SALE $5

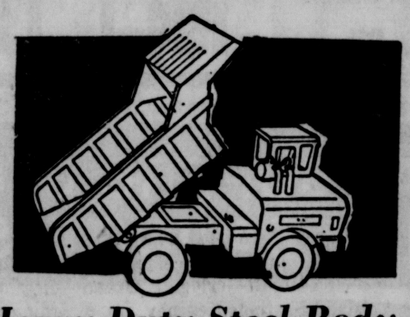
"Perma-Mold"

FIGURE SKATES

Naugalon Lined & Insulated—Blades Molded Into Boot

SALE 9.97

CANADIAN SHEFFIELD BLADES



Heavy Duty Steel Body

MIGHTY TONKA DUMP TRUCK

Rugged Heavy Steel Body LARGE 18½" Long 9¾" High by 8" Wide

SALE 5.56

The Rugged Toy

Save Big On

BOYS Warm Flannel PAJAMAS

Exciting Prints And Stripes In Coats & Middie Styles

SALE 2.33

4 to 7 100% Cotton

. . . You're The Doctor

OPERATION

Electric Fun Game

—The Electric Game Where You're The Doctor—Fun For All Ages 6 to 14

SALE 3.44

A Milton Bradley Masterpiece

Save On This "Featherlite"

STRETCH WIG

— Cool & Comfortable — Dynel-50 Stretch Cap — Fully Wash And Wear FULL COLOR RANGE

SALE $8

You'll Hardly Know You're Wearing It.

SALE FASHION BOOTS

2 Great Groups Of Higher Priced Fashion Boots Specially Priced for This Big Sale!!!

Fashion Boot Sale

100% GUARANTEED *Waterproof* BOOTS

Warm Pile Lined & Salt Resistant Too—

—Look At This Low RG Price!

SIZES 5 to 10 10½ and 14

Fashion Boot Sale

WOMENS DRESS BOOTS

—Great New Fashion Looks— All With Block Heels

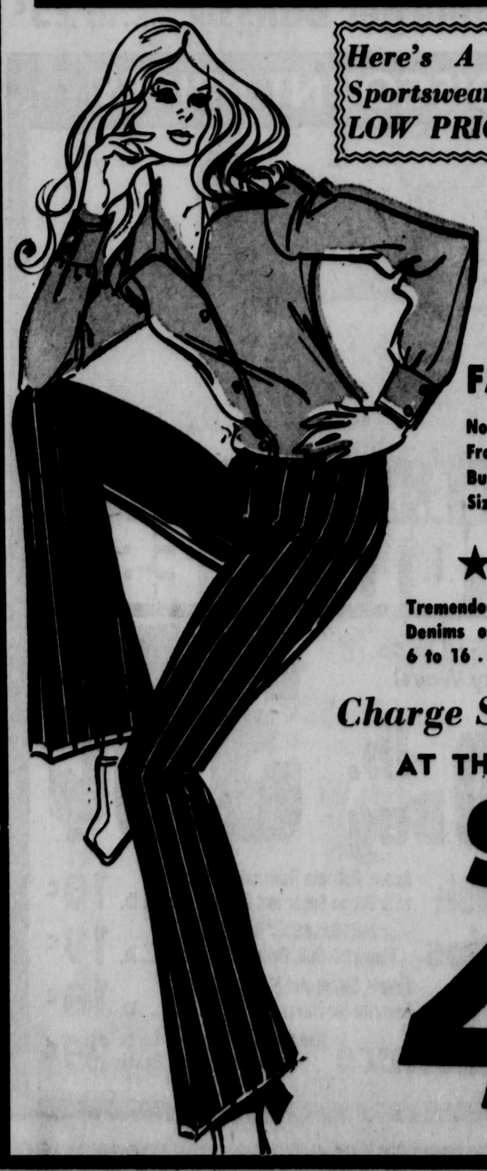
NON-SLIP SOLES

You've Got To See This Sale To Believe It

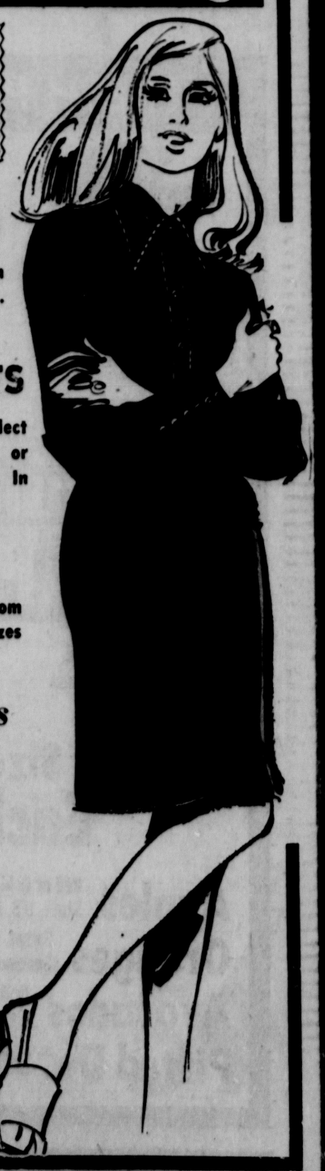
SIZES 5 to 10

Brown-Black

SPORTSWEAR *Spectacular*



Here's A Special Buy On All Better Sportswear and NOW AT THIS SUPER LOW PRICE!



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RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th and VINE 10 to 10 EVERY DAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY

Old Toy Tickles Lexington Historians

. . . BIPLANE CONSTRUCTED BY NATIVE SON ADDED TO MUSEUM

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Lexington — Who said the Dawson County Historical Society is behaving like kids with a new toy? Historians only get that tickled over an old toy.

Just going on display in the group's two-year-old museum is a prize piece indeed. It's a locally designed biplane which has come home to roost after more than half a decade.

The late Ira Emmett McCabe had left town shortly after his 1911 graduation, the plane's drawings under one arm and his head in the clouds as usual. Already he and brother Dewey had built and flown severl man size gliders.

'Always Dreaming'

"Emmett was kind of a genius, not much of a mixer but a good student who was always dreaming," recalled Merle Dunlap, an old schoolmate who is now one of the museum's main cogs. "It wasn't surprising that he ended up with 133 patents and as chief engineer of a large Chicago factory."

Crated and stored in Chicago for decades by the Mercoid Corporation, the antique plane had been shipped to Lexington several weeks ago. Volunteers, some of them the inventor's boyhood chums, became increasingly anxious as they awaited the arrival of another old friend to direct the assembly operation.

Lexington native Pere Brix, still with Mercoid as chief engineer despite his 83 years, had helped build the plane while with McCabe's pioneer aeronautics firm. Fellow townsmen had helped finance the 1915 venture, which later moved to Omaha and eventually failed due to lack of public interest.

600 to 700 Feet

"I saw one of the biplanes flown from a pasture west of town," said Dunlap, a retired contractor. "It went up 600 to 700 feet and averaged 60 miles per hour, as several people still around town remember."

Reviving skills acquired in a WWI aviation company, Dunlap pitched in with several less experienced citizens to assemble the plane. Einar Nielsen of McCook and his sister, Mrs. A. B. Sheldon, and J. W. Morgan were other helpers who had known McCabe.

Also on the crew were Gerald Young, Historical Society president; airport manager John Wilson and Lloyd Kauffman of neighboring Cozad.

Previewing the plane before its anticipated suspension at the museum, Lexington farmer and longtime pilot Harold Fagot shook his head in astonishment. The craft's unusual wing design, with both the upper and lower wings bowed and touching near the ends, was almost too much.

"The aerodynamics is all wrong, but if it flew I guess I can't argue with it," he said.

Held together by wooden struts, the wings have their aileron controls at the very tips. The fabric covering is of old-fashioned linen with a heavy shellac coating.

Molded Plywood

The 15-foot fuselage is of molded plywood and is finished in the same yellowish-brown coloring as the wings. At the front of a leather-lined open cockpit is an "instrument panel" of one lone gauge.

"Emmett took the engine off a Thor motorcycle," said Dunlap. "It's a twin cylinder which he had spiked up to run a little faster."

At least some of McCabe's experimental machines were rudderless, purportedly giving them the ability to right themselves in flight. An experienced pilot of that day, Taras Weiner, was quoted by an Omaha newspaper as saying he would not be afraid to fly in the McCabe plane "regardless of weather conditions."

Although the Nebraska inventor didn't make it air-wise, he became eminently successful as the designer of mercury switches and controls. Joining a small Chicago sales and repair firm in 1921 known as the Federal Gauge Co., he became its chief engineer that same year.

Eventually he was board chairman of that company and two subsidiaries, the Mercoid Corp., and the Arcless Contact Co. Most of his inventions related to the industrial safety controls and automatic heating devices manufactured by the threee firms.

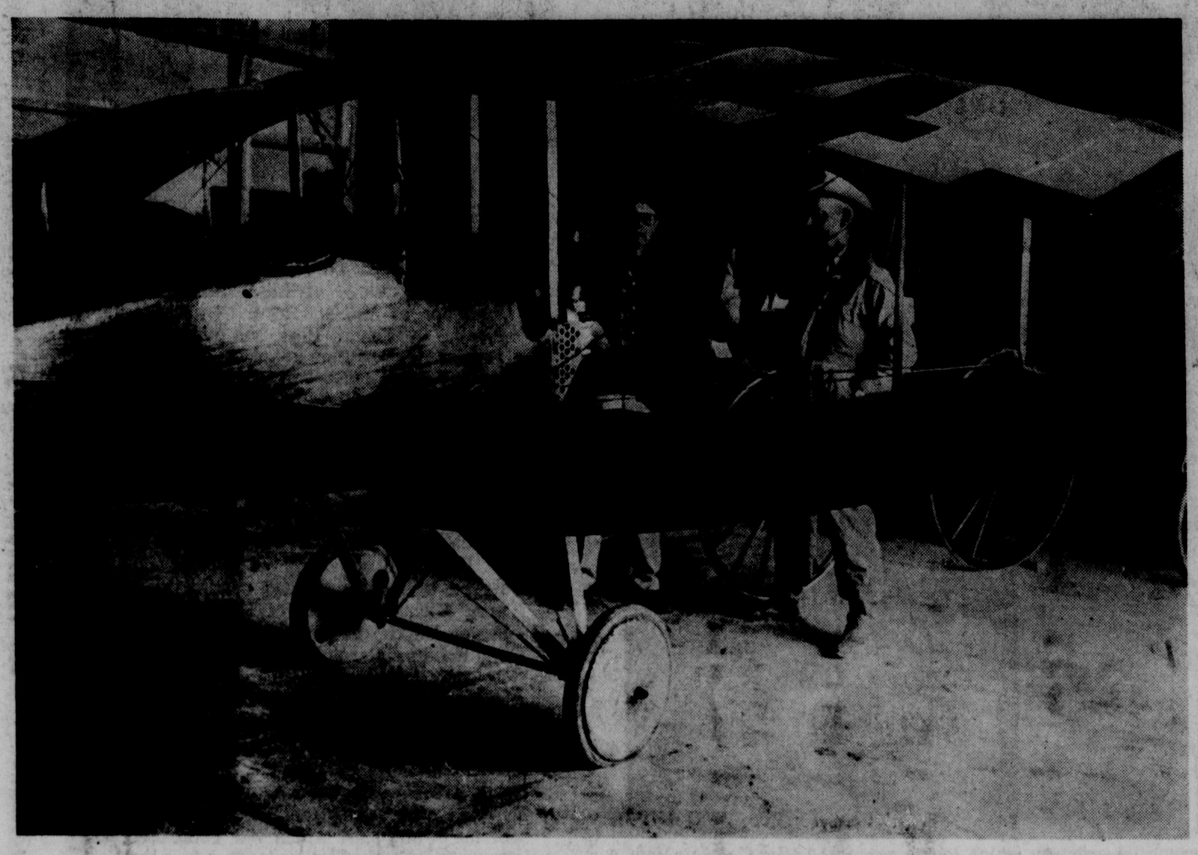
McCabe also obtained patents in the medical and meteorological fields. In 1940, he was named a National Modern Pioneer by the National Association of Manufacturers in recognition of his inventions and scientific research.

Choice Simplified

After his death in 1957, his widow had announced that the one intact plane would eventually go to some Nebraska museum. Construction of the one at Lexington simplified the choice.

Joining his widow in the gift were McCabe's brother, Dewey, still with Mercoid, and sister Mrs. Katherine Ingman also of Chicago.

"This was the best place possible for the plane to go and nobody appreciates it more than us," said Dunlap. "After all, Lexington was Emmett's town."



STAR STAFF PHOTO

WING TIPS ALMOST TOUCH . . . on McCabe's plane, viewed by Dunlap, left, and Fagot.

STORY AT LEFT — STAR STAFF PHOTO

OLD BIPLANE'S PROPELLER . . . is examined by Dunlap.

$883,000 More In Federal Funds Added To Improve State Highways

Federal Highway Administration sources have advised State Roads Director Thomas D. Doyle that Nebraska is eligible for an additional $883,000 in federal highways funds for Fiscal Year 1972. The grant was made under the growth-center concept of the Federal Highway Act of 1970.

Doyle identified Nebraska's eligible growth centers as Scottsbluff-Gering, Grand Island-Hastings-Kearney and Norfolk. The money can be used to improve primary and rural primary highways in any one area or can be divided among the three.

Doyle, said the areas were nominated by Governor J. James Exon and sent to Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe for approval. Gov. Exon nominated the three state areas following studies and recommendations by the Department of Roads, the Department of Economic Development and the State Office of Planning and Programming.

Pilot Project

The growth-center concept is a pilot project to stem the outmigration of people from the smaller communtiies and the rural areas by providing better transportation systems to foster economic growth. Each state was urged to submit at least one area to Washington officials to test the feasibility of the concept.

Doyle said the Department of Roads has completed preliminary planning on several projects within the designated areas. He declined to identify them, saying:

"There is a possibility that federal authorities may not concur in every project submitted. Therefore, we don't want to raise any false hopes until we get everything cleared."

Doyle pointed out that the Department has several standby projects ready, should the original choices run into federal snags

Quick Action Stressed

Federal officials have stressed the importance of rapid implementaton of growth-center projects to test the validity of the program.

The federal money can be used for engineering and-or economic studies or for additional improvement or construction of primary highways in the eligible areas.

"In essence, the additional funds mean that Nebraska will have 70% federal participation up the $883,000 limit for projects within the designated areas," Doyle said.

He pointed out that Nebraska will receive an additional $883,000 in Fiscal Year 1973.

Board Of Education Disagreement Keeps Tech Colleges' Seat Empty

By BOB GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

An empty seat at the State Technical Community College Board meetings has served as a silent reminder of the split which has divided the State Board of Education.

The inability of the eight-man Board of Education to agree on its representative to the newly-created Community College Board has been apparent since September.

On two occasions the board has been deadlocked in a four-to-four vote on whether to send Allen Burkhardt of Norfolk or Francis Knapple of Omaha as its representative. At its last meeting, parliamentary procedure and the lack of a quorum stood between Burkhardt and the seat.

Nevertheless, the Board of Education will try again to find some common ground at its December meeting and choose a representative — whoever he, or she, may be.

Both sides are apparently so deeply entrenched that a compromise candidate appears to be the only solution

Board President Frank Landis of Lincoln, a Knapple supporter, commented, "We're going to have a look for a third candidate agreeable to a majority of the board. Who it may be, I have no idea."

Thus, according to Landis, a 3-to2- vote for Burkhardt at the board's November meeting did not constitute a valid election. Landis ruled that since there was also one absention at that meeting, Burkhardt did not have a majority of those voting and therefore was not elected.

When Burkhardt challenged Landis" ruling, Knapple and Landis left the meeting, thus breaking the quorum and the chances for Burkhardt's election being verified.

An obvious question growing out of these developments is what affect the disagreement has had on the Technical Community College Board's ability to function.

Marvin Stewart, the Community College Board's secretary, says the empty seat has not halted any action by board, since by law only five of the board's six members need to be present.

"It hasn't affected our functioning," Stewart said; "it's only holding up their representation."

However, Stewart added, "I hope the Board of Education does get this matter settled.

"We do need their expertise and input on the board."

Sources said the board's split goes deeper than mere personalities. One said individual philosophy on state aid to education (currently $35 million) is part of the controversy.

The source said Burkhardt, Lloyd Wright of Reynolds, Mrs. Shirley Peterson of Amelia and Patrick L. Cooney of Omaha are considered against further state aid to education. Whereas Landis, Gerald Whelan of Hastings, Knapple, and Mrs. Marilyn Fowler of Lexington are considered in favor of greater state funding of public schools.

Dr. F. Spradling Dies; Headed State Hospital

The former superintendent of the State Hospital in Lincoln, Dr. Franklin L. Spradling, 82, died Wednesday in a Corvallis, Ore., hospital.

He retired from his position in 1959 after serving 16 years as the head of the hospital. After retirement, he moved to Corvallis.

During his tenure, he saw the hospital grow from four buildings to 11; all seven of the additions being built new.

He saw the staff grow at the mental institution from 200 to 650 by 1959 and he was the doctor to administer the first insulin shock therapy at the hospital in 1934.

He also introduced electroshock therapy at the institution in 1945.

Dr. Spradling graduated from Cotner University School of Medicine in 1912 after attending grade school and high school in Lincoln.

He practiced medicine at Valparaiso for 18 years before joining the State Hospital staff as a ward physician.

In 1940 he became clinical director at the institution and was named superintendent in 1943 under the administration of Gov. Dwight Griswold.

In 1956 he was named president of the Nebraska Society of Neurology and Psychiatry. He was also a vice president of Lincoln Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Spradling is survived by his wife Mabelle, two sons, opthamologist Dr. Richard L. of Corvallis and George K. of Walnut Creek, Calif., and six grandchildren.

Private services are set for Saturday in Corvallis.

Burns Claim Kearney Man

Kearney, (AP) — Twenty-year-old John Cude died in a Kearney hospital Thursday night of burns suffered in a trailer home fire that earlier took the life of his infant son.

The baby boy, eight-months-old Scott Cude, died Tuesday, the day of the fire in the mobile home.

Cude was found lying on the floor near the front door of the trailer when firemen arrived. The baby was in a crib in a back bedroom.

Fire Chief Walt Wilkin said the blaze may have started in a sofa in the living room, where most of the damage occurred.

Traffic Accidents Claim Two More Nebraskans

By United Press International

A 24-year-old Schuyler man and a man from Superior were the state's latest traffic victims.

The Butler County Sheriff's Office said Donald Joseph Kucera was alone in his car when it hit a bridge railing and became impaled on the bridge railing on Highway 15 two and a half miles south of Schuyler early Thursday.

Butler County Sheriff Leo Meister said Kucera was alone in the car at the time.

Bernard J. Cavanaugh, 30, of Superior, died Thursday of injuries suffered Nov. 10 in an accident a mile west and a mile and a half south of Norah, a small community northeast of Superior.

Authorities said the Cavanaugh car was southbound on a county road when it went off a bridge and into a ravine.

Across Nebraska

Welch To Address Holt 4-H Jamboree

O'Neill — Roger Welch, professor at Nebraska Wesleyan University, will be guest speaker at the 4-H jamboree and annual Holt County extension board meeting here Saturday night. Following Welch's address, awards will be given to 4-H youths and 4-H leaders in recognition of service.

Measles Clinic Planned At Auburn

Auburn — A free measles and rubella immunization clinic will be held here Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Auburn Clinic from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Children from ages one through 11 will be immunized at the clinic, sponsored by the Auburn Junior Women's Club, the Auburn Clinic and the State Health Department.

Antelope Farmers Will Be Honored

Neligh—Stan Matzke, director of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, will be the featured speaker at the annual awards banquet of the Antelope County Soil and Water Conservation District here Thursday, Dec. 9. During the banquet Antelope County farmers will be honored for conservation work.

Nichols Heads Wyo-Braska Scout Council

Scottsbluff — Clark G. Nichols of Minatare was chosen president of the Wyo-Braska Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the council's annual meeting here. He succeeds Cyrus B. Hall of Chadron. Other new officers include Fred Lockwood of Gering, Bevin B. Bump of Chadron and Doyle Foland of Sidney, all vice presidents; William E. Nichol of Scottsbluff, treasurer; and Vaughn Augustin of Scottsbluff, council commissioner.

Mrs. Hambleton Takes Sargent Post

Sargent — Mrs. Ardith Hambleton, formerly of Bassett, is the new administrator of the Sargent Nursing Home. She served as assistant administrator at the Bassett Nursing Home the past 14 months.

McCook Mayor Resumes Official Duties

McCook — Following an absence of over nine months, McCook Mayor Vern Meints has officially resumed his duties as the city's top elected official. He has been sidelined since suffering a heart attack in February. During his absence, Vice Mayor Dennis Utter served the post.

Bids Approved For New Omaha Library

Omaha (UPI) — The library board has approved bids totaling $324,120 to build and equip a new North Branch Library. Lueder Construction Co. received the construction contract of $291,566. The library will be built near the current North Branch Library at 29th St. and Ames Ave.

Harbine Purchases School Building

Harbine — School District 87 of Harbine, which last held classes in 1969, has sold its school building to the village of Harbine for use by Educational Service Unit V.

Mathews Officer Of Public Relations Group

South Sioux City (UPI) — Don Mathews, director of public relations for Hastings College at Hastings, was elected secretary of the Mid-America District of the American College Public Relations Association.

Gen. Lukeman Leaving SAC Headquarters

Omaha (AP) — Brig. Gen. Robert P. Lukeman, Strategic Air Command deputy chief of staff for plans, will become assistant chief of staff for studies and analysis at U.S. Air Force headquarters Feb. 1. He came to SAC headquarters here in November, 1970.

TAKES OVER

Mrs. Jacqueline Crawford has officially assumed her duties as superintendent of the Nebraska Reformatory for Women at York. She had been serving as acting superintendent since the resignation of Mrs. Barbara Bashore in September.

Omahans May Request More Notice

Omaha (AP) — The City Council may ask for state legislation which would require a privately owned, franchised transit company to give nine months notice before going out of business.

The president of the firm that owns Omaha Transit Co., said Wednesday OTC may not be able to continue operating after next July, eight months from now.

The nine-month notice proposal is one of three connected with public transportation that will be discussed by the council in preparation of a list of laws it may seek from the 1972 Legislature.

Councilmen have been asked to meet Dec. 7 with Gregory K. Stuve, assistant to the council and the city's lobbyist at the Legislature.

They are expected to decide at that time what proposals they want introduced.

Mayor Eugene Leahy said last month he would ask for the nine-month notice law because it takes six to eight months to get delivery of new buses.

Omaha Transit Co. has eight years left in its 25-year franchise with the city.

Penal Reform Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

"We can get federal money for planning now," he pointed out, and the committee hopes to take advantage of that with a proposal to appropriate not more than $20,000 in state funds to attract federal financing.

Anticipated acquisition of federal construction funds in 1974 has prompted Luedtke to suggest that the 1975 date in the committee's proposed bill be moved ahead one year.

"When we meet again on Dec. 22, I will probably recommend we do that," he said.

An earlier effort by other committee members to advance the date to 1973 failed on a 3-4 vote. "That's not realistic as a construction date," Luedtke said.

The major state construction need is to "rebuild the Men's Reformatory and eliminate the pressure at the Penitentiary by taking about half of the men out of there and into a new medium security facility," he said.

"Then we could better utilize the Bastille-like facilities at the Penitentiary and eliminate some of the problems out there.

"People are so jammed out there that they are eating on one another."

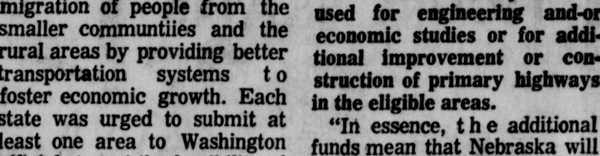
New and improved facilities are needed if the state hopes to succeed with new programs in rehabilitation, counseling, academic and vocational education, recreation and other activities, Luedtke said.

Regional jails will also be a high priority construction need, he said.

"Penal reform is going to cost money," Luedtke noted. "But we have to force the Legislature and the governor to make a decision."

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff has proposed a constitutional amendment which would pave the way for a vote of the people on proposed bond financing for the program.

But Luedtke said the issue should go first to the Legislature. "To do otherwise is an abdication of legislative responsibility," he said.



Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m.(Thur)	35	2:00 p.m.	46
2:00 a.m.	34	3:00 p.m.	38
3:00 a.m.	33	4:00 p.m.	36
4:00 a.m.	32	5:00 p.m.	38
5:00 a.m.	33	6:00 p.m.	39
6:00 a.m.	34	7:00 p.m.	39
7:00 a.m.	33	8:00 p.m.	38
8:00 a.m.	33	9:00 p.m.	38
9:00 a.m.	35	10:00 p.m.	38
10:00 a.m.	37	11:00 p.m.	38
11:00 a.m.	40	12:00 a.m. (Fri)	39
12:00 p.m.	42	1:00 a.m.	39
1:00 p.m.	44	2:00 a.m.	38

High temperature one year ago 39; low 29.
Sun rises 7:26 a.m. sets 5:01 p.m.
Total Nov. precipitation to date 2.90 in.
Total 1971 precipitation to date 25.96 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Sunday through Tuesday, little precipitation and minor day to day changes in temperature expected. Highs upper 30s to low 40s. Lows teens northwest, low 20s southeast.

KANSAS: For the three-day period, Sunday through Tuesday, little if any precipitation expected. Lows teens northwest, upper 20s to low 30s southeast. Highs 40s.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Chadron	41	22	North Platte	52	21
Alliance	53	26	Norfolk	43	25
Scottsbluff	56	31	Grand Island	43	32
Valentine	53	25	Lincoln	40	32
Imperial	54	22	Omaha	45	34

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	58	28	Los Angeles	65	50
Amarillo	63	32	Miami Beach	73	68
Birmingham	51	35	Minn.-St. Paul	33	30
Bismarck	35	24	New Orleans	53	42
Boston	47	37	New York	39	33
Chicago	44	32	Phoenix	71	42
Cleveland	39	30	Reno	48	14
Denver	60	24	Salt Lake C.	46	32
Des Moines	47	35	San Francisco	56	48
El Paso	66	33	Seattle	42	40
Jacksonville	60	42	Washington	45	35
Kansas City	55	33	Winnipeg	23	14

Talk Around The Town

We've said it before and we'll say it again — Lincoln really does bask in reflected glory. From time to time we have mentioned many men and women who through their talents have put not only themselves, but Lincoln, in the spotlight.

This morning we have another name to mention.

Did you know that a member of the original cast of "Jesus Christ, Super-Star" is a Lincoln girl? Her name, before her marriage, was Miss Phyllis Kaufman, and she is a former coed at the University of Nebraska. Now, as Mrs. George Goede, the vocalist resides in Kansas City, Mo., where she is very well known among opera devotees — She is a member of the Kansas City Opera Co., and during the summer months performs at the Starlight Theater in Kansas City.

Mrs. Goede, who with her family is spending the Thanksgiving weekend in Lincoln, also studied at the University of Nebraska School of Music. She told us that the original cast of "Jesus Christ, Super-Star", were chosen for their knowledge of music. There were no published scores and the cast had to read only the written notes, and be good at improvising here and there.

The original cast has dissolved, but Mrs. Goede has been far from idle. She has just returned home from a five weeks tour of Europe with the Utah State University Choir. She was the soloist. The group toured Italy, Switzerland, Greece, France and England and its repertoire included classics, opera — and even some pop music.

And oh, another plus for Mrs. Goede came her way when she still was in her early teens — She won a title that was comparable to the current Miss Teenage of America and toured every state in the country.

MISS EILEEN SOMMERHAUSER

Town and campus circles will share interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sommerhauser of the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Barbara, to Howard N. Putter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Putter of East Meadow, N.Y.

Sunday, June 18, is named as the date of the wedding.

Miss Sommerhauser attended Northwestern University for two years and was graduated last January from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She now is a member of the Omaha Public Schools faculty.

Mr. Putter is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, and now is attending the Creighton University School of Medicine in Omaha.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Havelock YWCA, Matronettes, 1 o'clock.

EVENING

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

Cornhusker Singles, social hour, 8:30 o'clock; dance, 9 o'clock, East Ballroom, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Swing 'Em In Gingham, square dance, 8:30 o'clock, Recreation Center No. 1, 1225 F St.

Chix and Chasers, square dance, 8 o'clock, St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th and M Sts.

Party Honors December Bride-Elect

This week has been filled with a variety of festive get-togethers; and although most of the fun was in some way related to yesterday's holiday, we know of one event which took place on Tuesday evening that had nothing whatsoever to do with Thanksgiving. On that particular occasion, thoughts of and preparations for the holiday were suspended, and best wishes for a December bride-elect took their place.

The soon-to-be bride we have reference to is Miss Connie Goeglein who has chosen a Saturday, Dec. 18 date for her marriage to Bill Waller; and on the aforementioned evening, she was the guest of honor at a prenuptial courtesy which took place at First Federal Savings and Loan.

Hostesses for the party were Miss Gayle Waller, Mrs. Robert Rawson, Mrs. Ronald Ross, Mrs. Harry Goeglein and Mrs. Tom Goeglein; and those in attendance included friends and family members who presented Miss Goeglein with a miscellaneous shower.

In the picture, seated—left to right—are Mrs. Ross, Miss Goeglein and Mrs. Rawson. Standing — left to right — are Miss Linda Gade, Mrs. Robert Goeschel, Mrs. Harry Goeglein III, Mrs. Robert G. Goeschel, Mrs. Harry Goeglein, Mrs. Tom Goeglein and Miss Waller.

A Thursday Bride

At 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 25, the marriage of Miss Carole Augustin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Augustin of Shelby, to Richard Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoyt of Homewood, Ill., took place at Sacred Heart Church in Shelby. The Rev. Anthony Rausch solemnized the ceremony.

The fivesome of bridal attendants included Miss Carmie Augustin, the maid of honor; matron of honor Mrs. Dale Kerkman of David City; bridesmaids Miss Susan O'Brien of Broken Bow and Miss Jane Nicolas, and bridesmatron Mrs. Dan Twarling of Lincoln.

Robert Scott Hoyt of Homewood, Ill., served as best man, and seating the guests were Michael DeVries of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Steven Devries of Bradley, Ill.; Dan Twarling and Robert Gillespie.

Satin-face organiza over taffeta in the antique white tone fashioned the gown chosen by the bride. Guipure lace bordered the ring collar and cuffed the Bishop sleeves of fitted bodice, and a wide panel of lace, centered with self-covered buttons, patterned the gown from the throatline to the lace-encircled hem of the A-line skirt which was completed with an aisle-wide cotillion train. Her lace-bordered veil was held to the head with a calot of lace and she carried a Victorian nosegay of white roses, centered with a lavendar orchid.

The bride is attending the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in political science. Mr. Hoyt is a former student at Northern Illinois University, and now is attending the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in business and law.

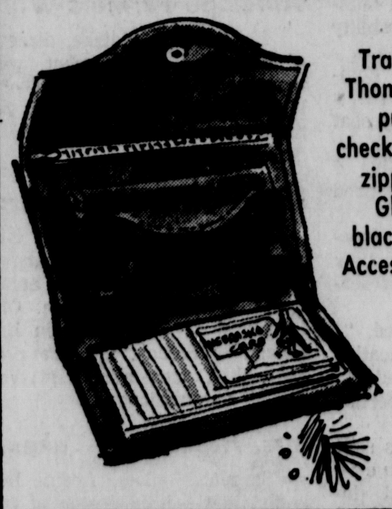
OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Howland Swanson CHRISTMAS FOLKLORE

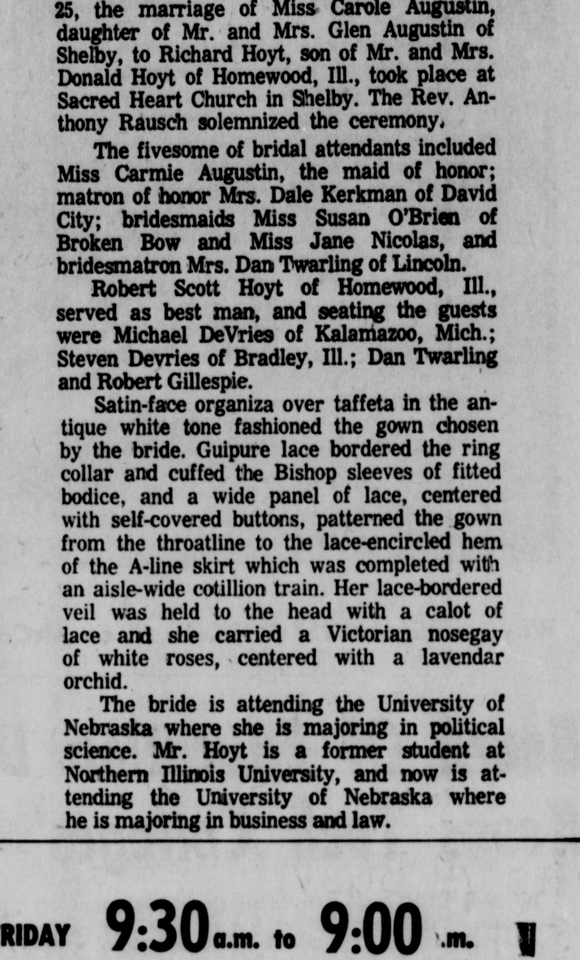
GOD JUL

The elf like Tomten, who brings gifts to Swedish children, rides a goat, called the Julbrock, the goat of the old Norse god, Thor. The word Jul may come from an old word hjul, meaning 'wheels'; for at this season the wheel of the old year turns over to the new.

Sparkling lead crystal hostess pail from F. B. Rogers Silver Co. Perfect for Christmas cookies, candies, and relishes, or as ice bucket, $10. Gift Gallery, Street Floor.

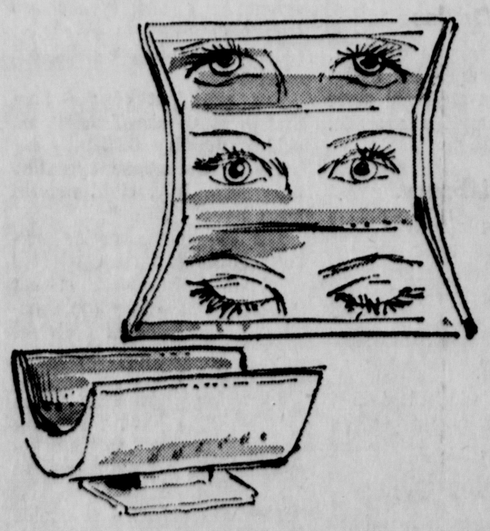


Travel clutch by St. Thomas. Wallet, coin purse, card file, checkbook pocket, zippered compartment. Glove leather in red, black, tan, $14. Accessories, Street Floor.



Ultressa body shirt by Geoffrey Beene. Lilac, pink, blue and white, sizes 8 to 16, $22. Sportswear, Street Floor.

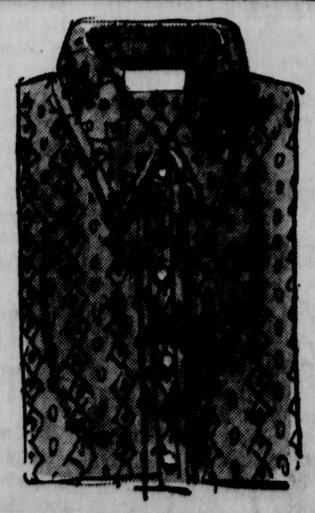
Marled knit top of Orlon® acrylic and cotton in violet, brown, navy. Sizes S-M-L, 5.50. Button fly front blue denim jeans. Sizes 3 to 13. $7. Hi-Styler, Third Floor.



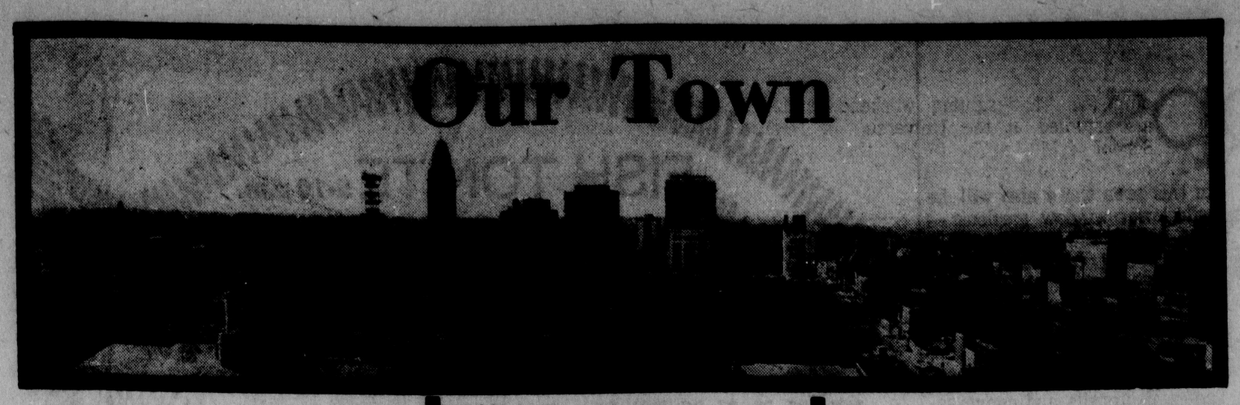
'Lil eye mirror. Three-vue eye mirror—a must for applying eye make-up, eye lashes. Pink, blue, white, yellow, $5. Cosmetics, Street Floor.

Just in time for Christmas—Madame Alexander Dolls. One from a collection from 6.50 to $18. This doll $11. Children's World, Third Floor.

Fake fur mittens with warm lining. One size fits all. Fake mink $7, mouton $6. Gloves, Street Floor.



Just for him. This polyester knit print shirt in navy, red or tan. M-L-XL, $14. Men's Shop, Street Floor.



Footlights & Canvas

By PHYLLIS WOOLEN

Good morning:

During the past weekend many families were exposed to perhaps their first taste of professional ballet as the National Ballet of Washington appeared in the Community Concert Series at Pershing Auditorium.

The performance of "Cinderella" was a good choice in many respects for a City which does not see a lot of dance. The audience had a head start in being familiar with the age old fairy tale, and the ballet was light enough that it did not require great technical knowledge to enjoy the movement.

Hopefully, this appearance will stimulate further interest. Things seem to come in groves, and next month the Omaha Civic Ballet will appear here with a presentation of "Nutcracker Suite," and there is talk brewing about a spring concert of the touring American Ballet Theatre Company.

We too often tend to overlook the available sources within our own community, however. At the University of Nebraska, which has just in the last year opened an accredited dance program, there is an organization that has been around for many years. This dance group is called Orchesis and it is organized on a national basis to promote and expose the field of modern dance. At present, there are close to 45 members in the group on the University of Nebraska campus.

Each year Orchesis, in cooperation with the Women's Physical Education Department, presents one concert in the spring of the year. When we asked why there are not more concerts, the sad reply was that there simply are not more opportunities.

It seems to us that there can and should be a multitude of opportunities for these aspiring dancers—perhaps concerts with the Lincoln Symphony or in the public schools. Of course, this sort of programming would work two ways and would benefit both the dance group for the added opportunities to perform, and the community which would benefit from additional exposure.

Orchsis has been rehearsing since September for its Spring concert. They will be performing a combination of modern and jazz selections. Hopefully, we might catch a glimpse of their endeavors before the flowers bloom again.

Now, for your further entertainment:

CHAMBER MUSIC . . . Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music will present its second concert of the year featuring the Fine Arts Quartet on Friday evening, Dec. 3 at the Sheldon Art Gallery. This University of Wisconsin, at Milwaukee, based group has for years played a 2,000 member subscription series of concerts in Chicago. Curtain call is 8 o'clock.

MICKEY MOUSE AND FRIENDS . . . will delight youngsters from one to 90 as Disney On Parade opens at Pershing Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 30. The show this year is all new and different, but promises to be as entertaining as ever. There will be 12 gigantic production numbers with highlights of Snow White and the Dwarfs, Pinocchio and Fantasia. Spectacular music and dancing, as well as costumes will be loved by all. Disney will be here through Dec. 5 for 8 performances.

A MELODRAMA CHRISTMAS . . . as the Mud Slim Slide Players enter their third review on Friday, Dec. 3. This Gas Light Christmas Spectacular, which utilizes the same cheering and booing melodrama styles will run Dec. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 9 chimes, and will reopen in January on the 7, 8, 14 and 15. Directed by Scott Young, the review includes two short farces, a one-act play, a dramatic recitation and a melodrama version of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

LOVE AND VIOLENCE . . . involving characters and situations which are pure and uncomplicated is the theme of "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" which will open at the Nebraska Wesleyan University Enid Miller Theatre on Thursday, Dec. 2, and will run through Dec. 5. The play has been adapted by Edward Albee from a novel by Carson McCullers. House lights dim at 8 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. Sunday.

ARTS INTERNATIONAL . . . will be on display and for sale beginning Sunday, Nov. 28 at 3 p.m. at the Gateway Auditorium. Original paintings and graphics by both knowns and those yet to be discovered will be on exhibit through Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Early Afternoon Church Ceremony

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Jo Moritz, formerly of Lincoln and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moritz of Sutherland, to William Lowell McClurg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McClurg of Gresham, which took place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Nov. 6, at the Sacred Heart Church in Sutherland.

The bride appeared in a gown of peau de soie and peau d'ange lace in the candlelight tone. The lace, embroidered with pearls and crystals, fashioned the double-ring neckline and cuffed the Bishop sleeves of the Empire bodice, and the lace motif was repeated to pattern the A-line skirt which had accentuated back fullness that extended into a cathedral train.

Mr. McClurg and his bride are residing in Ft. Collins, Colo.

The bride is a graduate of the Lincoln School, and Mr. McClurg is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

'Twas A Great Day For The Children

An advance troupe of characters from "Disney On Parade" visited the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth this week, delighting the many youngsters who were entertained with a short music and dance skit.

The frolicking was executed by Alice in Wonderland who conducted a beauty contest for the 'Canine Cutie' between favorites Pluto and Goofy. The contest ended in a tie, with the two lovable characters as happy as larks.

Also on hand to entertain the children and greet them were Mickey Mouse and Pinocchio. All of these characters, plus many many more, will appear at Pershing Auditorium in a two-and-a-half-hour live-stage musical with nearly 100 characters on Tuesday, Nov. 30, and play through Sunday, Dec. 5.

Boyd JEWELRY
Prompt Dependable WATCH Repair Service

It's A Busy Schedule

Beginning next Tuesday Camp Fire Girls leaders and committees will be on the hop skip and jump attending various meetings.

At 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning the members of the Festival Committee will meet in the Camp Fire Girls office.

On the following day, Wednesday, Dec. 1, the leaders of District I will be on their way to the Bethany Christian Church for the annual meeting of the group. The meeting hours are between 10:30 o'clock in the morning, and 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

It also is annual meeting time for the leaders of the District 3 Association. The leaders in this district have their meeting planned for 9:15 o'clock on Friday, Dec. 3, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal.

But all of the Camp Fire Girls activity doesn't involve just leaders and annual meetings.

The Camp Fire Girls in District 2 have plans of their own for 7 o'clock Friday evening. They will be Christmas caroling at the Gateway Shopping Center.

Chapter To Meet

The members of Chapter FX, PEO, have a meeting planned for Monday evening, Nov. 29, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Gilman, 5340 C St. The Chapter has special plans for the evening, and will be greeting one of PEO's state officers, Mrs. N. W. Atkins of Sidney.

Park SHOP
'tis a reason to be jolly
CONVENIENT FREE DOWNTOWN PARKING

BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY

Fifth Avenue by Selby

"Widow's Peak" . . . the new shoe in soft Cabra kid. Great for daytime or anytime! Take a step in the right direction and choose black, chutney brown or red 22.00

Second floor

We Give S&H Green Stamps

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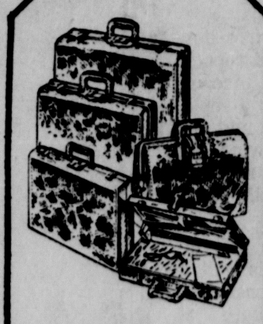
travel right-travel ready

Take off in style with the executive flightsetter B-4 quality vinyl bag . . 55.00



Handcrafted luggage of Irish hand leather by Atlas . . . 70.00-175.00

Trip-O-Kit by Doppelt is vinyl-lined cowhide with zippered pocket . 10.00

Traveling conveniences: A. Money belt . . 4.00
B. Travel alarm tells time around world . 11.95
C. Travel iron . . . 7.50. D. Hair dryer . . . 5.95
E. Stanley Steamer steams wrinkles away 9.95
F. Travel alarm clock-radio w/earphone 30.00
G. Foreign travel appliance converter . . 10.95
H. Passport case in crinkle patent vinyl . . 8.00

Free Gift Wrapping

Invicta air luggage in durable, colorful vinyl on lightweight aluminum frame. Tension locks.
A. Two-suiter, 24" 38.50
B. Men's 21" Carry-on 32.50
C. Case, 24" ....35.00 Size 26" 38.50
D. Tote bag 20.00
E. Ladies' 21" Carry-on 28.50

WE GIVE AND REDEEM COMMUNITY Savings STAMPS

Park SHOP Latsch's

1124 "O" St.

on a tour of the shops

Now that Thanksgiving has come and gone, we can enter the Christmas season in full swing. The season's shopping already has begun, and Santa's sleigh will be filled with many new and exciting gifts this year.

On our shopping tour this week we began looking at stores that will help you fill your Christmas list. We were pleasantly surprised with many of our finds.

AT RICHMAN GORDMAN

Each department of the store has been decorated by the employees in that department, and some of the exhibits are most unusual and original. The decorations help put the customers in the season's spirit. But that Christmas spirit is everywhere in the store — there are so many things to see. For example —

For drop-in guests it may be wise to stock up on paper and plastic serving supplies. There are Christmas napkins in dessert, luncheon and dinner sizes with matching paper plates. There are also paper tablecloths for informal entertaining. Serving will be much easier also with a supply of decorated plastic hors d'ouevre trays, featuring five sections for tastefully presenting your favorite holiday foods.

In the gift section we found a full exhibit of Fenton milk and colored glassware. These items make attractive gifst for the home. There are all kinds of items in this handsome glass, including vases of all sizes and shapes, unusual candy dishes, salt and pepper shakers, butter dishes, bells and ash trays.

For the bar area we found what might make an unusual addition. A silver miniature Mercedes Benz convertible, which holds a whiskey bottle and six shot glasses, plays music when the bottle is lifted from its place.

Also for the bar, there is a wide selection of colorful ice buckets. The buckets are covered in shiny vinyl and come in two sizes. You can choose from blue, gold, rose, orange and green, avocado and brown. There is also a simulated wood ice bucket with a black lid.

Fondue pots are as popular as ever, if not more so this year. They are available in bright enamel colors of orange, gold and avocado. One of the newer styles is the electric fondue or tempura pot. Our favorite featured a temperature selector and grate around the bowl of the pot to hold breads or meat for the dunking.

The party hostess will find her footwork lessen with a two-quart server and food warmer. Two one-quart containers that are teflon lined are handsomely contained in a wooden support for easy serving at buffets on cold winter days.

We feel certain that one of the gifts which will be well received by both men and women this year is the hair styler dryer. These can be bought either with comb and brush attachments or as a simple hand dryer. They are excellent for men's hair or for the new shag style worn by so many women these days.

Another appliance that will make a hit in many families is the new Panasonic juicer-blender for those who have taken on the health food craze. It is solid state control and allows the homemaker to create her own health foods. It does all of the things a regular blender does, and in addition it grates and removes the pulp from fruits for fresh juices.

There are also electric food blenders ranging from the simple to the highly specialized.

ACCENTS BY RICHMAR

This new shop rates among the unique boutiques in Lincoln — and it opened just last Sunday.

The merchandise which stocks the shop is best described as exclusive and good quality imports — and the items come from the world over, as well as several of our neighboring states.

If you are seeking the unusual in gifts, this is the place for you. Among our favorites were the metal sculpture from the Hillside House of Originals in Burbank, Calif.

The most outstanding of the sculptures is a huge wall hanging that depicts a Rolls Royce at a gas pump. But that's not all — it contains an FM radio and cassette player, and when those are on, the car's wheels rotate. We were told by store owner and manager, R. L. Geier, that the entire piece took some 72 hours to weld and piece together.

Other metal sculptures that caught our eye were the "Ship Queen" and the smaller Volkswagen iron horse, aeroplane, cable car, helmet, and crest, also constructed of reworked copper. And then there is the Zodiac clock of copper — an interesting conversation piece for any room.

In the Hearthside Shop, we found fireplace tool sets with wooden handles to match any mood; a free-standing music stand with candle holders on either side; and stuffed pheasant, owl, and sea bird that are more than 80 years of age each.

By the way, free-standing pieces of reworked copper are also on display at Accents by Richmar. There is a replica of the Curtis Biplane and another depicts a tree swing with a small boy pushing a girl in the swing. The girl will swing for hours.

Another unique gift is the wood carving. This wall decor is a three-dimensional, all hand-carved, picture of a Western poker game.

The furniture found in the shop also is fascinating. For example, there is the Mexican wine cabinet that is approximately two feet wide by six feet tall and has an arched top.

Girls of any age would love to have a handmade trunk in their rooms — and we have the perfect ones in mind. They are made in Fort Worth, Tex., and are accented by laces and other interesting materials.

The Candle Shop features the truly unusual, as well as the standard ornamental and scented varieties. For instance, we found burning rocks in all shapes; Japanese candles that look like they have been carved; and Candle Creations. The latter items are unique in that they represent unusual animals done in wild colors — there is a moose, mouse, buzzard, teddy bear, and snail, as well as fruits.

Brite Metal may someday replace pewter, and Accents by Richmar has candlesticks and chamber sticks in this lighter-than-pewter fabrication.

The Flower Shop will have all sorts of works of nature — including dried and silk flowers, fresh or cut varieties, plants, artificial fruits, and much, much more. This area will be opened on Wednesday, Dec. 1. In this area there also will be wildflower window gardens — and, setting the boutique off is the copper Lotus fountain with a fiberglass base. This would be ideal for entry areas in a home or by the patio.

The Country Kitchen features unusual utensils and conversation pieces for the favorite spot in your home; and the Gentlemen's Nook is a smoke shop and gift shop rolled into one. We particularly liked the tie racks of oak and brass — they will lend old-time flavor to any closet or wall.

FISH TONITE 5-10 p.m.

Our chef has a wonderful way with ocean perch. It's carefully filleted, dipped in a crunchy batter and fried golden brown in light, fresh oil. Served with french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls. Ummm...come join us!

1.50 Children under 12 99¢

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AND FRESH WATER CATFISH

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BRANDEIS

Shop Today and Saturday 9:30 to 9.

Lloyd's . . . the ideal gift for Christmas

Lloyd's FM/AM/FM stereo multiplex radio receiver, eight track stereo tape player system with acoustically balanced wide range speakers in matched enclosures. 36 watts peak music power. Features include: integrated circuit, AFC and AGC, stereo indicator light, loudness switch, independent bass and treble controls, balance control, volume control, tape channel indicator lights, stereo headphone jack, separate input circuit for stereo phono and other accessory equipment. Built-in high gainferrite antenna for AM reception and line cord antenna for FM reception. Terminals provided for external AM and FM. Reg. 109.95 ..... **99.95**

Matching record changer with 8-track. Storage space and smoked dust cover ..... **39.95** and **99.95**

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39.95

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Our best selling stereo albums

- 'There's a Riot Going on' by Sly and the Family Stone.
- 'Merry Christmas'— Andy Williams
- 'Teaser and the Firecat' by Cat Stevens.
- The Carpenters
- 'Imagine John Lennon' by John Lennon.
- 'A Partridge Family Christmas Card' by the Partridge Family.
- 'Every Picture tells a Story' by Rod Stewart.
- Christmas album special, **1.99** Oldie-goldies

Artists include Percy Faith; Kate Smith, Wayn Newton, Tony Bennett, Robert Goulet, The Ventures, Bert Kemfort, Loretta Lynn, The Johnny Mann Singers, and many, many more! Quatities are limited so hurry!

All albums **3.87, 4.87, 5.87**

8-track stereo tapes **5.88**

Records fourth
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We give S&H Green Stamps the same day.

BRANDEIS...BETTER

The Rod McKuen Calendar and Datebook — 1972

This beautifully illustrated calendar is poet-composer Rod McKuen's personal love guide through the year 1972. Twelve evocative new poems (never before published), sayings and philosophy, and striking photographs celebrate the months of the year, the changing seasons, and the heart's ever-recurring cycles of joy, sadness, love and exaltation.

Rod McKuen has written six previous volumes of poetry. These books have sold over four million copies. Come and see them all.

Rod McKuens new book, "The Carols of Christmas" **3.95**

Rod McKuen calendar **3.95**

Books main floor

BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY

BRIDGE

You are South, both sides vulnerable, in each of the following four hands. What would you bid at the point where the question mark appears?

1. ♠10742 ♥652 ♦73 ♣A843

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
Redble	2♥	?	

2. ♠Q65 ♥8742 ♦A83 ♣K96

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	?	

3. ♠94 ♥K83 ♦KJ85 ♣QJ92

North	East	South	West
1 NT	2♦	?	

4. ♠A5 ♥AKQJ963 ♦Q942 ♣–

South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
?			

1. Three spades. There is some doubt whether you should have passed one spade, but, granting that you did, there is an obligation to tell partner you made an absolutely maximum pass. To bid two spades at this point is simply not adequate — that is what you would do if the clubs were, say, Q-J-4-3. North's redouble announces much more than a minimum opening bid — for example, he may have.

♠AKJ83 ♥9 ♦AK52 ♣K96

in which case you would surely want to be in game. North cannot expect a huge hand from you; he will surely remember that you lacked the values for a response to his spade bid.

2. Three diamonds. You had a maximum notrump response and you can indicate this by cuebidding the ace of diamonds before raising spades later on. Second choice is to jump to four spades directly. It would be wrong to bid only three spades at this point. That is what you would do if the king of clubs were the deuce.

3. Double. East will probably go down 800 or 1,100, and you shouldn't let him off the hook by bidding two or three notrump instead. You don't often get such a fine chance to teach an opponent to mind his manners after your partner opens with a notrump.

4. Five notrump. This is the grand slam force, requesting partner to bid seven diamonds with two of the three top trump honors (diamonds are treated as trumps). If North has only one top honor he responds six diamonds. In either case, you plan to play the hand in hearts.

ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When our son reached his 18th birthday, he announced that he was his own boss and could do as he pleased. He started skipping school, lying and staying out all night.

We tried to talk to him, but it did no good. After six months of this, we told him to either abide by our rules or find another place to sleep, which is all he ever came home for anyway.

He promptly packed up and left. Since then he has quit school, wrecked his car, bummed around and picked up odd jobs here and there.

Recently, my parents who live right next door, have been providing our son with food, shelter, and pocket money. Their door is left open all night, and if he doesn't come home, no questions are asked. We know they love him, and think they are helping him. We love him, too, but feel they are hurting him. Can we demand that they withdraw their help?

PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: You can't demand anything, but you surely can explain to your parents that in their eagerness to "help" the boy, they are depriving him of a learning experience he desperately needs if he is ever to face life, meet its challenges, and be a man.

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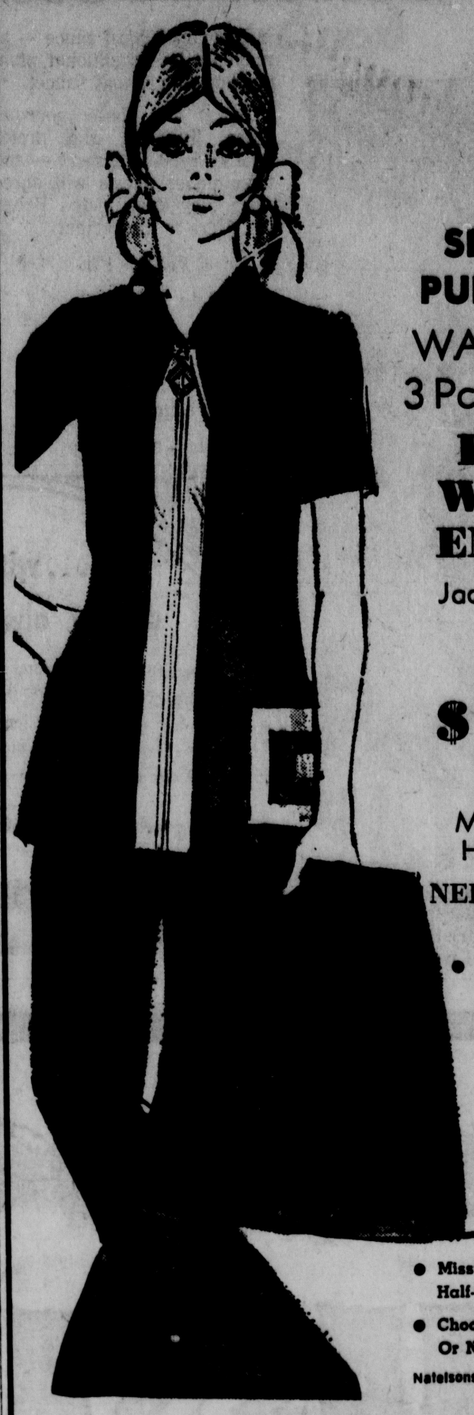

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FOOD for the holidays

Now that the Thanksgiving turkey leftovers are in the freezer, your thoughts, no doubt, are even now turning toward the Christmas menu.

Those turkey leftovers doubtless will be gone before the holiday season rolls around, and you would like something a little different.

We have just the right ideas — and here they are:

In case you didn't know duckling is gaining in popularity! There are new cooking techniques and the choice of duckling over fully grown duck is mainly responsible for this new trend. This year, two new duckling recipes will be of interest to many homemakers for the holidays. In both recipes, pricking of the duckling skin, resulting in better drainage of the fat, is a new technique that eliminates the greasy flavor often associated with this kind of fowl.

Duckling a l'Orange, an adaption of the classic Canard a l'Orange, is basted with barbecue sauce and orange marmalade, giving the duckling a reddish glaze which makes one hungry just to look at it. More important than the appearance is the sweet, spicy flavor developed through basting. Served on a bed of cooked rice, Duckling a l'Orange is a beautiful sight for the holiday dinner table. It is a delicacy which should earn the appreciation of all members of the family

Bavarian Duckling is another version of roast, glazed fowl — this one filled traditionally with a tasty and spicy apple and onion stuffing. Pricking of the duckling skin is especially important for Bavarian Duckling as the technique helps to approximate the leaner duck of old world Germany. The flavorful glazing is accomplished by combining orange marmalade with Rose Wine.

DUCKLING A L'ORANGE

14½-5 lb. duckling
Salt
⅔ cup orange marmalade
1-3 cup barbecue sauce

Sprinkle both sides of duckling with salt; place breast-side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Cover loosely with aluminum foil; bake at 425 degrees, 45 minutes. Prick skin occasionally. Reduce temperature to 325 degrees; bake an additional 1½ hours. Pour off drippings. Remove foil cover. Continue roasting duckling 45 minutes to 1 hour or until tender, brushing frequently with combined orange marmalade and barbecue sauce. Serve on hot rice, garnished with pineapple, apricots and watercress, if desired. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

MARMALADE ROSE GLAZE

1 10-oz. jar Orange Marmalade
3 tablespoons Rose Wine
Combine ingredients.

Hot Breads

Nothing gives that extra special touch to a greater extent than hot breads. Fortunately there are people who have made the putting together of delectable cinnamon rolls, coffee rings and those yummy sticky buns, much easier. Plan on making some of these goodies during the holidays.

Homemade goodness in this super-convenient cinnamon roll.

¼ cup sugar
¼ cup Pillsbury's Best All Purpose Flour
¼ cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls.
1 slightly beaten egg white, if desired

FROSTING

1 teaspoon butter or margarine
½ cup powdered sugar
2 teaspoons milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla
OVEN 375 degrees
16 ROLLS.

In small mixing bowl, combine sugar, flour, nuts, cinnamon and butter; mix well. Separate crescent dough into 2 large rectangles. Overlap long sides of rectangles; firmly press edges and perforations to seal (this prevents separation during baking). Spread sugar-nut mixture over dough. Starting at shorter side, roll up rectangle, pressing edges to seal. Cut into 16 slices. Place cut-side down on ungreased cookie sheet; brush with egg white. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 18 minutes until golden brown. While warm, spread with Frosting. Serve warm.

Frosting: In small saucepan, melt butter. Stir in remaining ingredients; mix well.

Crescent dough makes a twisted Danish macaroon-filled coffee ring easy.

¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
12 soft coconut macaroon cookies, broken into bite-size pieces or 2 cups finely crushed crisp macaroon cookies
¼ cup chopped toasted almonds, pecans or walnuts
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon almond extract
2 cans (8 oz. each) refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls
1 egg white
1 tablespoon water
Sugar
Oven 375 degrees.
1 large ring.
8 to 10 servings

In medium saucepan, melt butter. Stir in cookie crumbs, nuts, sugar and almond extract; mix well; set aside. Separate each can crescent dough into 2 large rectangles. Overlap long sides of 2 rectangles; firmly press edges and perforations to seal (this prevents separation during baking) Roll or pat out to form a rectangle about 16x10 inches. Repeat with remaining 2 rectangles. Sprinkle crumb mixture over dough. Starting at longer side, roll up each rectangle, pressing edges to seal. On ungreased cookie sheet, place rolls seam-side down; twist together. Form into a ring, firmly pressing ends together. Combine egg white and water; brush over ring; sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown. Serve warm.

Tips: If necessary, cover with foil during last 10 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning

Reheat, loosely wrapped in foil, at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes until warm.

To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours before baking. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

Miniature Cheese Loaves

Almost every homemaker is constantly on the lookout for something that tastes as good as it looks—is not too dificult to make—and is different.

Try this recipe:

MINIATURE CHEESE LOAVES

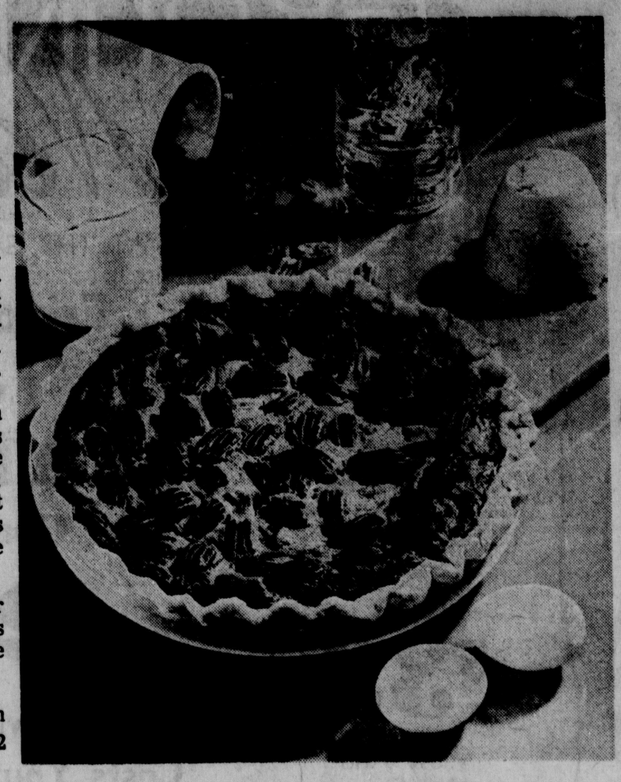
Yield:12 small loaves

Buttered bread pans, 2½x4½-inch.
2 packages yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed, warm for dry)
1 cup milk
½ cup (1 stick) butter
½ cup sugar
Preheated 350 degrees oven
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
5 ½-6 cups regular all-purpose flour
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk; pour into mixing bowl. Add butter, sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast and eggs. Add 2 cups flour; beat well. Gradually add enough remaining flour to form a soft dough. Add cheese. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and satiny (about 5-10 minutes). Place in buttered bowl, turning once. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1-1½ hours). Punch down; let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into 6 small loaves. Place in pans. Cover and let rise until doubled (about 40 minutes). Sprinkle with poppy seed, caraway seed or sesame seed. Bake about 20 minutes or until golden brown and loaves sound hollow when tapped.

Note: Dough may be shaped into 2 loaves and baked in two 9x5x3-inch pans about 45 minutes.

And For Dessert — Pecan Pie



After a generous serving of duckling and all of the trimmins — plus delicious hot bread one might have the feeling that dinner is over. It isn't. There still is dessert.

Now there are those who still believe in the traditional plum pudding with hard sauce — or maybe a less traditional plum pudding with brandy sauce.

There are those gourmet cooks, however, who prefer another type of dessert — and their dinner guests will agree when they have tasted Pecan Pie. Here is the recipe:

PECAN PIE

Pie plate, 9-inch
1 unbaked pie shell, 9-inch
3 eggs
2-3 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1-3 cup butter, melted
¼ teaspoon salt.
1½ cups pecan halves
Sweetened whipped cream
Preheated 375 degree oven

In a large mixing bowl beat eggs thoroughly with sugar, corn syrup, butter and salt. Spread pecans in pie shell; pour egg mixture over top Bake 40-50 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

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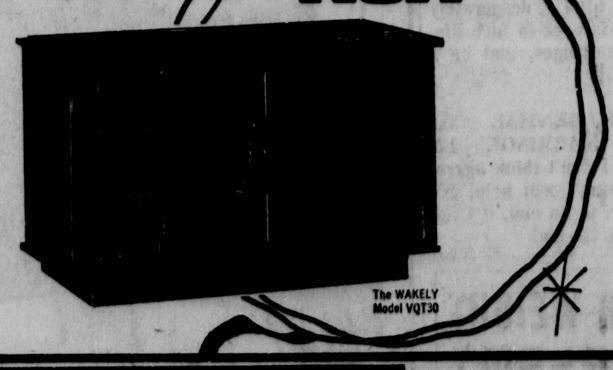

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Lobbyist Can't Figure Nader's Angle, If Any

Washington (UPI) — "Washington is a town where everyone has an angle, but Ralph Nader stumps me."

The speaker was a veteran lobbyist playing a familiar cocktail hour guessing game about the brooding introvert whose dogged investigations and flare for dramatic charges have shaken industry and the government repeatedly.

Nader's supporters say he is a sorely needed advocate for the consumer at a time when nearly everyone is complaining about shoddy merchandise and even shoddier service.

His enemies — and they include some of the most powerful men in the country — call him a publicity hound, a muckraker, a dangerous zealot intent on undermining the free enterprise system.

Nader's achievements so far include enactment of six federal laws, reorganization of the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration, and creation of a movement, mostly young people, aimed at holding American institutions to account for their actions affecting the public.

The laws tighten standards for auto safety, wholesale meats and poultry, occupational safety and coal mine safety, natural gas pipelines, and radiation hazards control.

$1 Million Spent

In the past three years, Nader has raised and spent more than $1 million on his consumer crusade — but his mother still helps sort his mail, and his personal expenses last year totaled only $5,200, including $85 a month for a room in a boarding house run by a retired opera singer.

As a consumer, Nader is a flop. He doesn't own a car, a television set, a summer home or a surfboard. He doesn't carry credit cards or keep charge accounts. His shoes, suits and ties are worn long past the time most people throw their's away.

At age 37, Nader still doesn't have much time for a private life. Associates say he does date girls, leaning toward women his age or older, attends an occasional movie, and has been a baseball fan since boyhood.

In his hometown of Winsted, Conn., where he grew up with two sisters and an older brother, Nader was remembered as a shy youngster, a "nut" about baseball and an avid reader. His mother claims he started reading the Congressional Record when he was about 12.

It was his father, Nadra, who made a lifelong impression on Nader. A Lebanese immigrant and restaurateur, Nadra schooled his son in the concept "that working for justice is a safeguard of our democracy."

From Winsted, Nader went to Princeton University (Summa Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, 1954) and Harvard Law School, which he has since denounced as "a high-priced tool factory." The Harvard Law School Record in an editorial remarked that he might be the most influential graduate ever turned out by the school.

One thing about Nader cannot be denied. He works hard. Eighteen-hour days, seven days a week, are the rule. In April, he said, he managed only 120 hours of sleep all month mainly because of a heavy speech-making tour. Nader is constantly haranguing students, businessmen and labor leaders. He can command a top fee of $2,500 a speech.

Keeps Them Guessing

Perhaps what keeps people guessing most about Nader, and arousing the most skepticism, is why he does it, working so hard for apparently unselfish aims. Nader recognizes the skepticism, but denies he is an idealist.

"If you define an idealist as someone who recedes from the real world because he wants his own world to be pure, then I am not an idealist," he said in an interview. "I think of myself as being very practical because I want to be effective. I want to make changes, and to do this I carefully plan my tactics, and I try to use what power levers I can to get the job done. I am a worker, a plodder."

Well then, some ask, where does his money come from?

"He's franchised himself out like a fried chicken stand," says Walter B. Wriston, chairman of First National City Bank of New York, itself the subject of a critical study by a group of "Nader's Raiders," or apprentice lawyer investigators.

Nader personally raises $125,000 a year from lectures and writing (he averages a magazine article a month). The rest comes from contributions from foundations and private sources. He also won $425,000 — minus $280,000 in legal fees — from General Motors in an invasion of privacy suit filed after Nader found GM detectives shadowing him.

Citizen contributions, plus grants totaling as much as a reported $100,000 from the Midas-International Foundation, generally support Nader's tax-exempt Center for the Study of Responsive Law, which coordinates the "Raider" research teams.

The GM settlement, stemming from Nader's celebrated "Unsafe At Any Speed" indictment of the auto industry's safety record, plus lecture fees finance his tax-paying law firm, the Public Interest Research Group.

The Center for Auto Safety, which monitors enforcement of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966, which Nader helped push to passage, has a $30,000 annual budget — most of it supplied by Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine.

One of Nader's closest allies, a Senate aide, calls him a "cross between Jesus Christ and Machiavelli," and some of his mail runs in a similar vein.

One youngster wrote asking Nader to investigate Popsicles.

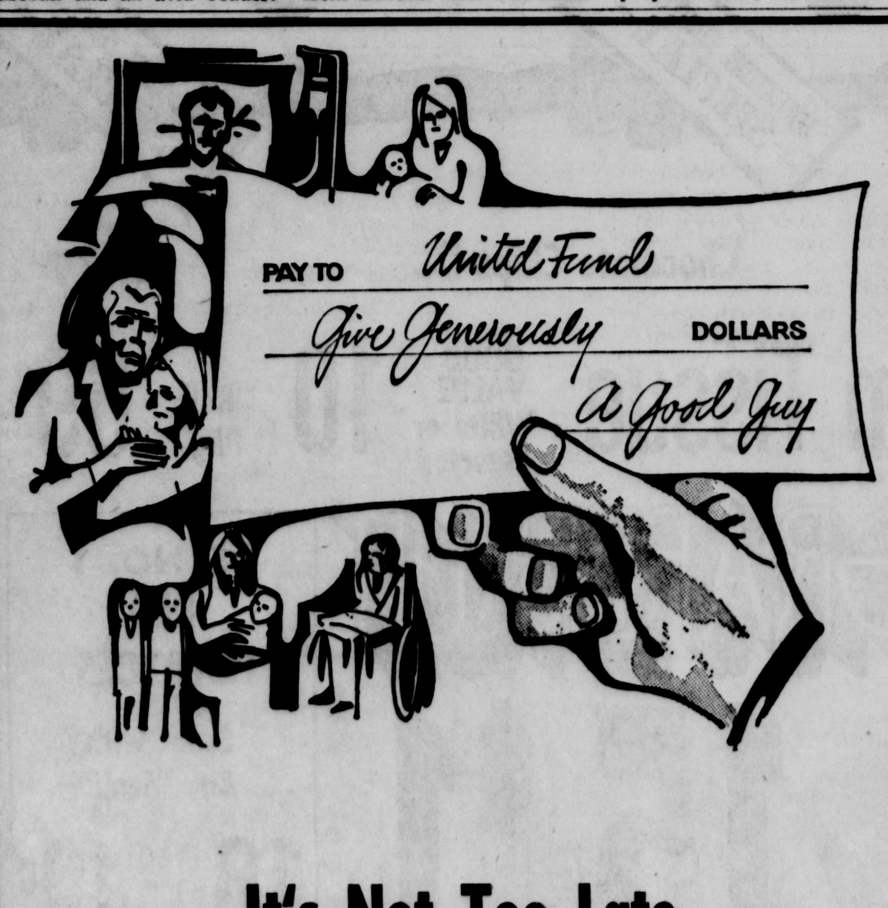
He has fought with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, over air pollution. FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards complained that "some of the stuff his people have said about us is just plain inaccurate. This can have a very bad effect on consumers . . . (it) can frighten people without factual basis."

GM Chairman James Roche charged that Nader's ultimate aim "is to alienate the American consumer from business, to tear down long-established relationships which have served both so well."

Nader is not interested in politics, and has turned down feelers to run for the Senate or the House from Connecticut. "Politics is a straitjacket," he says. "I can do more working on the system then in it."

As for his critics' skepticism of his motives, Nader once told a Senate hearing, "If I were trying to prevent cruelty to animals no one would question my motives, but because I happen to have a scale of priorities which leads me to engage in the prevention of cruelty to humans my motivations are constantly inquired into."

His mother, asked what made her son tick, put it another way, "What's more important is why do some other people not tick," she said.



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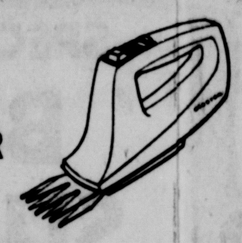

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Iceland Boasts 'Good Water, Good People, Pretty Girls, But Bad Geography'

©The New York Times

Reykjavik, Iceland — "We have good water, good people, pretty girls," said Rolf Johannessen, "but bad geography."

By bad geography he did not mean the mountains that lie like the knuckles of a huge hand north of Reykjavik or the broken boulder-strewn glacial peaks. To Johannessen and other Icelandic businessmen geography means their country's position on the rim of the Atlantic's great-circle route, over which passes in peace or war the bulk of the seaborne traffic between Europe and America.

Strategists of both East and West see control of Iceland as meaning control of the North Atlantic and have regarded it thus ever since the submarine became a primary naval weapon.

The British occupied the island in 1940 to block the Germans. The Americans replaced the British in 1941, and except for the period from 1946-1951 there have been American sailors and airmen in Iceland ever since.

'The Occupation'

Icelandic nationalists sometimes refer to the approximately 3,000 Americans on their base at Keflavik, 30 miles from Reykjavik, as "the occupation." But it is a low-keyed occupation. Uniforms are not conspicuous in the capital. There are no drunken arguments involving Americans and Icelanders in the bars. There are no jeeps or staff cars whisking through the narrow streets careless of stop lights and pedestrians.

This relative invisibility enforced by the terms of the defense agreement between the United States and Iceland. All American enlisted men must be in their barracks by 10 p.m. nightly except for Wednesdays, the one night on which no hard liquor is served in Iceland.

Enlisted men and the majority of noncommissioned personnel must wear uniforms off the base. "You know what that means," an Air Force sergeant said. "You get served last while the tourist season is on."

No Anti-Americanism

But there were no complaints of anti-Americanism from sailors or airmen. Icelanders profess to like Americans, including those of the Iceland Defense Forces, but were it not for geography most of them would prefer to live in isolation. Geography, however, has catapaulted the island into the world power struggle.

It is a strange role for a parochial people who trace their ancestry to the Vikings. There are only about 204,000 Icelanders, but they are determined to maintann their individuality and are proud of their history.

"We don't have to take lessons in democracy from anyone," said a salesgirl in a bookshop. "Our democracy began in the year 930, when the first Althing was held. What were the French and Germans? Feudal serfs."

Culture interest is strong. There are three major treaters in Reykjavik: the National Theater, the Reykjavik Theater Company and the Kopavogur Theater Company. Their billboards advertised. during the second week of November "the Captain from Kopenick" by Zuckmeyer, "Everything in the Garden" by Albee, "the Plow and the Stars," by O'Casey and "Hair." Hair was sold out.

43 Companies

Beyond Reykjavik, in villages clinging to the strand between mountains and icy fjords, there are 43 amateur dramatic companies.

The Icelanders are a reading people. More than 300 titles a year are published in Icelandic, and a browser may turn up any number of English books.

"So we are parochial." Oli Tynes, an editor, told a visiting American, "but not so much as when you were here 30 years ago. Now 28,000 Icelanders leave the country each year — for business or for vacation. We follow the sun when we can." And with reason. On Nov. 20 the sun rose at 10:38 a.m. In a month there will be at best an hour or so of daylight daily.

Six months of light and six months of dark isolation in the northern mists — Reykjavik means "Smokey Bay" — have bred national eccentricities.

No Dogs

On Sept. 1 the government invoked a long-forgotten ordinance of 1925 proclaiming that no dogs could be kept in Reykjavik. The ministers' arguments were reasonable: Dogs are enemies of cleanliness, although Reykjavik with its square no-nonsense houses and its antiseptic apartments is one of the cleanest capitals in the West. Dogs, they said, should not be kept in apartments.

The edict was not universally observed. A visitor walking late at night found dogs being "exercised" at the curb. The police, their owners said, had been reluctant to enforce the ordinance. Said one policeman, "Don't use my name, please, but, well, on my farm there were always dogs. They are good company."

The Icelanders' taste for the classical in theater and literature is adulterated these days by television. As the wind howls off the Atlantic, the people of Reykjavik can sit down to "Maverick" or "The Forsyte Saga" or the marital adventures of Henry VIII.

About 45% of the foreign television programs shown are American, 55% are British. The Icelanders take them in stride, but they were upset when an episode of "I Dream of Jeannie" sent sociologists to Iceland to study the Eskimos. As Icelanders never tire of telling the visitors, there are no Eskimos or polar bears here.

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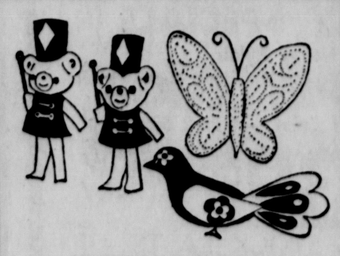

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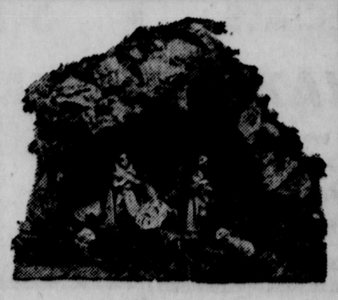

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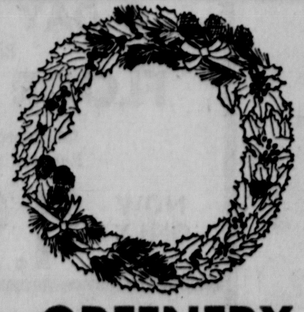

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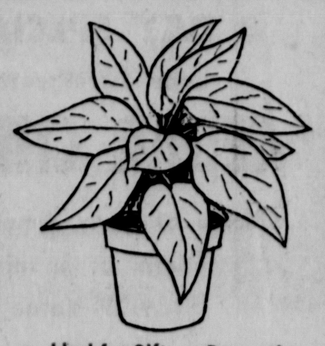

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dine with Wine

A dinner without Wine . . . is like a day without sunshine.

The holiday season is very near . . . and while you are making up your gift list, consider WINE and CHAMPAGNE—the most distinctive of all gifts. Certainly, the selection of a bottle of Wine or Champagne requires more thought and care than picking a bottle of whiskey off the shelf. Everyone likes to feel that their gift is something "VERY SPECIAL", and that much consideration was given to it's selection. CHAMPAGNE and dinner WINES are "IN" and can be enjoyed by all. Everyone in the family.

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POSTCARD by Star

Another birthday. Little chicks grow into big spenders. Start by asking for a doll's house. Wind up with requests for architect-designed mansions.

During various moves (we should live in tepees) Captain Bligh, the bob-tailed Manx cat leaped from the car and disappeared. There were plenty of tears.

I was worried myself. The cat had not arrived at her new home and had not had her paws buttered. You must butter their paws at a new home. Then they don't run away. I got that from my grandmother, a wise woman.

("Don't burn down the barn to get rid of the mice," said grandma. "Hire a cat.")

☆ ☆ ☆

Brisk autumn days around here. Nearly winter. The ants have snugged away — and the grasshoppers are borrowing from them.

Science finds 200 insect pests have grown immune to the deadliest poisons we spray on crops. Unfortunately, you and I have not. We are eating so much lead, we will all have lead poisoning soon enough.

The human race will disappear. The super-insects will take over.

Have a nice day.

☆ ☆ ☆

When you diaper the baby, have thoughts of the lowly safety pin. The safety pin was invented during the Civil War — a very unsafe time.

Before that, people just put the baby out on the grass. When it got damp, they moved them to a dry spot.

The Romans invented a brooch pin. During the Dark Ages people went back to using skewers of wood. A hard time for hairdressers, I'd guess.

Today we have hot air hoods and all kinds of plastic pins and rollers (to be worn while shopping the supermarket). Peace, brother. Have a nice day.

☆ ☆ ☆

In Hartford, Conn., home of the great insurance companies, something new has been added: garbage men have changed their name to "garbologists."

They wear red berets — a sporty bunch.

It's enough to make a man move to Hartford, just to enjoy such friendly and modern fellows.

☆ ☆ ☆

Show me the man who can open an anchovy can that has been keyed half open and wound up in to a curling ribbon.

Nonetheless we are a canned nation. We open 250 cans each during the blooming year — 250 for each man, woman and babe in arms.

This is put out by the can people — a canned release.

Naturally, tots don't open 250 cans. What really happens is the lady of the scatter starts to open the can.

Then she shouts: "Can you help me with this canopener? You know I'm not mechanical."

The master of the manse leaves the TV (the FBI is closing in!) goes to the kitchen. The reason the canopener doesn't work, it is not plugged in. He opens the can. Goes back to the TV. The show is over. The commercial is on.

Thus we open 50 million cans a year. (Have a nice year.)

☆ ☆ ☆

A conversational opener is: "You ought to see how women treat men in Japan!" (This is also a conversation stopper. From this point it's war.)

Tokyo Magazine surveyed the land of the dashing Samurai. Where men rule the old tatami scatter.

So sorry, prease. They found 92% of men let. Mama-san decide on all purchases; 82% have to make their own breakfast; 63% take honorable children to honorable school; 74% baby-sit honorable baby on Sunday while honorable wife takes tea with the neighbors.

Also says 50% of men are afraid of honorable wife — and probably other 50% are bragging. Or full of sake or both.

Stop press. Story blown.

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971

CARMICHAEL

Brazil Duplicates 1969 GNP Feat

Rio de Janeiro — Last year Brazil increased its gross national product 9%, duplicating its 1969 feat, to reach the highest growth level of any major country except Japan.

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Sunnyfield Enriched ALL PURPOSE WHITE FLOUR

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U.S. Army In Europe Gradually Getting Back On Its Feet

By ANDREW POROWIEC
(c) Washington Star

Heidelberg, West Germany — For years ignored and often maligned in reports on crime and drug abuse, the U.S. Army in Europe is gradually getting back on its feet.

The end of massive American involvement in Vietnam is again shifting the military spotlight to Europe.

Regardless of speculation about unilateral and negotiated troop cuts, U.S. military commanders are embarking on a vast program of restoring the muscle and morale to the Seventh Army facing the southern part of the Iron Curtain.

Money for training and billet rehabilitation is again coming in. Fuel no longer is restricted. Combat units are up to strength and new methods in the fight against crime and drug addiction are being put into action.

Much of it is yet to be felt by the bulk of GIs deployed in West Germany. But a new wind of optimism is sweeping the Army's headquarters in this ancient university town, only 100 miles from Soviet troop concentrations.

Visibility Needed

Says Gen. Michael S. Davidson, the Seventh Army commander:

"The situation is improving . . . Negotiated mutual and balanced forced reductions by NATO and the Warsaw Pact is the logical course. But we must continue to present a visible and believable defense."

Echoes a brigade commander:

"A year ago I was desperately understrength. We lacked squad leaders, crew chiefs, anybody of any value who went to Vietnam. Now I can do my job again."

Solutions to most of the problems besetting the Seventh Army, an estimated 110,000 men grouped in five combat stations, have yet to be found.

The average GI—20 years old and considered "green" by any standards—GI has no sense of mission and little sense of duty.

Morale Is Low

The "what-the-hell-am-I-doing-here" attitude is very much present and although the crime level has stabilized and drug abuse has diminished somewhat, the morale of most units is low.

Although recognizing the magnitude of the problem years ago, the Army's command was hampered by lack of funds, lack of leadership continuity on almost all levels, and lack of interest in Washington.

If one believes the officers, all this is coming to an end.

The following figures dramatically illustrate the changing situation:

In the current fiscal year, funds for field training were boosted from $7 million to $16 million.

About $60 million were earmarked for billet rehabilitation programs affecting, at this stage, 26 antiquated German barracks. An estimated 120 more barracks have to be completely renovated at the cost of $160 million. The Army expects to get the funds next year. Inadequate living quarters — some barracks date from the 18th Century — are blamed for much of the Army's morale problem.

COs Stay Longer

Company commanders now stay 12 months on the job — instead of the three as at the height of the Vietnam war — while battalion and brigade commanders remain 18 months. This provides badly needed continuity of leadership and increases what the Army calls the "care factor."

For the first time in four years, the Army has enough funds to conduct badly needed division level field exercises.

Tank units again have full crews. Missile sites are fully manned.

No officer denies that much remains to be done. In the eyes of most commanders, the crisis, reflecting the U.S. society, has been compounded by the spirit of neglect during the period when all efforts centered on Southeast Asia.

7th Army Pays

"The Seventh Army has paid for Vietnam in manpower, money, equipment, morale, accommodations and the quality of leadership," one lieutenant colonel said. "You cannot ask for a more damaging combination."

For example, only last July the Seventh Army was fully equipped with M16 rifles—the standard weapon in the South Vietnamese army for the past three years.

Despite a number of dramatic reports about the crime rate and poor morale of the troops, most officers and observers feel that the Army has continued as a valid deterrent against a possible military thrust from the east. German officers agree—and the West German government wants the American troops to remain on its soil.

The Seventh Army, despite complaints from soldiers and the shock of many visitors at the sight of dilapidatd barracks, provides more amenties than perhaps any other army in the world.

Beer In Barracks

It is without reveille and "unnecessary troop formaions." Beer is sold in the barracks from vending machines. Civilian workers are imported to relieve the GIs from the despised "kitchen police."

Some 110,000 children of military families go to Army-supervised schools. Adult education centers function in all major garrisons, permitting some GIs to study programs even leading to a master's degree.

Yet, there is a deep dissatisfaction and even hostility on the part of most young Americans shipped here after basic training in the States.

As one officer explained: "My men don't care a hoot about being here. There is no curiosity factor — nor even moderate interest."

Reflecting this grim assessment are re-enlistment figures. From the peak monthly figure of 1,805 in June, re-enlistment dropped to 392 in October. The headquarters explained it partly by new, stiffer re-enlistment qualifications. But obviously part of the low figure is due to reluctance to remain even in the easy-going modern Army.

WAR CENTER EXPANDS

The North American Air Defense Command's underground combat operations complex inside Cheyenne Mountain is expanding. Three new buildings and a larger power plant will be constructed over the next three years in a $12 million project. This vacant chamber inside the mountain was just recently completed as part of the expansion program. The complex became operational in 1965 after four years of construction. Approximately 1,800 persons are involved in the 24-hour-a-day operation inside the mountain near Colorado Springs.

Wilson Tells Commons Irish Unity Is A Must

London (AP) — Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor Party, told the House of Commons on Thursday that Ireland eventually must be unified.

"I believe the situation now has gone so far," he said, "that it is impossible to conceive of an effective long-term solution in which the agenda at least, does not include consideration in some way directed to achieving progress toward a united Ireland."

Wilson's statement to Commons followed a fact-finding trip both to embattled Northern Ireland and to the Irish Republic.

"There must be a substantial term of years before any concept of unification can become a reality," he added, "but the dream must be there.

"If men of moderation have nothing to hope for, men of violence will have something to shoot for."

After beginning his speech with a hardline against violence in the Protestant-dominated north, Wilson startled the Commons with his stand on unification, the goal of IRA guerrillas who want the entire island unified under a Catholic-based government in Dublin.

Wilson called for interparty talks in London and with political parties in Ireland.

The former prime minister said those talks should lead to "discussions between the governments of the United Kingdom, the republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland, directed to the establishment of a constitutional commission representing the major parties of the three parliaments."

Brian Faulkner, Northern Ireland's provincial prime minister, rejected Wilson's statement on unification.

"As far as the political eye can see there is, I believe, no prospect of Northern Ireland joining with the republic," Faulkner said in Belfast.

Alert Lincolnite Acts To Prevent Train Accident

A Lincoln man was credited with preventing the derailment of a 52-car Rock Island freight train Thursday afternoon when he found a broken rail at 62nd and Seward, according to police officer John Nelson.

Nelson said Guy Hinds, of 6100 Seward, discovered the broken rail sticking up about six inches above the rest of the track and notified police who in turn called a Rock Island agent.

According to Nelson the agent inspected the track and cancelled the train which was due to go through in less than an hour.

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Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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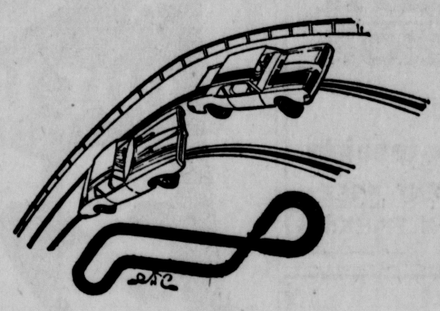

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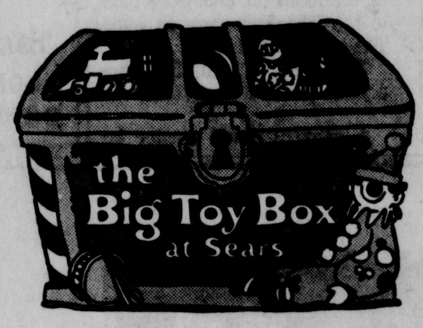
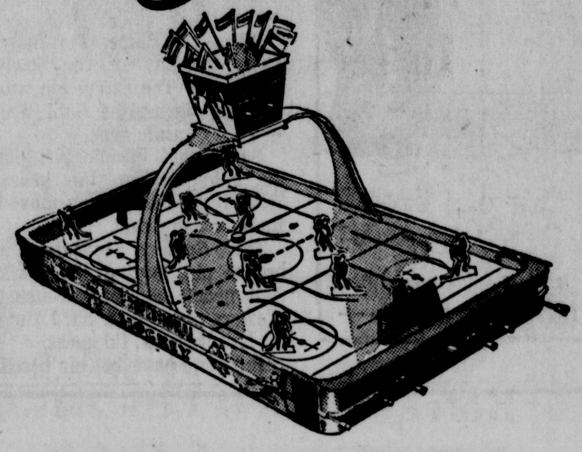


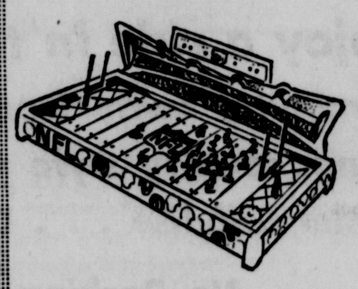
Made of extra-durable wood and hardboard with hi-impact plastic trim and top. The Big Toy Box is 30 x 16 x 24 inches high and available only at Sears.
Reg. $19.99
14.88



Professional Hockey
Enjoy the thrills and excitement of the world's fastest sport . . . in miniature. You control the fast-action players with rods you push, pull and twist.
Reg. $16.99
14.88

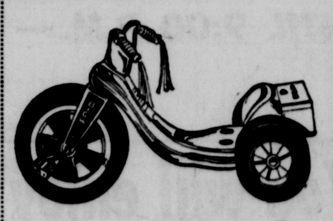
Rock Flower Dolls
Each with 33⅓ rpm record and plastic stand that fits on the record.
Reg. $1.99
1.66

Walking Jamie
Moves arms and legs and turns her head.
Reg. $4.99
4.44



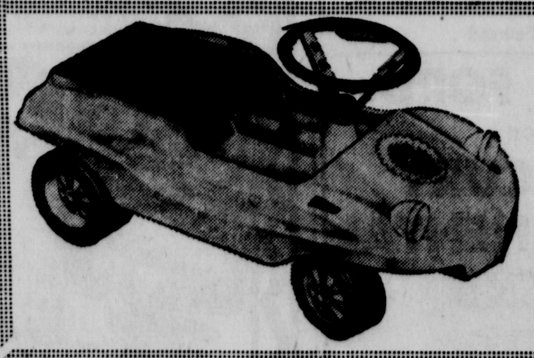
NFL Football
Vibrating coil under metal "field" sets players moving down field. Complete with automatic timer.
Reg. $11.99
9.88

Barbie On Stage
You set the remote controls for fast or slow dancing.
6.88

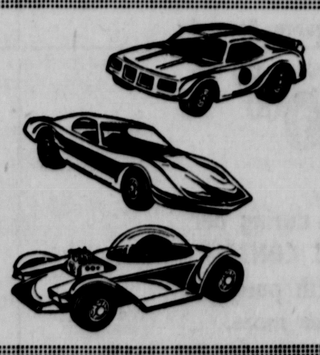


Big Wheel
Get lots of traction with big 16-in. front wheel and extra-wide rear wheels. Adjustable seat.
13.88

Timey Tell
Set her watch, pull her talking ring and she'll tell you the hour.
12.88
Bizzie Lizzie, Reg. $17.99 .....16.88



Dune Buggy
Move out at 2 mph or shift into reverse. Bright red. Hi-impact plastice body and molded tires. Supports 150 pounds.
27.99



Sizzlers
Low, Low Price for Motorized Sizzlers. Each has rechargeable battery, which can be charged on either the Juice Machine or Power Pit and then runs up to 4 minutes.
Reg. $2.99
1.77

Trees!
Handsome, deluxe trees stage a majestic look in any room. Upswept branches give the graceful shaping and fine proportioning that simulates natural growth.
4 ft. Scotch Pine 8.99
4½ ft. Flocked Pine 9.88
7-7½ ft. Scotch Pine $26.99
7½-8 ft. Scotch Pine $34.99
2½ ft. Table Trees with Decorations $1.88

50 pc. Outdoor Light Set
Miniature light set in assorted colors. Perfect for trees and outlining your home. UL approved.
Reg. $5.49
4.44

Novelty Christmas Candles
Novelty Christmas decorative candles in assorted shapes and styles. Use throughout the home during the holiday season.
Your Choice 98c

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
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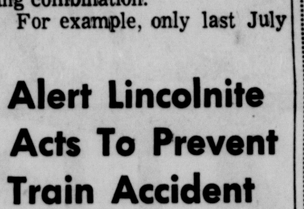
NEW
HOMELITE
XL-400
AUTOMATIC
CHAIN SAW



■ LIGHTER WEIGHT
■ EASIER STARTING
■ PRO POWER
NEW FEATURES: 4 cu. in. engine ■ automatic compression release valve ■ automatic plus manual oiling ■ 30% more cooling air ■ new simplified starter mechanism ■ available with Power-Tip™ guide bar ■ weighs only 13½ lbs. (less bar and chain)
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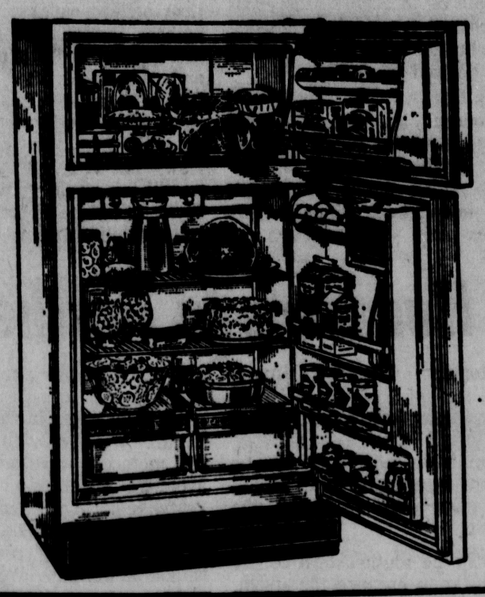
Nothing to sneeze at!
LENNOX electronic air cleaner
May we introduce you to clean air?
Green
Furnace & Plumbing Co., Inc.
2747 No. 48th St.
466-2377
starting our second 50 years

PS Park SHOP
'tis a reason to be jolly
CONVENIENT FREE DOWNTOWN PARKING

OLD STORE CLEARANCE

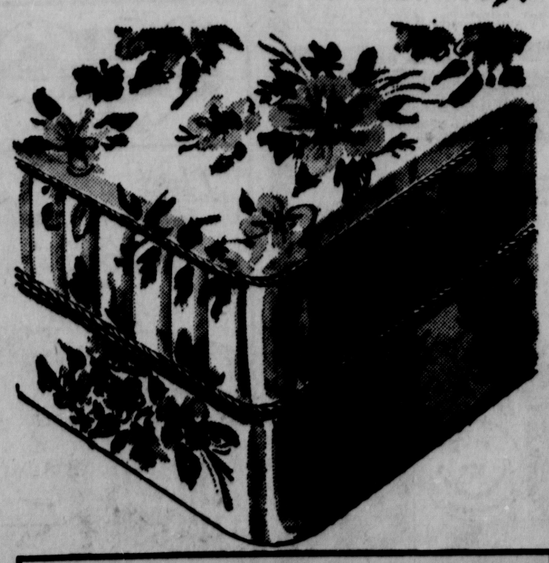
Sears

13th and N Downtown will be Open Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Hurry! Limited Quantities



Washers and Dryers Refrigerators, Freezers,

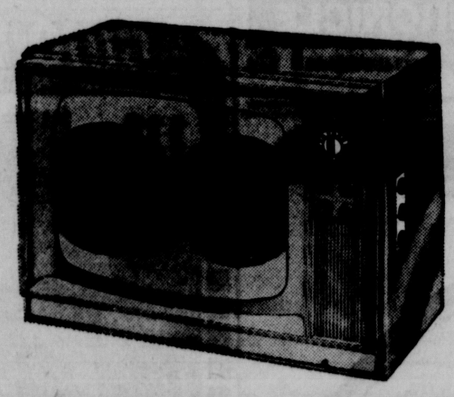
1—Double Oven, Electric Stove — Reg. $269.95, Now $158 — Save $110.
1—30" Gas Stove — Reg. $169.95, Now $149.
1—30" Electric Double Oven, Self Cleaning, Tawny Gold — Reg. $494.95, Now $399 — Save $95.
1—Electric Stove — Reg. $199.95, Now $175.
1—30" Gas Self Cleaning, Avocado — Reg. $394.95, Now $299 — Save $95.
Steel Base Cabinets for Stoves, 30" Coppertone and White — Reg. $49.95, Now $9.99.
1—30" Double Oven Electric Stove, Avacodo — Reg. $319.95, Now $233 — Save $86.00.
1—Washer — $144.
1—Washer — $114.
2—Electric Dryer, Soft Heat — Only $129.88.
Lady Kenmore Washer and Dryer, Avocado, Demonstrators — Reg. $590.40 pr. (Washer $325.45, Dryer $264.95), Now $450 — Save $140.00.
4—Auto. Washer, Avocado, w/Self Cleaning Filter —Reg. $229.95, Now $198.
2—Electric Dryer, Avocado — Reg. $174.95, Now $154.
2—Auto. Washer, Gold, w/Self Cleaning Filter — Now $198.
1—Auto. Washer, w/Water Temp. and Water Level Damaged — $188.
1—Gas Dryer, Tawny Gold Deluxe Model — Reg. $244.95, Now $169 — Save $76.00.
1—Auto. Washer, Demonstrator — Reg. $239.95, Now $179.95 — Save $50.
1—13 cu. ft. Refrigerator, 2 Door — $194.
1—Side by Side Refrigerator-Freezer, Frost Free, Damaged — Reg. $519.95, Now $399 — Save $120.00.
1—Deluxe 17 Cu. Ft., w/Icemaker, Tawny Gold, Damaged — Reg. $404.95, Now $340 — Save $65.
1—Side by Side, Frost Free — Sears Low Price of $328.
1—Top Freezer, Avocado — Reg. $294.95, Now $249 — Save $45.00.
1—17 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer, Coppertone — Reg. $364.95, Now $315 — Save $50.00.
Upright Freezer, Damaged — Reg. $129.95, Now $98.
15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, Damaged — Reg. $219.95, Now $189.
22 Ft. Chest Freezer, Floor Model — Reg. $239.95, Now $186.
350 Lb. Capacity, Chest Freezer, Dented — Now $159.
15 Ft. Upright, Frost Free — Reg. $239.95, Now $197 — Save $42.00.
Upright Freezer, 17 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Model — Reg. $279.95, Now $239 — Save $40.00.



Furniture, Beds, Pillows and Bedding

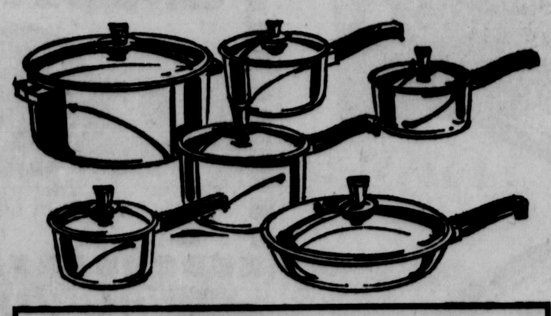
Mediterranian Bedroom Pieces — Slightly Used.
Mirror — Reg. $37.00, Now $19 — 1 Only.

Dresser — Reg. $119.95, Now $69 — 1 Only.
Chest — Reg. $70.00, Now $49 — 1 Only.
Colonial Maple Finish Chest — Reg. $74.00, Now $49 — 1 Only.
Colonial Sofa, Slightly Used — Reg. $219.95, Now $119 — 1 Only.
Colonial Chair, Matches Sofa — Reg. $119.95, Now $49 — 1 Only.
Colonial Chair — Reg. $104.95, Now $49 — 1 Only.
Maple End Tables, Slightly Used — Reg. $49.95, Now $19 — 2 Only.
Chair Assortment, One-of-a-Kind — Reg. $89.95 to $129.95, Now $59.88.
7 Piece Dinette Table, Closeout Price — $79.88 — 1 Only.
7 Piece Dinette Table, Avocado, Closeout Price — $99.88.
White Vinyl Headboard — Reg. $28.95, Now $15.88.
Black Vinyl Sofa Bed and Chair Set — Reg. $239.95, Now $159.88.
Modern Tweed Sofa, Green — Reg. $269.95, Now $178.
Modern Tweed Chair, Matches Above Sofa — Reg. $139.95, Now $79.
Boston Rocker — Reg. $39.95, Now $19.88.
Hide-a-bed, Gold Tweed—Reg. $219.95, Now $159.88.
Black Vinyl Occasional Chairs—3 only—Reg. $119.95, Now $79.88.
Recliner, Avocado Vinyl — Reg. $89.95, Now $69.88.
Mediterranean Coffee Table — 2 Only — Reg. $54.95, $39.88.
Rocker, Recliner, Avocado—Reg. $119.95, Now $79.88.
Colonial Sofa and Chair Set — Reg. $339.95, Now $264.
Twin or Full Mattresses or Box Springs, Slightly Damaged or Soiled — ½ Price — Reg. $39.95 to $99.95, Now $19.95 to $49.47.
Queen Sized Set — Reg. $249.95, Now $124.97.
Hampton Bedspread, Twin or Full, Flag Red, Indigo Blue, Brown — Now $3.77.
Decorator Pillow — Reg. $6.98, Now $3.44.



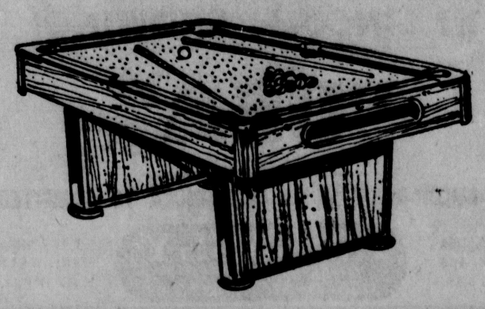
Televisions and Stereos

Console Stereo Walnut — Reg. $459.95, Now $299 — Save $160.00 — 3 Only.
Console Stereo, Walnut — Reg. $249.95, Now $199 — Save $50 — 1 Only.
Console Stereo, Early American — Reg. $249.95, Now $199 — Save $50 — 3 Only.
Console Stereo, Walnut — Reg. $349.95, Now $299 — Save $50 — 1 Only.
9" B/W TV — Now $58.00 — 3 Only.
19" B/W TV, "Our Best" — Save $20.00, Reg. $169.95 — Now $149 — 5 To Sell.
18" TM Color TV — Save $40.00, Reg. $309.95 — Now $269.00 — 1 Only.



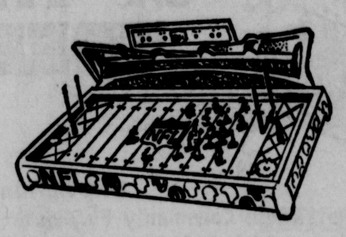
Housewares

Pitchers, 1 Green, 1 Amber — Reg. $1.50 — Now 50c.
Closet Vaporizer Bomb — 3 Only — Reg. 89c, Now
Moth Crystals — Reg. $1.79, Now 99c — 101 To Sell. 44c.
Moth Crystals — Reg. $1.99, Now 99c — 17 To Sell
Charcoal Liter Fuel (Jelly) — Reg. 69c, Now 33c — 4 Only.
Tongs — Reg. $1.49, Now 88c — 3 Only.
Chef Wear BBQ Set — Reg. $3.49, Now $1.50 — 9 To Sell.
Mitts — Reg. 59c — Now 15c —
Mitts — Reg. 59c, Now 15c — 2 Only.
Trash Baskets (Waste Paper Size) — Reg. $1.49, Now 88c — 3 Only.
Tart Pans, Aluminum Set — Reg. 79c, Now 15c — 1 Only.
Lunch Bags For Girls, w/Thermos Bottle — Reg. $4.49, Now $2.44 — 6 Only.
Keep Cool Bags For Picnics — Reg. $6.49, Now $3.88 — 2 Only.
Keep Cool Bags For Picnics — Reg. $3.49, Now $1.88 — 1 Only.



Sporting Goods

Pool Table — Reg. $329.95, Now $288.
Pool Table — Reg. $199.95, Now $169.
Pool Table — Reg. $229.00, Now $166.
Discontinued Bicycles, 10% to 30% off — 11 To Sell.
Gun Cabinet — Reg. $235.00, Now $169.
Gun Cabinet — Damaged — Reg. $219.00, Now $149.
Gun Cabinet — Reg. $89.99, Now $49.88.
All rods and reels — ⅓ off.
Lures — ½ Price.

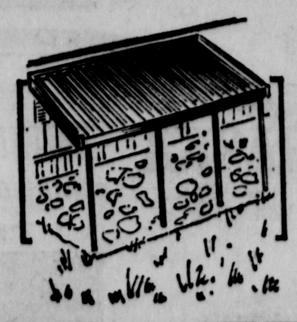


Toys

International 500 Road Race — Reg. $26.99, Now $19.88.
Hi Bank Road Race — Reg. $34.99, Now $29.88.
NFL Super Bowl — Reg. $16.99, Now $14.99.
Matchbox Motorway — Reg. $19.99, Now $14.88.
Mini Car Transporters. Limited Quantities — Reg. $10.99, Now $5.44.
Other Toys — Up To 50% Off.

Light Fixtures, Humidifiers, and Portable Refrigerators

Refrigerator, Reconditioned — Reg. 119.95, Now $69.
Refrigerator, Reconditioned — Reg. 99.99, Now $49.
Sun Lamp, Reconditioned — Reg. $68.98, Now 19.88 — 15 To Sell.
Sun Lamp — Reg. $49.98, Now $19.88 — 12 To Sell.
Light Fixtures, All Kinds — Reduced 40%, 50% and 60%.
Table Top Humidifier — Now $28 — 6 To Sell.

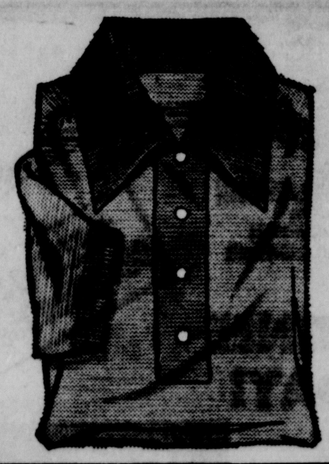


Building Materials

Spanish-Flair Ornaments For Your Wrought Iron Railing — Reg. $2.49 Ea., Now 34c.
Ventilators To Release Trapped Moisture and Excess Heat From Attics and Under Eaves — Reg. 25c Ea., Now 6 for $1.
10 x 10 Patio Cover — Reg. $279.95, Now Only $135.
Garage Doors, Fiber Glass, Slightly Damaged, 8'x7' — Reg. $109.95, Now $40.00. 16' x 7' — Reg. $189.95, Now $88.
Christmas Decorative Toilet Seats — Reg. $7.99, Now $2.99.
Log Wood Heater — Reg. $54.95, Now $34.88.
Vanities, 25' and 30" Sizes, Assorted Styles — Save Up To 40%.

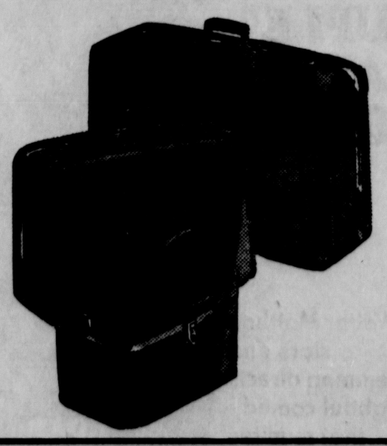
Women's Skirts, Hose, and Foundations and Girls' Pants

Women's Skirts — Reg. $5.88 to $10.97, Now 1.99.
Assorted Hosiery — Reg. 95c to $1.97, Now 2/88c.
Foundation Sale — Reg. $6.99 to $15.00, Now 2.99.
Girls 100% Nylon Stretch Slacks Sets. Sizes 2-6x — Now $2.87.



Men's and Boys' Clothes

Flare Jeans for Boys and Students — Reg. $3.99, Now 3/$6.
Boys' Lined CPO Jackets — Reg. $11.99, Now 5.44.
Students and Boys Rancher and Bush Coat — Reg. $16.99 to $20, Now $8.88.
Boys L/S Mock Turtle Neck, 100% Polyester. Sizes 2-6x — $2.
Men's Socks — Now 3/1.50.
Mens Pant Sale. Flares and Stripes — Reg. $8.99 to $9.99, Now 2.88-5.88.
Perma Prest Knit Shirts — Reg. $2.87, Now .99.
Choose From Jackets, Sport Coats, and Overcoats — ½ Price.
Mens Extra Warm CPO — Reg. $9.99, Now $5.88.



Luggage and Cameras

Green Trunk — $33.99, Now $24.88.
Charcoal Cosmetic Case — $19.99, Now $16.88.
21" Weekend Case, White — $22.99, Now $16.88.
Super 8 Movie Cameras — Reg. $69.95, Now $29.88.
Super 8 Movie Camera — Reg. $29.95, Now $12.88.
35MM Camera — Now $50.95.
Super 8 Camera — Now 29.95.

Sears 13th and N, Downtown Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Appointment Of Chief Economic Adviser Said To Be Ironic

©The New York Times

Washington — Herbert Stein, the man named by President Nixon as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, is an economist who has a reputation of being something of an ideologue but who turns out in practice to be a pragmatist.

One of the ironies of recent economic history is that Stein, who has long been an articulate opponent of any effort — voluntary or compulsory — by the government to intervene in private price and wage decisions, should turn out to play a major role in the first effort in U.S. peacetime history to enforce wage and price controls.

He has never pretended to be excessively optimistic about success, having publicly given the control program only a "fighting chance." He says, "The policy won't run by itself, but I am confident it will be made to work," but it was not clear he was referring specifically to wage and price controls.

Regardless of his convictions, it turns out that the pragmatist in Stein, and his willingness to keep an open mind, are the dominant elements in his makeup. He was described the administration's seemingly sudden shift of position on the wage-price issue last Aug. 15 in these terms:

"In fact, the shift is rarely as sudden as it appears. At one time the considerations in favor of a certain policy may outweigh those against it by 90 to 10. But new developments, or new interpretations of old ones, may gradually change the balance to 80-20, and 70-30 and perhaps even 55-45, but still the policy persists. Then one day the balance shifts to 45-55 and the policy changes. Then the press reports an overnight conversion to a different policy, whereas there has actually been a continuing evolution of attitudes."

Herbert Stein

A man with an often biting wit, Stein, has become increasingly warpish in his comments about both politicians and the press, blaming the press in part for the sense of confusion in the country about "Phase Two" of economic controls. Usually, however, Stein's wit takes the form of a gentle irony not aimed at anyone in particular.

He is an owlish looking man with a normally expressionless face that hides the humor beneath. Regardless of his reputation as a man with ideological convictions — a reputation that is supported by close associates — he has increasingly in public speeches reflected the uncertainty of economics and economic policy.

Stein, now 55, was an economic innovator as long as 25 years ago. He is generally credited with developing in the 1940s the concept of the "full employment budget," now adopted by Nixon. This sets government expenditures on the basis not of expected receipts but on receipts as they would be in a fully prosperous economy. It is a means of using the budget to try to bring about the desired prosperity.

In 1944, when he was largely unknown, he won a $25,000 prize from the Pabst Brewing Co. for the best essay on how the nation could attain full employment after the war. This week his predecessor as chairman of the council, Paul W. McCracken, described him as a "brilliant economist, with an international reputation."

Stein's inherent skepticism has shown in his doubt that government manipulation of the economy is likely to produce results — thought he has found himself in the center of the Nixon administration's efforts to manipulate. When he came to office, Stein had swung to the view that Federal Reserve actions on money and credit are likely to be more important than the influence of the government's budget, but now he appears to be more doubtful.

But he has always been a firm believer in free markets, without government effort to manipulate individual prices and wages. He said recently that even as the President decided on a wage-price freeze, he still had "an optimistic view, that after our period of travail we would come to the Elysian fields of reasonable price stability with prosperity."

Snow Strands Hundreds In Northeast

By The Associated Press

The first major snowstorm of the season hit the Northeast on Thanksgiving day, snarling holiday traffic and curtailing many traditional activities such as parades and high school football games.

Two-foot snowfalls were common in the upper Hudson River Valley of New York and two feet of snow also was reported at Bondville Vt. In Albany, N.Y., a foot of snow fell during a six-hour period.

Thousands of motorists were stranded in their cars overnight in Maryland, as more than 10 inches of snow blanketed sections of Interstate 70 between Frederick and South Mountain.

Maryland state police said many of the stranded motorists ran out of gas while keeping their engines running during the night to keep warm. Police and tow trucks worked through the night to clear the blockage and released the stranded motorists Thursday morning..

In Pennsylvania, hundreds of motorists spent Thanksgiving stranded in their cars after a storm dumped up to 16 inches of snow over most of the state.

Only the southeastern corner of the state escaped the storm, with high winds and rain buffeting the Philadelphia area.

State police reported more than 200 persons were stranded on Interstate 80 between Hazleton and the New Jersey border. Troopers brought gas to the stranded motorists by snowmobile.

Troopers had to rush insulin to a woman in a diabetic coma Thursday morning.

State Police at Milford reported housing more than 100 persons in their barracks, including two busloads of teenagers en route home from a school trip to New York City.

More than 20 were also reported stranded on state highways in other parts of the state.

All state roads in the Scranton area were reported blocked and motorists were advised to avoid the Pennsylvania Turnpike north of Allentown.

Approximately 30,000 homes in the Harrisburg area were without power since Wednesday night.

3 MEN JAILED IN DRUG RAID

Three Lincoln men were jailed early Thursday morning as the result of a drug raid at 3510 X by Lincoln police and two officers of the State Patrol.

Police said they seized what they beleive to be heroin along with a large quantity of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Word Wrong

Manila (AP) — Bienvenido Gibe's mother needed 200 pesos — about $30. His father sent him a wire to tell him so and Bienvenido rushed 475 miles home. Bienvenido got a wire that said "Mother died P200," instead of Mothers needs P200."

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "T. R. Baskin" 1:06, 2:46, 4:26, 6:06, 7:46, 9:26.

Cinema 1: "Summer of '42" (R) 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Varsity: "Something Big" 1:22, 3:22, 5:22, 7:22, 9:22.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Kotch" (GP) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Play Misty For Me" 1:30, 3:23, 5:16, 7:09, 9:02.

84th & O: "Love Machine" 7:30. "Doctors Wives" 9:25. Last complete show, 9:00.

State: "The Vanishing Prairie" (G) 1:20, 3:47, 6:14, 8:41. "The Living Desert" (G) 2:20, 4:47, 7:14, 9:41.

Embassy: "Pornography, Prostitution, U.S.A." 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:25, 11:00.

Joyo: "Hellstorm Chronivle" 7:00 & 9:00.

Starview: "Omega Man" 7:45. "Hotel" 9:33. "Point Blank" 11:35.

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER 48th and Vine 466-2471
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Union Says Gas Fleet, Bill Connected

. . . EL PASO COMPANY DENIES SPECIAL INTEREST

Washington (AP) — Maritime unions are trying to convince Congress a massive shipbuilding project hinges on special interest legislation for El Paso Natural Gas Co. But El Paso says it doesn't.

Some labor leaders and a former California governor, however, point to El Paso as a source of the argument.

Dozens of telegrams sent to Congress in recent weeks by maritime and affiliated unions urge passage of a bill that would exempt from antitrust laws a merger of El Paso and another firm, Pacific Northwest Pipe Line Corp. The Supreme Court has four times ruled the merger illegal.

The Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Ship Builders, and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers claim passage of the bill would allow construction of six liquefied natural gas (LNG) tankers in this country.

No Connection

El Paso is in the midst of plans to build six such ships in the United States. But company spokesmen and the U.S. Maritime Administration say the shipbuilding and merger legislation aren't connected.

Wires from the Seafarers Union and union ports councils on the West Coast — all with nearly identical wording — claim passage of the legislation is vital to unions in the maritime industry.

The AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department's statement to the Senate Commerce Committee at a hearing Oct. 29 implied that forcing El Paso to divest itself of Pacific Northwest Pipe Line Corp. properties acquired 14 years ago could end plans to build the ships. This in turn could make the United States dependent on foreign carriers for delivery of natural gas, said the department.

Richard Calistri of the Seafarers Union said in an interview, "If they have to divest, El Paso then would not have need for the LNG ships, so they would not go ahead and build the ships. If the merger is allowed to stand then they would need more ships to provide more gas to sell."

The properies and service area El Paso would have to divest, however, are principally in the Northwest. The gas the ships would bring from Algeria would be delivered in the East.

Approval Needed

The Maritime Administration, which will subsidize the construction and operation of the El Paso ships, says approval of the merger has nothing to do with construction of the ships. The gas importing operation still needs Federal Power Commission approval, however.

Before El Paso agreed in September to build the six ships domestically — at a cost of more than $400 million — it had already decided to build three other ships abroad.

Spokesmen for El Paso say the giant pipeline company had nothing to do with circulation of reports the ship building and merger legislation are connected.

George Taylor of the AFL-CIO research department said in an interview, however, that El Paso told maritime unions passage of the bill could mean that the six ships might be built in U.S. yards.

The maritime unions are not too familiar with gas regulation and El Paso's case, and they are suffering from a high degree of unemployment in the shipyards, and they bought this lock stock and barrel," said Taylor.

The AFL-CIO, in a split with its big Maritime Trades Department, opposes the merger Taylor says this is consistent with its opposition to antitrust exemptions.

Taylor said the AFL-CIO was contacted on the matter by former Idaho Gov. Robert Smylie and former California Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Denies Connection

Smylie, an attorney retained for several years by El Paso, said he did not tell anyone the ship construction and legislation were connected.

Brown, who is not retained by El Paso but says he would like to be, said he was told of the connection by John Sharon, El Paso's chief lobbyist in Washington.

"As John Sharon told it to me," said Brown, "they will build tankers in the U.S., giving employment to people building ships and to American sailors at a time employment is down in that craft.

"If they break up the company, El Paso may have to take another look at what they have," he said. "This is just speculation."

Sharon denied in an interview that the company connected the ships with the legislation.

"I have attended all the conversations El Paso officials have had with the maritime people," said Sharon. "There has never been that kind of conversation."

He added, however, that whether the company is forced to divest might affect whether it expands further into importation of gas beyond the extent already planned.

The unions, said Sharon, "recognized the potential for them on a long range basis. Everything they have done has been at their instigation."

President Paul Hall of the Maritime Trades Department noted the labor split in a speech before the department's convention in Miami Beach last week.

"All this means thousands if not tens of thousands of jobs for the people whom we represent," said Hall.

"Well, by God, jobs for the workers for us is just as important as jobs for the workers of the total country. And on that basis we have to fight."

Soviets Plan Expansion Of Natural Gas Industry

©The New York Times

Moscow — The Soviet Union announced an ambitious program of expansion of its natural gas industry that may ultimately have a significant impact on the growth of Soviet-American trade.

The minister of the natural gas industry, Aleksei K. Kortunov, speaking in the debate on the new five-year plan in the Supreme Soviet (parliament), said that 35,000 miles of pipeline would be added to the Soviet Union's gas network by the end of 1975. The country now has 40,000 miles of transmission mains

Most of the new pipelines, some with extra large diameter of up to 56 inches, are to be laid from vast reserves being developed in Northwest Siberia and Central Asia to the great manufacturing centers of European Russia, with ultimate extensions to Western Europe.

The United States, plagued by an increasingly strained energy supply, has been studying the prospects of importing liquefied natural gas by tanker as one way of alleviating a potential shortfall in domestic supplies.

Such importation appears to be a viable alternative source both because of the development of the necessary technology in recent years and because the cost of imported gas is approaching the rising natural gas prices in east coast markets.

Plans Advanced

Plans are already far advanced to ship liquefied gas by tanker from North Africa, particularly Libya and Algeria. The feasibility of tapping the Soviet Union's vast gas resources is believed to be one of the topics being discussed by Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, who is here on an 11-day visit to promote Soviet-American trade.

Stans, who arrived Saturday, met Thursday with Vladimir A. Kirillin, chairman of the government's State Committee on Science and Technology which seeks to spur the modernization of the Soviet economy. The commerce secretary also had a second meeting with Nikolai S. Patolichev, the foreign trade minister

The Soviet Union, which has been late in entering the natural gas field, rose within two decades to second place among world producers, behind the U.S. Last year the Russians produced seven trillion cubic feet, or about a third of the U.S. level.

Although estimates of natural gas reserves tend to vary widely, the Soviet Union already claims 560 trillion cubic feet as a result of an intensive exploration effort in recent years.

Doubles U.S. Reserve

This is about double the proved reserve estimate for the U.S. calculated by the American Gas Association.

Natural gas demand in the U.S. has been growing more rapidly than new proved reserves, and there is increasing concern about finding alternative sources of supply.

These include gas from coal and oil shale, the importation of natural gas by pipeline from Canada, and the importation of liquefied natural gas from overseas.

Tanker shipments of liquefied gas are not expected to play a significant role in the U.S. until the mid-1970's, although some nations in Western Europe as well as Japan are already importing this fuel at competitive prices.

Some specialists look to liquefied natural gas as a major fuel in future international trade despite the need for liquefaction plants in producing fields, for the construction of special tankers and for the provision of storage facilities at terminals.

Those who favor development of synthetic gas from the U.S.'s oil shale deposits warn against the security risk involved in excessive dependence on free foreign gas supplies, particularly those of the Soviet Union.

Man Gets Wallet Back 50 Years After Losing It

Pullman, Wash. (AP) — Everett Webb got his wallet back Wednesday — about 50 years after he lost it.

The wallet was found in one of the walls on the first floor of Wilson Hall on the Washington State University campus. It dropped out as contractors were doing remodeling work.

Webb, who retired from the WSU faculty in 1964 and still lives here, said he was a sophomore at the school when the wallet disappeared. There was no money in it but there was a Washington driver's license that was issued on Aug. 11, 1921.

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Sadat Warns Nixon Against Sending Lances

. . . GOLDA MEIR ADVISES ISRAELIS OF 'POSSIBILITY OF RENEWED WAR'

By The Associated Press

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was reported Friday to have warned President Nixon against carrying out alleged U.S. intentions to supply Israel with long-range Lance ground-to-ground missiles.

The warning was reported as Egypt's chief of staff said 13 Arab nations agreed at a military meeting in Cairo to wage war against Israel.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Golda Meir told Israelis "to live with the possibility of renewed war" and again rebuked the United States for not delivering more warplanes.

Sadat sent a message to Nixon, according to the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram, warning him that supplying Israel with the missiles "would constitute a grave escalation in the Middle East situation."

Al Ahram said the issue was the main topic of discussion in two meetings Thursday between Hafez Ismail, Sadat's top national security affairs adviser, and Donald C. Bergus, chief U.S. diplomatic representative in Cairo. Ismail later met with the Soviet charge d'affaires.

Lance Missiles

The paper said the Pentagon has been considering for some time supplying Lance missiles to Israel as a substitute for shipments of Phantom jets, currently suspended by the United States.

It said the Lance, while not matching the Phantoms as an offensive weapon, was viewed by some military experts as possibly more effective on the Suez Canal front in case of an Egyptian invasion attempt in the Sinai.

It quoted informed military circles as adding: "Cairo is fully aware of the capabilities of this missile and methods of countering it in battle."

Gen. Saad el Shazli told newsmen after an Arab military conference in Cairo that all "delegates voiced full desire to participate in the battle, with each country contributing what it can afford."

Attending the meeting were delegates from Algeria, Syria, Libya, Kuwait, Lebanon, Morocco, South Yemen, Jordan, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iraq and Sudan.

GOLDA MEIR . . . speaks in Tel Aviv.

'Egypt's Decision'

Addressing a meeting in Tel Aviv of her dominant Labor Party, Mrs. Meir referred to a declaration by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that "Egypt's decision is war." Mrs. Meir said:

"We can't decide that Sadat will not make war; we have to accept that he said he would make war."

The party adopted a resolution urging the Jewish state "to close its ranks in the face of Sadat's threats." This was a form of official expression that political observers said had not been heard in Israel since the eve of the 1967 Mideast war.

Referring to the U.S. proposal for an Egyptian-Israeli agreement to reopen the Suez Canal, Mrs. Meir said, "I fear the whole effort for this agreement has failed."

Gloomy Prognosis

She delivered her gloomy prognosis only seven days before she was scheduled to meet President Nixon in Washington in a major effort to have the Americans resume supplies of warplanes.

Speaking without a written text, she stated: "The United States is a country which not only speaks in a friendly manner to us, but also has proven friendly . . . On the other hand, they say you are not getting Phantom fighter-bombers because if you get stronger, Sadat won't want to make peace, or a canal settlement.

"But in that case — any child would understand — why should Sadat put off his acts of warfare until we do get stronger?" she asked.

If war breaks out, "we will win, but we will have to pay a price, and the victory will cost much more in human lives than if we had the planes," Mrs. Meir said, adding:

"How is it possible that the friends of Israel can assume such a dreadful responsibility?"

She promised her audience of party members that "what I tell you now, I will tell Mr. Nixon."

Soviet Stand Hit

Mrs. Meir mocked the contention that the Soviet Union was restraining Egypt from embarking on what Sadat says will be a war for the liberation of the Sinai desert captured by Israel from Egypt in the 1967 war.

"What sort of restraint is this, when the Soviet Union gives Sadat everything he needs to make war?" she said.

"The Soviet Union will have helped him to go to war, should he decide to go to war."

Of the Arab countries represented at the Cairo conference, only Egypt, Syria and Jordan took an active part in the 1967 war. Iraq sent troops into Jordan but they did not see action.

The chiefs of staff also laid the groundwork for Saturday's conference of the Joint Arab Defense Council. Foreign and defense ministers began arriving in Cairo Thursday afternoon. The chiefs of staff endorsed an agenda for the council meeting that includes discussion of the military situation, the means of confronting Israel and mobilization plans.

Mission Leaves

The peace mission of the Organization of African Unity left Tel Aviv Thursday for Dakar after urging Israel and Egypt to resume indirect negotiations mediated by United Nations envoy Gunnar V. Jarring.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said his government would submit in a few days detailed replies to a series of questions that the mission had given both sides in the dispute.

The African peace mission is headed by President Leopold Senghor of Senegal and Gen. Yokubu Gowon, Nigeria's chief of state. The delegation visited Cairo and Tel Aviv twice in the past month.

The only immediate public response from Egypt was a dispatch from the government press reiterating the official position on a peaceful settlement. That calls for the reopening of the Suez Canal and a partial withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied Sinai as a first step.

King Hussein of Jordan hinted he would be willing to meet with top Israeli government leaders if Israel agreed to withdraw from all Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war.

Israel has insisted that direct negotiations be a prerequisite for any peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict, but Arab leaders consider such a step treason.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
6 WOW	Omaha	12 E KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha		
Lincoln Cable TV Channels			
C4 KHTL	Superior	C 11 KOLN	Lincoln
C5 KHAS	Hastings	C 13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
C8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		

● ● indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 6 Morning Show
(Th) Bookshelf
6:30 6 Summer Semester
10 C 11 Cartoon Party
7:00 3 C 5 Today—Variety
6 News
12 E C 13 Mr. Rogers
7:30 12 E C 13 Educational
8:00 3 C 5 (Th) Parade Hilites
6 10 C 11 Capt. Kangaroo
(Th) Thanksgiving Parades
Macy Parade; Santa Claus Parade; Gimbels; J. L. Hudson (3 hrs.)
7 Farm Topics—Agric.
8:30 7 Information
(F) Mid America Camera
9:00 3 C 5 Dinah's Place
(Th) Thanksgiving Parade
6 10 C 11 Romper Room
7 Cartoon Carnival
9:20 C 4 LaLanne—Exercise
9:30 3 C 5 Concentration
6 10 C 11 Hillbillies
6 (F) Dale Munson
7 Jack LaLanne—Exercise
(F) C 4 Reluctant Dragon
9:50 C 4 Sewing Fashions
10:00 3 C 5 Sale of Century
7 All My Children
(F) C 4 Jerry Lewis-Cart.
12 E C 13 Electric Co.
C 4 Margie—Comedy
10:30 3 C 5 Squares—Game
6 10 C 11 Love of Life
7 C 4 That Girl—Comedy
(F) Road Runner—Cart.
11:00 3 C 5 Jeopardy—Game
(Th) AFC Football
6 10 C 11 Heart—Serial
7 C 4 Bewitched—Comedy
(F) Funky Phantom—Cart.
11:30 3 C 5 Who What Where
6 10 C 11 Search—Serial
7 C 4 Password—Game
(F) Lidsville—Children

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News
6 (Th) Pete, Re-Pete
Pat Boone family, Seals Croft, Rumbles (60m)
7 C 4 (F) Jackson 5
12 E C 13 Sesame Street
12:15 C 5 Farm Action—Agric.
12:30 6 10 C 11 World Turns
7 C 4 Let's Make Deal
(F) Bullwinkle—Cart.
12:35 3 Conversations
1:00 3 C 5 Days of Lives—Ser.
6 10 C 11 Splendored Love
7 C 4 Newlywed Game
(F) NBA Basketball
Baltimore v Atlanta
1:30 3 C 5 Doctors—Serial
6 10 C 11 Guiding Light
● ● 7 C 4 (Th) NCAA Football
Nebraska v Oklahoma
(pre-empts afternoon programs)
2:00 3 C 5 Another World—Ser.
(Th) Cricket on Hearth
6 10 C 11 Secret Storm
(Th) NFL Football
Los Angeles v Dallas
7 C 4 General Hospital
2:30 3 C 5 Bright Promise—Ser.
6 10 C 11 Edge Nite—Ser.
7 C 4 Life to Live—Serial
3:00 3 C 5 Somerset—Serial
(Th) Mouse on Mayflower
6 10 C 11 Gomer—Com.
7 C 4 Love American Style
3:30 3 Mike Douglas—Var.
Hershel Bernardi (60m)
6 Petticoat Junction
7 Movies
10 C 11 Cartoons
C 4 All My Children—Ser.
C 5 Spotlight—Public Affair
3:45 C 5 Cartoon Carnival
4:00 3 (Th) Cartoons
6 Gilligan—Comedy
10 C 11 Cartoons
C 4 All My Children
C 5 Spotlight-Public Affairs
3:45 C 5 Cartoon Carnival
4:00 3 (Th) Cartoons
6 Gilligan—Comedy
10 C 11 Mike Douglas
Hershel Bernardi (90m)
12 E C 13 Mr. Rogers
C 4 Lassie—Adventure
C 5 Wagon Train—West.
4:30 3 Cartoon
6 Big Valley—Western
12 E C 13 Sesame Steet
C 4 Tombstone—Western
5:00 3 Mayberry RFD—Com.
6 (F) Men Upstairs
Inside look of pro-football
7 News
10 C 11 (F) Cartoon
C 4 Cisco Kid—Western
5:30 Most: New
12 E C 13 Electric Co.

FRIDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
12 E C 31 House, Home
6:30 3 C 5 Rollin' on River
● ● 6 Black Madrigals
Omaha vocal group
7 Flying Nun—Comedy
10 C 11 Hee Haw—Comedy
Sammi Smith (60m)
12 E C 13 High School
Literature ®
C 4 Dragnet—Crime-Drama
C 9 Movie: Western
'Toughest Man in Arizona'
7:00 3 C 5 D.A.—Crime-Drama
Hooded rape assailant must be identified
6 Chicago Teddy Bears
7 Movie: 'Arabesque'
American professor kidnapped in England; Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren
12 E C 13 High School
Character interpretation in drama ®
C 4 Brady Bunch—Family
7:30 3 C 5 Chronolog
● ● Cornhusker spirit, team coach (120m)
6 10 C 11 O'Hara—Drama
Air cargo stolen
12 E C 13 U N News
C 4 Partridge Family-Com.
8:00 12 E C 13 Soul
Works of immediacy, contemporary relevance
C 4 Plimpton
8:30 6 Movie: 'Challenge'
American military satellite pawn in confrontation; Darren McGavin, James Whitmore
10 C 11 Movie: Drama
'Death of Innocence'
Emotional ordeal of mother attending daughter's murder trial; Shelley Winters, Arthur Kennedy, Tisha Sterling
9:00 7 C 4 Eagle and Hawk
● ● Freedom of 2 endangered species, in vivid, breathtaking study of these magnificent birds; Joanne Woodward, Nell Newman (60m)
12 E C 13 Bookshelf
'Political Biog. of Wm. Jennings Bryan' by Koenig
9:30 3 Primus—Adventure
● ● 12 E C 13 Cinema Classics
'Enchanted Forest'
Boy lost in forest found by man who teaches him value of life; Edmund Lowe
C 5 This is Your Life
10:00 Most: News
10:30 3 C 5 Tonight Show—Talk
6 Movie: 'Julius Caesar'
Shakespeare's epic play; Marlon Brando, James Mason
7 Movie: 'Pride, Passion'
Guerilla leader recaptures cannon from French troops; Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant, Sophia Loren (90m)
10 C 11 Merv Griffin—Talk
C 4 Dick Cavett—Talk
C 9 Mov: 'Blood Beast'
12:00 3 Larry Kane—Music
6 Sherlock Holmes—Dra.
7 Movie: Mystery
'Girl in Black Stockings'
Movie starlet murdered in swank resort; Lex Baxter, Anne Bancroft, Mamie Van-Doran

RADIO

KECK (1530:AM)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240: AIN)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400:CBS)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln
WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha
KRNT ([illegible]mc)—Lincoln
K[illegible] (101.9mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

Metcalf Sees Rat In Utility Rate Policy

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., said Thursday he would investigate Price Commission policies on public utilities rate increases prior to Senate floor action on President Nixon's Phase II economic package.

Metcalf said in a statement he would offer a series of amendments to the bill, including one to provide for tighter regulation of utility rates.

The Senate will begin debate on the package, consisting chiefly of a bill to extend authority for the President to control the economy, when it returns to work next Monday from its Thanksgiving holiday recess.

Sweeping Powers

Under the legislation, Metcalf noted, "the President is given sweeping powers to stabilize prices, wages, interest rates and dividends, but he is also given equally sweeping powers to grant general exceptions and exemptions from what he determines to be the inflationary norm."

Metcalf said he shared the fears of many about giving the President "life and death control" over the economy.

"But I fear more the inequities that are already beginning to develop when the 'big boys' apply their political, legal and economic pressures to get out from under the umbrella of control to the detriment of the consumer, the small businessman and the public who do not have the resources and the lawyers and the accountants to fight city hall," Metcalf said.

An example of a "serious inequity through exemption," Metcalf said, was in public utilities.

Utilities Thawed

One of the first acts of the administration in Phase II, Metcalf charged, was almost to remove the freeze on public utility rates, "leaving the decision up to dozens of weak, understaffed regulatory agencies — federal, state and local."

"It is in this area that the consumer is locked in. He has to use these services. He has virtually no way to avoid the sting of inflationary price increases and the economic impact on the country of rate hikes for electricity, gas, telephone, mass transit, rail and air transportation, which, if permitted, will total billions of dollars," Metcalf said.

Under guidelines of the Price Commission, utilities with more than $100 million annual gross receipts must notify the commission of intentions to raise rates. Companies with receipts between $50 million and $100 million are required to notify the commission when they receive permission to raise rates from regulatory commissions.

"In each case, the administration has imposed upon itself a limitation of 30 days in which to take action, otherwise the increases go forward. This shotgun technique is tantamount to no effective control, or worse, irrational and inequitable decision making," Metcalf said.

Metcalf's amendment would enjoin any utility with $10 million or more in annual receipts from charging a rate higher than it charged on Aug. 15 without first receiving approval from the President or his delegate (the Price Commission).

"It is my intention to investigate this matter more fully before floor action is taken on this legislation," he said.

Calcutta Sources Fear Pakistan To Declare War In A Few Days

©The New York Times

By SYDNEY SCHANBERG

Calcutta, India — Indian sources here indicated Thursday that they thought Pakistan might declare war on India sometime in the next few days.

This clue to Indian thinking was one of the few half-way clear elements in the murky situation surrounding the crisis on the Indian subcontinent — where a major Indian-supported offensive by Bengali insurgents against the Pakistani army has been underway in East Pakistan since last weekend.

With foreign newsmen barred by India from the border areas where fighting is going on, it is virtually impossible to assess the war expectations of the Indian sources, who feel that the Pakistani troops are being hurt so badly that President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan will have to react soon.

And these sources — partly because of Yahya's declaration of national emergency two days ago — do not now think his reaction will be a meek withdrawal from East Pakistan, where his occupation army of Pakistani troops has been trying unsuccessfully since last March to crush the Bengali independence movement.

This repression effort by the Pakistani army is what started the border tension, for it has sent an estimated nearly 10 million East Pakistani refugees fleeing to India — engendering political and economic pressures that have threatened the stability of the country.

Despite the lack of solid reports from the battlefronts in East Pakistan — or perhaps because of it — some foreign diplomats seem to share the Indian sources' view that Pakistan may opt for full-scale war as the only face-saving way out of its apparently desperate situation.

"A lot of people on both sides — Pakistan and India — think something big is going to happen in the next five or six days," one diplomat said.

Some observers think India may be trying to provoke Pakistan into declaring war as a way to solve the Indian predicament.

A successful war — instead of the military activity short of war that India has been conducting until now — could achieve more quickly and legitimately the Indian objective: a friendly, independent East Pakistan to which most of the refugees would return.

Radio Pakistan reported Thursday that Yahya, at the dedication of a Chinese-aided factory complex in West Pakistan, said the situation was leading Pakistan's relations with India "to a point of no return."

Inmates Choose Between Movie, Football Game

Canan City, Colo. (UPI) — Convicts at the Colorado State Penitentiary, who earlier this month staged a week-long strike because they said their food was poorly prepared, were served 1,557 pounds of roasted Thanksgiving turkey Thursday.

"We had a real well-prepared meal," said prison chief steward Fred Coppa, who directed the three days of preparations needed to serve 857 inmates of the main Colorado prison.

After the meal, the convicts had a choice of returning to the cell blocks and watching the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game or attending a special movie entitled "When Dinosaurs Roamed the Earth."

"A lot of the men are really looking foward to seeing the movie," Coppa said. "I didn't think too much of it myself."

Inmates Have Heat Again

Cleveland (UPI) — Inmates at the Cleveland City Workhouse had a lot more to be thankful for Thursday.

The building's main heating system, which had not been working since last Thursday, was brought back to service by repairmen.

The workhouse had been operating on 15 portable heaters since the system had shut down.

Bombs Damage Two Churches In Rochester

Rochester, N.Y. (UPI) — Explosions minutes apart damaged two inner city churches Thursday, shattering windows of buildings nearby. No injuries were reported.

Police said the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church and the Muhammed Mosque of Islam, about 1½ blocks apart, were bombed. The FBI joined Rochester detectives in investigating.

The explosions were near the site of eight other bombings last year in which no arrests have been made.

Rep. Diggs Will Speak In Lincoln

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D.-Mich., will speak twice Tuesday in Lincoln. He will talk at 3:30 p.m. in the University of Nebraska Union and at 7:30

Charles C. Diggs

Will Speak

p.m. in the Lincoln High School auditorium.

The Union talk is sponsored by the Student Union Black Activities Committee. The speech at Lincoln High is sponsored by the Malone Community Center.

Diggs will attend a UNL class at 2:30 p.m. and attend a press luncheon at 1 p.m.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Investors Are Counseled To Use Common Sense

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Moments occur in the annals of Wall Street when common sense pays off. This is such a time. Too many are engulfed in emotionalism and superficial gossip.

Merryle Rukeyser

Emotionalism Rapped

The tendency to jump to conclusions is evidenced in the misinterpretation of statistics showing a greater than usual percentage of cash savings deposits. In the first quarter of this year savings were estimated at 8.1% of disposable income, in the second quarter at 8.2% and in the third quarter at 7.7%, compared with 4.9% in 1963 and 6% in 1964-66. Such savings are running at the rate of $60 billion a year, and this is good news for would-be home owners needing mortgage loans.

It has been widely assumed that alleged excessive saving is absorbing funds that would otherwise be spent in stores.

Yet reports of retail sales last month showed an average gain of 11.50. Certainly the bulge in auto sales indicated some degree of consumer confidence. Likewise in projecting future public demand, businessmen were building up inventories.

Before the days of the welfare state when government economic planners began to try to call the shots, an axiom was that a depression lasts until a man wears out two pairs of pants.

Scare Waves

Certainly during scare waves, businessmen and consumers can deepen a sag in sales by temporarily disobeying the law of obsolescence. They can for a time stretch the life span of an automobile, or other durable product, with the original owner. But such deferment does not last indefinitely.

It may well be that the method of reporting savings has been distorted by structural investment market changes. Two forces have been pulling in opposite directions. The abnormally high yield on fixed dollar securities has caused some to switch from savings deposits to bonds, which return more. More than offsetting this adverse impact on cash savings, however, has been the tendency of small fry, having been stung in the bull cycle, to stay away from the stock market in droves, with resultant reduced volume of trading. Small investors have also redeemed more load mutual funds than were purchased.

There has accordingly been a change in the channels into which savings were directed. The savings banks and the savings and loan associations have drawn money from mutual funds and ordinary corporate common stocks rather than primarily from retail markets.

Whether the switch in investment habits, even if temporary, is prudent is another matter. When the first J. P. Morgan was asked whether bear cycles would continue, he used to remark: "It has always stopped raining."

Conversely, at the peaks of bullish speculation, excited participants tend to overlook that the sun does not shine uninterruptedly. Even those with faith in the future promise of American life should remember that in this country where growth is the norm the national economy occasionally takes a step backwards before taking two steps forward.

Ready And Willing

To the Rothschilds was ascribed the policy of being ready and willing to sell stocks when others were eager to buy them, and to buy them when people of little faith were hell bent on selling them. A basis for the family fortune was laid when the streets of Paris during the French Revolution were running in blood and when frightened people were dumping French Government bonds — rentes — for whatever they would bring. The Rothschilds were then buyers.

Bernard M. Baruch once expressed a similar posture a little differently. Months before the 1929 panic, he told me that he had heard that public utility holding company shares were attractive and that he had bought a bushel basket full of them. He further disclosed that, when they suddenly took off and doubled, trebled and even quadrupled in price, he didn't wish to be selfish, but sold out so that others could share in the bonanza.

During the subsequent financial crash, public utility holding company shares, it should be recalled, fared worst among security groups.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Markets Closed On Thanksgiving

Major U.S. financial and commodity markets were closed Thursday, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Friday

You can serve Leo meat and potatoes — but be sure it's on a silver platter!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Areas previously quiet now are activated. Be receptive. What appears incongruous may actually be workable. Know this and maintain open mind. Encouraging message requires second look.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Not wise to depend on friends, promises. Key now is self-reliance. Some may be quite sincere but incapable of performing. Know this and act accordingly. Utilize alternative methods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What is apparent opposition could turn in your favor. Know this and maintain confidence. Be aware of fine print. Take nothing for granted. Thorough approach now is a necessity.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Urge is for change, travel. Take a tip from Gemini message and check directions. Avoid wild goose chase. Know where you are going — and why. Take special care with written word. Plan ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take steps toward settling dispute with young person. Make conciliatory gesture, especially where family member is concerned. Money plans, investments are in picture. Partnership is tested.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Agreements affecting property could claim attention. Real estae values could be examined with beneficial results. Strive for a more realistic approach. Pie-in-sky schemes should be discarded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are given aid by neighbor, close relative. Gain can be solid if you follow through; don't procrastinate. Accept responsibility. Rewards can be considerable if you take your best shot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish project. Strive to gain appeal for product, efforts. Be willing to expand once techniques have been perfected. Creative drive succeeds if you take initiative. Get going.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many of your innate qualities are appreciated by those previously immune. Means you can make favorable impression. Welcome contacts and challenges. Strive for more independence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid excesses; take special care in traffic. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Some around you are argumentative. Don't get caught in middle of senseless dispute. Cancer person is involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Possessions, finances are not on solid base. Some rebuilding is necessary. Proceed accordingly. Means start reinforcing material — and concepts. Forces tend to be scattered. Put pieces together.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal desires may conflict with those in authority. Don't agitate. Instead, win your way. This is done through careful preparation. Avoid slipshod methods. Study Aquarius message.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY many depend on you. Your judgment is valued. In some quarters, your word may be law. This gives you a lot to live up to — much responsibility. You are attractive to opposite sex, creative and a natural executive. You are at your best when creating your own projects. New start, made earlier in year, should fully blossom by 1973.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 75-cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Vacations OKd

Oslo — A recently passed government-financed plan makes Norway the first country to grant paid vacations to farmers. The equivalent of $140 for a two-week period is to be paid to farmers who receive 80 per cent or more of their total income from farming.

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A bored employee will use any reason to stay off the job. And just nine days absenteeism in a year can cost you $126 per employee, based on the minimum wage scale. Multiply that by the number of people you employ and the cost can be staggering.

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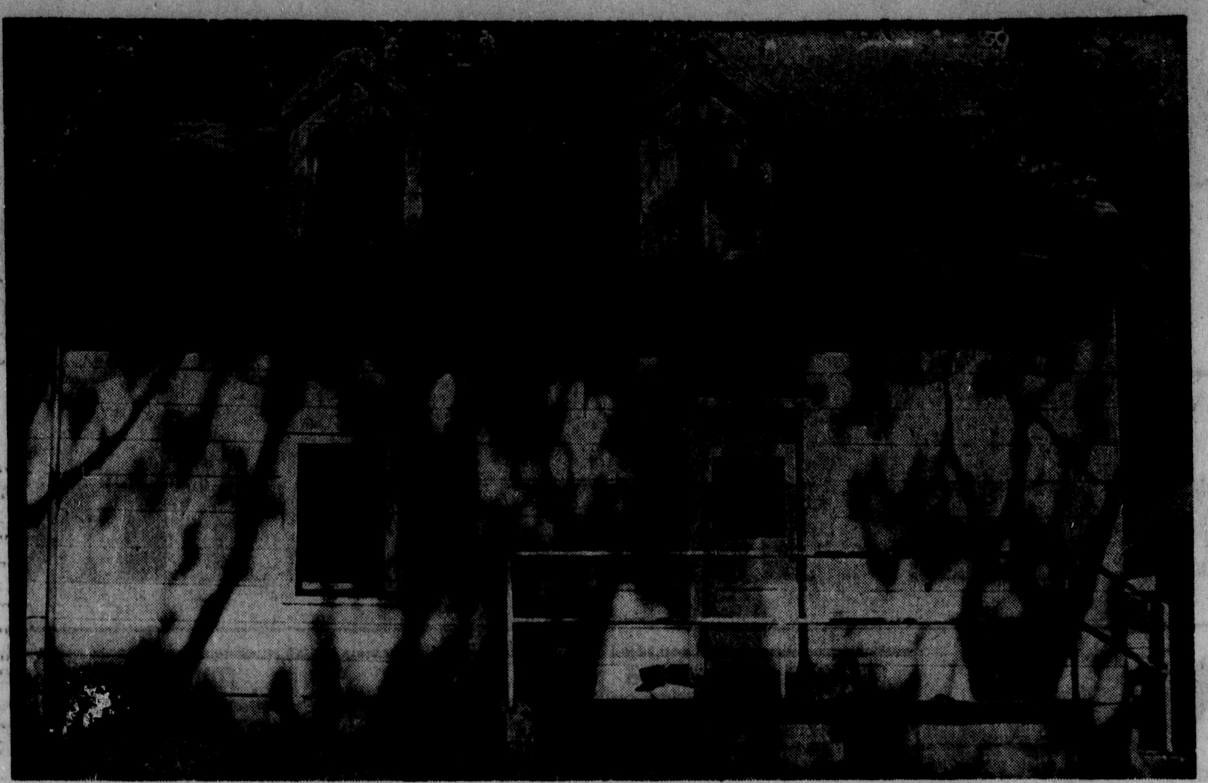


HUDSON CABIN . . . oldest building, now covered with siding.

Highway Planners Study History

By CHARLIE HARPSTER
Star Staff Writer

In the early 1860s, John Cadman began a stagecoach station four miles south of Lincoln, along the west bank of Salt Creek—at a site which is now well within the area of the proposed State Freeway and Lincoln bypass freeway routes.

Cadman's station served stagecoaches, freighters and other traffic along the Fort Kearney Cut-off Trail. A pioneer settler and early Lancaster County leader, Cadman settled in the old Yankee Hill section of Lincoln, where about 1870 he built Cadman House at 333 W. Calvert.

Historical sites in Lancaster County and Lincoln, such as the Cadman stagecoach station and pioneer house, have not gone unnoticed by highway planners Van Doren, Hazard, Stallings and Schnacke of Topeka, Kan.

To Relieve Congestion

The two-year, $108,640 study was undertaken to determine alternate corridors for the proposed freeway system. The system calls for east and west bypass routes around Lincoln, linking with a freeway south of Lincoln to Kansas on U.S. 77. The bypass routes are expected to relieve traffic congestion in downtown Lincoln.

In a report on the freeway corridor study, the planners said:

"Items that serve as natural and historical landmarks anchor mankind to legacies of the past. They are milestones of nature's or man's achievements. Because of this, it was important to consider the impact of the (highways) on natural and historic landmarks."

The planners indicated they will consider the impact on the following historic and archeologic landmarks, deemed the most important in the study area by the State Historical Society. (See map.)

A—Prey Farmstead, 3½ miles east of Sprague. First settled in 1857, the land is believed to be the first settlement in Lancaster County.

B—Krull House, two miles east of Sprague. A large, Roca limestone house built for Frederick Krull about 1868.

C, D, E—Pioneer buildings, near Roca. Roca limestone dwellings built about 1865.

F—Warner House, one mile north of Roca. Another Roca limestone building circa 1864, built for the Warner family.

G—Olathe Townsite, 1½ miles northwest of Roca.

H—Pioneer graves, three miles north and five miles east of Sprague. Graves of early Nebraska settlers who probably died while traveling along the Nebraska City-Fort Kearny Cut-off Trail.

I—Historical marker, five miles south of Lincoln on U.S. 77.

J—Cadman stagecoach station site.

K—District No. 30 schoolhouse, three miles north and two miles east of Roca.

L, M—Round barns, four miles south and five miles east of Lincoln. Erected in 1924 out of ceramic tile blocks. One has a diameter of 90 feet, with a gambrel roof and central silo. It has no loft or plate chords, giving the immense, open interior the appearance of a European Gothic cathedral.

N—Hord House, 1½ miles southwest of Lincoln. A brick Italianate building circa 1883.

O—Cadman House.

P—Faith Orthodox Presbyterian Church, ½ mile southwest of Lincoln. Probably built in the 1890s, it is one of the oldest brick churches in Lancaster County.

Q—Log cabin, two miles southwest of Lincoln. A rare, two-story log cabin. It was originally located along Interstate 80 and recently moved to the Benes farm.

R—Log cabin, one mile north of Benes farm.

S—Robbers Cave, 3243 So. 9.

T—Thomas Hudson cabin, 2236 So. 9. Built about 1863, it is believed to be the oldest building within the city limits. It is now covered with modern siding. The Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce plans to move the building, perhaps to Van Dorn Park, and later restore it.

U—Tyler House, 808 D. This well preserved brick home, built circa 1890, is one of the few remaining Victorian mansions in the city.

V—Old City Hall building, 920 O. Construction began in 1874. By 1879, it was serving as Lincoln's U.S. Court House and Post Office. The building, listed in the National Register of Historic Places, was designed by nationally known architects A. B. Mullett and W. A. Potter.

W—Union Pacific Freight Depot, just north of the O Street viaduct. A frame building circa 1877, it is believed to be the oldest railroad structure in Lincoln.

X—Historical marker, near Interstate 80 and Cornhusker Highway.

Y—Havelock Railroad shops. These early railroad buildings were erected by the Burlington Railroad in the late 1880s.

Z—Fairview (William Jennings Bryan's home), 4900 Sumner. Built between 1901 and 1902 and occupied by the Bryans until 1917. The house has been restored and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

AA—Centerville, two miles north of Sprague.

BB—Bridge site, near 1st and Calvert.

CC—State Penitentiary, 14th and Pioneers. Built between 1870 and 1876, it is one of the oldest buildings in Lincoln. Designed by architect William H. Foster of Des Moines. It was remodeled circa 1906 and later enlarged.

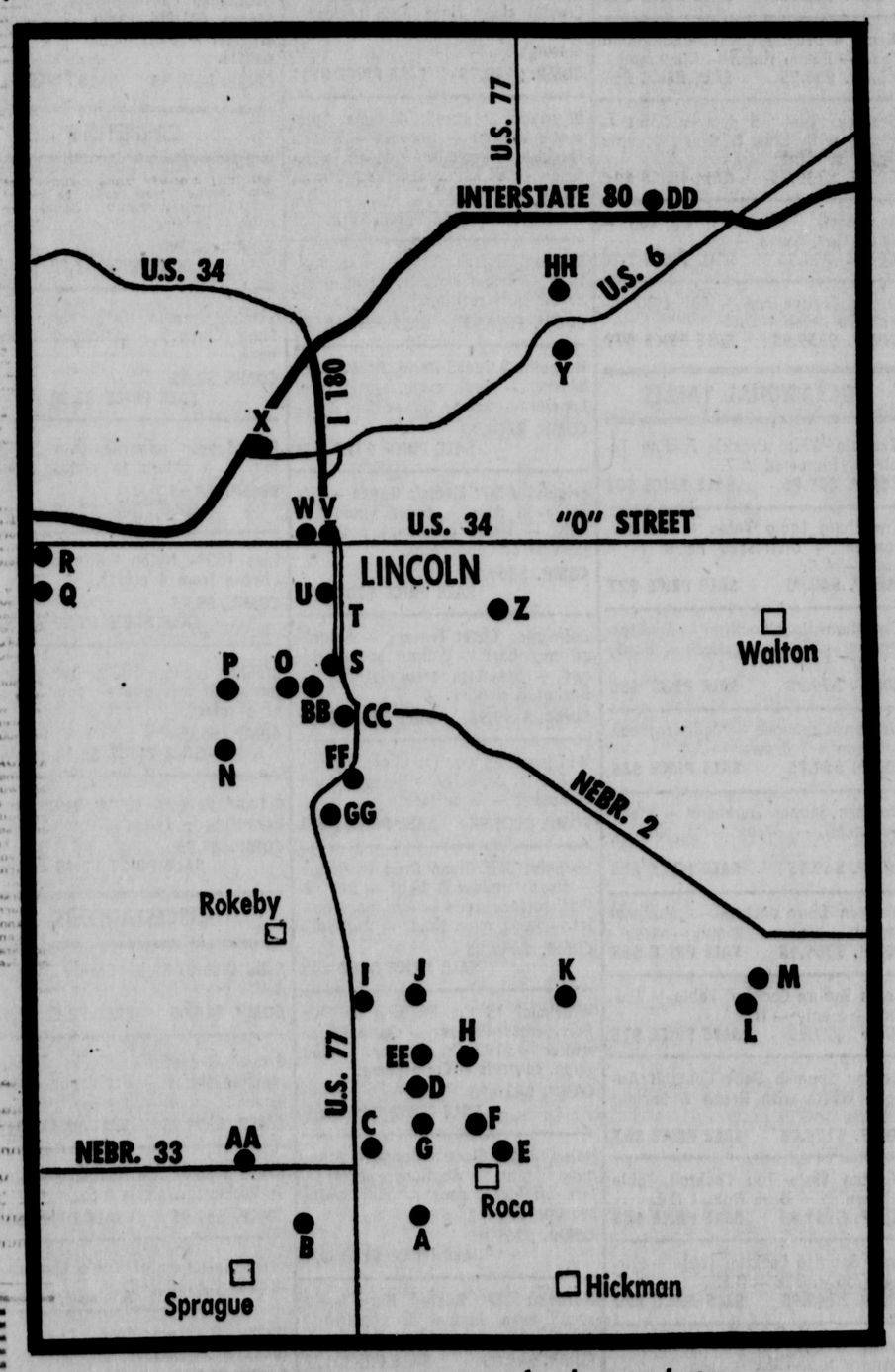
DD—Bridge site, north of Interstate 80 and Salt Creek.

EE—Schrader site, nine miles south of Lincoln along Salt Creek. A large early Nebraska village site, dated approximately 1,000 to 1,500 a.d.

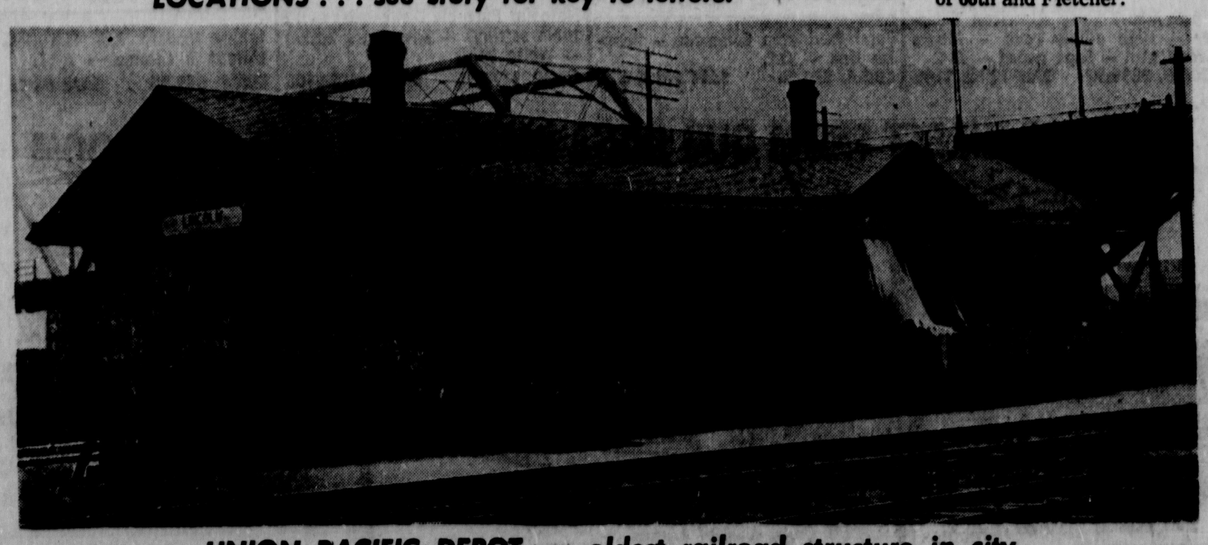
FF—Peterson site, 1½ miles south of the Nebraska Penitentiary. Another village site of the same period.

GG—Hill Earthlodge site, two miles south of the Nebraska Penitentiary. Another village site of the same period.

HH—Archaic campsite, north of 66th and Fletcher.

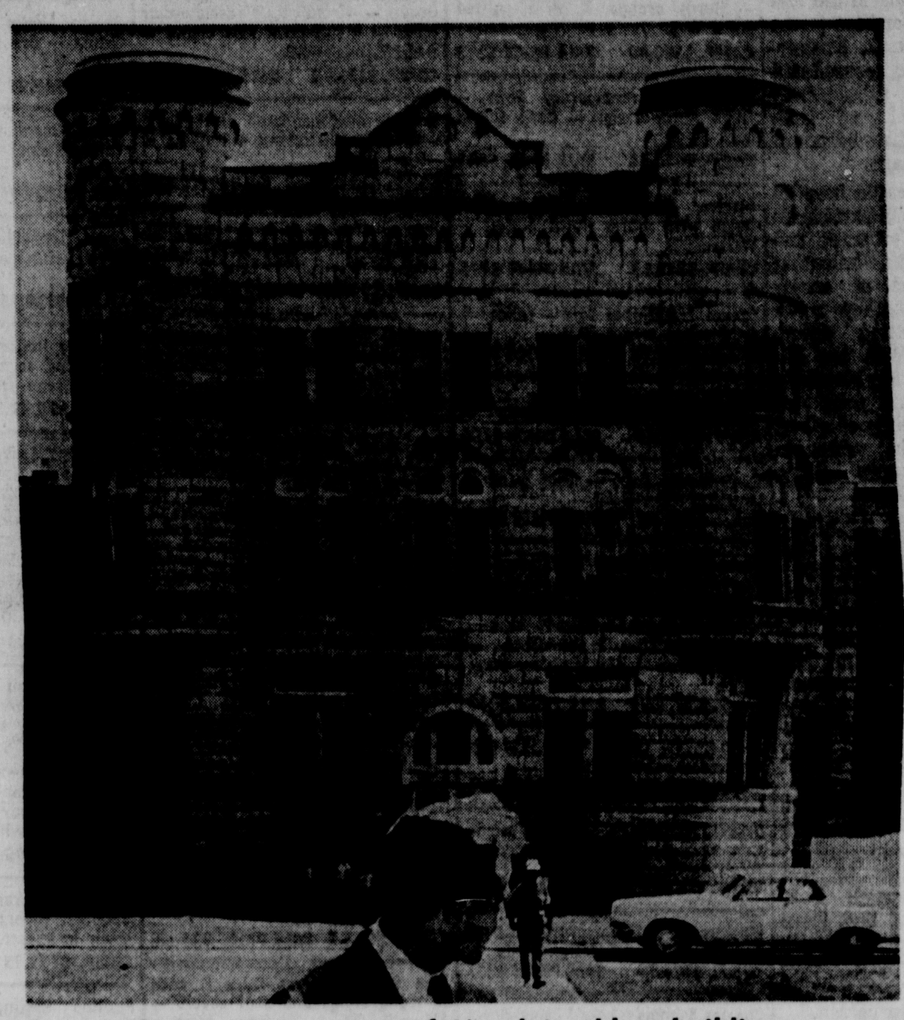


LOCATIONS . . . see story for key to letters.

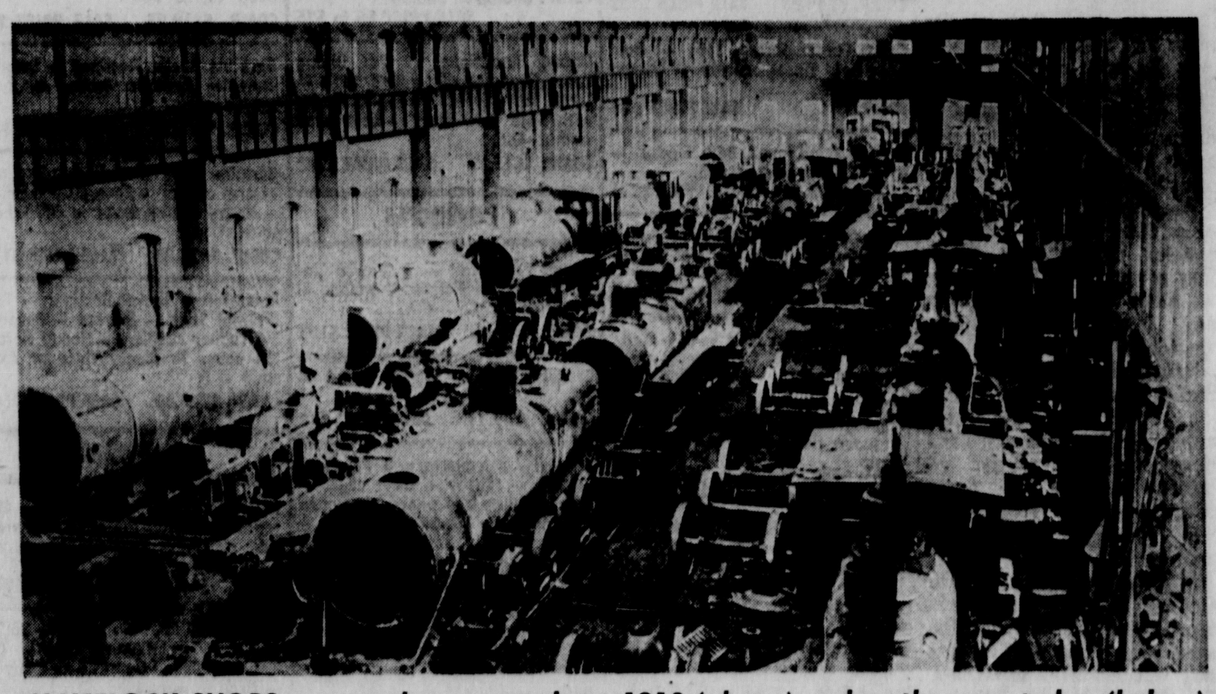


UNION PACIFIC DEPOT . . . oldest railroad structure in city.

CITY HALL . . . former U.S. Court House and Post Office.



STATE PEN . . . one of Lincoln's oldest buildings.



HAVELOCK SHOPS . . . as they were about 1910 (above) and as they are today (below).

Medic 1 Cuts Rate Of Deaths

Seattle (UPI) — Approximately 70% of the more than 600,000 persons who die of coronary heart disease in the United States never reach the hospital. In Seattle something is being done to alleviate that situation. It is called Medic 1.

Medic 1 is a rapid-response mobile intensive coronary care system, coupled with a public awareness of the importance of directly contacting help without delay in the event of a heart attack.

The pre-hospital coronary care system was initiated in Seattle in June 1969 by Dr. Leonard A. Cobb, a cardiologist, and Fire Chief Gordon F. Vickery. The concept was first introduced in the Soviet Union about 10 years ago.

Funds from the Washington-Alaska Regional Medical Program, the Washington State Heart Association and the State Department of Health help finance the Medic 1 program.

The Seattle Fire Department with 10 first aid cars was used as a base and supplemented with paramedical training of firemen adding a hospital-based intensive coronary care unit.

44 Lives Saved

Records for the first year of Medic 1 show that 44 lives were saved. Ventricular fibrillation — the uncoordinated fluttering of individual muscle fibers in the heart, resulting in the loss of an effective heartbeat — was found in 225 patients. Seventy-six of those were resuscitated with 31 of them subsequently being discharged from hospitals, none with evidence of severe brain damage.

All of the 14 Seattle hospital coronary care units participate in the Medic 1 program and have cooperated in eliminating two other areas of major delay: the emergency room and the admitting office. Resuscitated patients are admitted directly to the hospital's coronary care unit upon arrival. The availability of a bed is confirmed in advance. However the main delay usually is at the start.

"Immediate and proper resuscitative measures can mean the difference between life and death, but studies have shown that the major delay in receiving proper emergency care is between the time the patient developed symptoms and when he decided to do something about it," said Dr. Werner Samson, Seattle cardiologist.

"The first few minutes are critical and while our aid cars are so located as to reach a patient within two to five minutes after dispatch, it is absolutely essential that there be a minimum of delay in calling for emergency care whether by the patient, a physician or another person.

Doctor Visits Recent

Samson said that studies show that nearly 30% of those who die from coronary heart disease had seen their physician within one week prior to death, and, consequently, probably were aware that something was wrong.

The firemen who run the aid cars undergoes an intensive training course after which they are expected to recognize an acute cardiac emergency and make a reasonable diagnosis.

"The fireman is expected to perform critical examinations as related to the cardiovascular, respiratory and central nervous systems and should be able to begin resuscitation, if appropriate, using accepted techniques," Samson said.

Requests for emergency are directed to the Fire Department by dialing 911 on the telephone. When that occurs two vehicles are dispatched. The strategic location of the aid cars enables the nearest one to reach the scene within five minutes. The intensive coronary care unit usually arrives a few minutes later.

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SATURDAY 8 A.M.—9 P.M.

TONIGHT UNTIL 9

LIVING ROOMS

Howard Parlor Contemporary Sofa — Burnt orange & olive quilted cover W-2.
COMP. $690.00 SALE PRICE $243

Schneider Contemporary Sofa — Olive floral design — Deep tufted back—W-2.
COMP. $420.95 SALE PRICE $343

Marlow Early American Sofa — Beige with white floral design — W-2.
COMP. $349.95 SALE PRICE $196

Drexel Traditional Sofa — Yellow & Gold velvet stripe—W-2.
COMP. $465.95 SALE PRICE $218

Sequoyah Traditional Sofa — Diamond tufted back—Olive—W-2.
COMP. $389.95 SALE PRICE $164

Customcraft Sofa — Rust color — Herculon cover—W-2.
COMP. $319.95 SALE PRICE $183

Mastercraft Sofa — Traditional — Green/Gold pattern quilt—W-2.
COMP. $495.95 SALE PRICE $257

Selig Gold/Olive Stripe Sofa — Chrome base — Loose pillow back —W-2.
COMP. $369.00 SALE PRICE $163

Selig Saddle Like Vinyl Sofa—Button tufted back—W-2.
COMP. $649.95 SALE PRICE $291

Drexel Traditional Sofa — Tuxedo arm with bolster — Gold, yellow stripe—W-2.
COMP. $415.95 SALE PRICE $211

Mastercraft Contemporary Sofa — Yellow, Gold floral design—W-2.
COMP. $375.95 SALE PRICE $247

Charles Schneider—Gold Olive Floral Design Love Seat—O.E.
COMP. $269.95 SALE PRICE $153

Craft Contemporary Sofa — Gold with Gold floral cushion — Curved arms—O.E.
COMP. $ SALE PRICE $88

Drexel Traditional 84" Sofa — Brown/White design—O.E.
COMP. $391.95 SALE PRICE $211

Henredon Sofa—Traditional—Tufted back—Curved back—Curved front—Skirted—Soft Gold velvet—O.E.
COMP. $964.95 SALE PRICE $447

Lewittes Spanish Love Seat — Red/Black cut velvet—Wood arms—O.E.
COMP. $250.00 SALE PRICE $114

Kingsley Tuxedo Arm Love Seat — Turquoise floral design—Wood arms —O.E.
COMP. $299.95 SALE PRICE $137

Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Gold nylon quilt—O.E.
COMP. $445.95 SALE PRICE $303

Customcraft Sleeper 48" — Blue/Green tweed—O.E.
COMP.$259.95 SALE PRICE $149

Drexel Sofa — Gold & Olive Traditional Style—Skirted—O.E.
COMP. $449.95 SALE PRICE $194

Customcraft Sofa — Burnt orange — Herculon cover—O.E.
COMP. $250.95 SALE PRICE $183

Montclair Love Seat — Bronze with Gold stripe—O.E.
COMP. $435.95 SALE PRICE $122

Howard Parlor Sofa — Gold/White diamond pattern — Wood trim & arms.
COMP. $648.95 SALE PRICE $294

Drexel Traditional Sofa — Skirted — Toast color—Floral design—O.E.
COMP. $630.95 SALE PRICE $233

Mastercraft Sofa—Herculon cover—Gold/Black/Olive stripe—O.E.
COMP. $275.95 SALE PRICE $142

Howard Parlor Contemporary Sofa —Gold velvet—High back—W-2.
COMP. $549.95 SALE PRICE $224

Sequoyah Traditional Sofa — Olive/Gold floral design—W-2.
COMP. $500.95 SALE PRICE $211

DINING ROOMS

Broyhill Modern 3 Pc. Dining Room Group — 40"x60"x72" rectangular table — 4 slat back side chairs — Walnut finish—O.E.
COMP. $379.95 SALE PRICE $159

Bassett Mediterranean Oval Table —40"x60"—Distressed pecan—As is —O.E.—1 only.
COMP. $139.95 SALE PRICE $49

Broyhill Modern 40"x60" Rectangular Table—Oil Walnut—As is—1 only —O.E.
COMP. $99.95 SALE PRICE $37

Stanley Modern 40"x60" Rectangular Table — Walnut micarta top —O.E.—1 only.
COMP. $89.95 SALE PRICE $38

Stanley 40" Round Table with 1-10" leaf—Modern style — Micarta top—Walnut finish—O.E.
COMP. $89.95 SALE PRICE $33

Bernhardt Mediterranean Side Chairs—Brown vinyl seats — 3 only —O.E.
COMP. $29.95 SALE PRICE $14 ea.

Bassett Mediterranean Arm Chairs —Distressed dark Pecan finish — Olive & Gold brocade seats.
COMP. $34.95 SALE PRICE $11

Drexel "Compatica" Arm Chairs — Solid Pecan — Ladder back design —O.E.
COMP. $99.95 SALE PRICE $37 ea.

Drexel "Compatica" Side Chairs — Solid Pecan—Ladder back design—O.E.
COMP. $89.95 SALE PRICE $34 ea.

Side & Arm Chairs—Odds & ends in many styles and seat covers — All as is—O.E.
COMP. $30.00 to $80.00 SALE PRICE $5 to $25

Drexel Traditional 5 Pc. Dining Room Group — 42" round table — 1-18" leaf—3 side & 1 arm chairs with Gold cord seats — Distressed walnut—O.E.
COMP. $615.00 SALE PRICE $283

BEDROOMS

Drexel "DiModa" — 7 drawer Lingerie Chest — Distressed walnut — Traditional style — B.R.
COMP. $269.95 SALE PRICE $125

Drexel "DiModa" Night Stand — B.R.
COMP. $109.95 SALE PRICE $48

Broyhill Contemporary 3 Pc. Door Dresser — Mirror — Door chest — Full or queen size panel headboard and frame — Walnut — 1 only — B.R.
COMP. $469.95 SALE PRICE $253

Drexel 3 Pc. Bedroom Set in Distressed Pecan — 8 drawer dresser — Gilt frame mirror — 5 drawer chest and queen size canopy bed in guilt.
COMP. $859.95 SALE PRICE $397

Stanley "Tour Navaca" Mediterranean Doored Triple Dresser and Landscape mirror — Dark distressed pecan — B.R.
COMP. $349.95 SALE PRICE $153

Stanley "Ole' " Armoire Chest — Caliente Red — 1 only — B.R.
COMP. $259.95 SALE PRICE $133

Stanley "Ole' " Cabinet Bookcase in Caliente Red or Yellow — B.R.
COMP. $199.95 SALE PRICE $99

Stanley "Ole' " Vanity Table — Caliente Red — As is — 1 only — B.R.
COMP. $99.95 SALE PRICE $47

Stanley Vanity Mirror — Caliente Red — B.R.
COMP. 84.90 SALE PRICE $35

Stanley "Ole' " Doored Bachelor Chest — White finish — B.R.
COMP. $124.95 SALE PRICE $63

Conant Ball Single Dresser Base — Solid Maple — 3 drawers — B.R.
COMP. $189.95 SALE PRICE $93

CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS

Design Media — Foam Modular Chairs — Green, Yellow or Orange cover—O.E.
COMP. $69.95 SALE PRICE $24

Drexel Barrel Chairs — T cushion — Tailored skirt—Rose cover — 2 only —O.E.
COMP. $239.95 SALE PRICE $58

Chas. Schneider Modern Chair — Green with matching floral print—O.E.
COMP. $119.95 SALE PRICE $54

Kingsley Italian Provincial Chair — Fruitwood trim — Attached pillow back—Green—O.E.
COMP. $79.95 SALE PRICE $38

Stylecraft Swivel Rocker — Scotchguarded — Green & Brown nylon print — 3 only.
COMP. $129.95 SALE PRICE $75

Mastercraft Swivel Rocker — Reversible foam cushion — Coil spring construction — Arm & headrest covers — Gold velvet.
COMP. $220.00 SALE PRICE $128

Montclair Man Size Swivel Rocker — Reversible foam cushion — Heavy vinyl cover in rust.
COMP. $119.95 SALE PRICE $55

Pontiac Rocker-Recliner — Colonial style with Red/Gold/Green cover — Reversible cushion — F.
COMP. $239.95 SALE PRICE $148

La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner — Arm & headrest covers — Heavy Herculon cover in Russet — F.
COMP. $174.95 SALE PRICE $95

Pontiac Recliner — Nylon Gold Tweed — 3 position Reclining — Deep tufted back.
COMP. $119.95 SALE PRICE $68

Berkline Rocker-Recliner — Spanish style — Exposed wood, heavy carved arms.
COMP. $169.95 SALE PRICE $88

Berkline Man Size Rocker-Recliner — Arm covers — Reversible cushion — Heavy vectra cover in Off White or Rust.
COMP. $274.95 SALE PRICE $118

Mastercraft Rocker-Recliner — Traditional Style — Skirted — Reversible rubber cushion — Heavy Herculon cover in Black/White or Avocado — F.
COMP. $280.00 SALE PRICE $148

DINETTES

Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set — 42" round pedestal table — 4 swivel side chairs — Avocado frames — 5 sets only.
COMP. $134.95 SALE PRICE $79

Daystrom 7 Pc. Dinette Set — 36" x 48" x 65" rectangular table — Oil walnut finish — 6 sturdy side chairs — Bronze frames.
COMP. $139.95 SALE PRICE $87

Shelby 7 Pc. Dinette Set — 36" x 48" x 60" rectangular table — Oak top — 6 high back chairs in Red/Black upholstery — Black frames.
COMP. $109.95 SALE PRICE $77

Chromcraft 7 Pc. Contemporary Dinette Set — 36" x 48" x 60" x 72" rectangular table — Oil walnut finish — 6 side chairs with gold channel seats and wood backs.
COMP. $219.95 SALE PRICE $137

Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set — 42" round pedestal table extends to 59" — Oil walnut — 4 swivel chairs in Black consul — All cast aluminum bases.
COMP. $234.95 SALE PRICE $148

Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set — 36" x 48" x 58" table — Gold & white top — 4 side chairs in gold upholstery with white frames.
COMP. $159.95 SALE PRICE $97

Daystrom 3 Pc. Dinette Set — 36" round table — 2 chairs with white frames — O.E.
COMP. $89.95 SALE PRICE $55

BEDDING

Deluxe Foam Full Size Set — Quilted, non allergenic — Queen size — 3 sets only.
COMP. $149.95 SALE PRICE $78

Simmons Simco Rest King Size Set — Quilted Scotchguard cover — Adjusto rest coils — Floor sample.
COMP. $249.95 SALE PRICE $157

Cadet Innerspring Twin Size Mattress or Box Spring — Brown stripe — Tufted cover — O.E.
COMP. $39.95 SALE PRICE $15

Twin Size Tex Fluff Mattresses — 4 only — O.E.
COMP. $19.95 SALE PRICE $8

Supreme Foam Queen Size Set — Reversible — Extra firm — Rayon cover — Full size available — O.E.
COMP. $199.95 SALE PRICE $95

Sealy Posturepedic Full Size Set — Back support system — Floor samples — 3 sets only — O.E.
COMP. $179.95 SALE PRICE $119

Special King Size Set — 78" x 80" mattress — 2 twin size, extra long box. springs — O.E.
COMP. $159.95 SALE PRICE $88

SLEEPERS

Customcraft Sleeper 72" — Black vinyl — Channel back — O.E.
COMP. $450.00 SALE PRICE $216

Customcraft Sleeper 48" — Gold vinyl cover — W-2.
COMP. $269.95 SALE PRICE $148

Customcraft Sleeper 48" — Blue/Green tweed — O.E.
COMP. $259.95 SALE PRICE $149

Simmons Modern Hide-A-Bed — Full size innerspring mattress — Green nylon tweed — A-3.
COMP. $308.95 SALE PRICE $187

Simmons Cuddler Hide-A-Bed — Bright Red & Gold floral cover — A-3.
COMP. $259.95 SALE PRICE $155

Customcraft Full Size Sleeper — Innerspring mattress — Brown or Avocado — Vectra tweed — A-3.
COMP. $259.95 SALE PRICE $158

Ft. Smith 5 Pc. Western Studio Set — Platform rocker — 3 solid oak tables — Studio — Slight damage — A-2.
COMP. $299.95 SALE PRICE $168

Flexsteel New Magic Bed — Sleeps 2 on 5" of foam—Heavy vectra stripe — A-3.
COMP. $480.95 SALE PRICE $288

Mastercraft Sofa-Sleeper — Modern thin arm — Channel back — Brown nylon tweed — A-4.
COMP. $470.95 SALE PRICE $268

Customcraft Early American Sleeper — High pillow back — Maple wood trim — Sage tweed — A-4.
COMP. $339.95 SALE PRICE $198

BEDROOM ODDS & ENDS

Drexel Bookcase Hutch Top — 30" wide — Modern painted finish — O.E.
COMP. $119.95 SALE PRICE $50

Drexel Bachelor Cabinet — 30" — Painted finish — O.E.
COMP. $129.95 SALE PRICE $58

Drexel Bookcase Curio Hutch Top — 30" — Open front — Painted finish — O.E.
COMP. $109.95 SALE PRICE $44

Stanley "Ole' " 57" Bookcase Hutch Top — White with Blue & Green accents — As is — O.E.
COMP. $129.95 SALE PRICE $48

Johnson Carper — 50" Bookcase Hutch Top — Antique white — Coquette Group — As is — O.E.
COMP. $89.95 SALE PRICE $35

Stanley "Tour Navaca" Armoire Chest — Parchment finish — As is — 1 only — O.E.
COMP. $319.95 SALE PRICE $140

Broyhill 48" Bookcase Hutch Top — Antique White — O.E.
COMP. $109.95 SALE PRICE $38

Styleline Walnut Finish 48" Bookcase Hutch Top — O.E.
COMP. $39.95 SALE PRICE $20

Ferdinand Bachelor Chest — 3 drawer — Oak finish — O.E.
COMP. $69.95 SALE PRICE $30

Broyhill Bachelor Chest — Antique White — O.E.
COMP. $99.95 SALE PRICE $48

Ward 4 Drawer Chest — Walnut finish — O.E.
COMP. $69.95 SALE PRICE $25

Kemp 4 Drawer Chest — Campaign look — Pecan finish — O.E.
COMP. $94.95 SALE PRICE $45

Stanley "Ole' " 5 drawer Chest — White with Blue & Green accents — As is — O.E.
COMP. $169.95 SALE PRICE $65

Ferdinand Bookcase Hutch Top — Dark Oak finish — O.E.
COMP. $54.95 SALE PRICE $28

Drexel Corner Desk — 48" x 30" — Painted finish — O.E.
COMP. $159.95 SALE PRICE $70

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Tyndale White Crackle Folding Table — Imported A-7.
COMP. $79.95 SALE PRICE $35

Cheatham Lamp Table — Mediterranean — Distressed Pecan — 4 only — A-9.
COMP. $49.95 SALE PRICE $27

Cheatham Door Cocktail — Mediterranean — Distressed pecan — 3 only — A-9.
COMP. $79.95 SALE PRICE $55

Western Commode — Mediterranean — Pecan — 1 drawer — A-9.
COMP. $59.95 SALE PRICE $35

Western Square Commode — Mediterranean — Pecan — 1 only — A-9.
COMP. $69.95 SALE PRICE $35

Western Door Cocktail — Mediterranean — Pecan — 2 only — A-9.
COMP. $109.95 SALE PRICE $65

Krebs Square Cocktail Table — Walnut — 4 only — O.E.
COMP. $29.95 SALE PRICE $15

Stanley Spanish Door Cocktail Antique White with Green & Shrimp accents — O.E.
COMP. $179.95 SALE PRICE $67

Wieman Slate Top Cocktail Table — Spanish — Dark Oak — O.E.
COMP. $159.95 SALE PRICE $45

Craft Spanish Cocktail Table — Parquet Top in Oak — O.E.
COMP. $149.95 SALE PRICE $20

Krebs Wedge Table — Walnut — Formica top — O.E.
COMP. $34.95 SALE PRICE $12

Peter Revington Commode — Spanish Oak — O.E.
COMP. $74.95 SALE PRICE $25

APPLIANCES

Whirlpool 5 Temp. Supreme 70 Electric Dryer — Dryness selector — White or Harvest.
COMP. $209.95 SALE PRICE $147

Hotpoint 30" Self Clean Range — SuperMatic unit — Roto Grill — Meat thermometer — Time appliance outlet — Coppertone.
COMP. $499.95 SALE PRICE $296 w/t

Whirlpool 2 speed Portable Dishwasher — Top opening — 6 cycle — Rinse conditioner — White.
COMP. $269.95 SALE PRICE $184

Hotpoint 19 Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator-Freezer — Optional ice maker — On rollers — Adjustable shelves — 227 lbs. freezer — White, Harvest, Coppertone.
COMP. $539.95 SALE PRICE $374 w/t

Whirlpool 17 Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator-Freezer — Automatic ice maker — 194 lb. freezer — Dairy compartment — White only — As is.
COMP. $509.95 SALE PRICE $337 w/t

Frigidaire 16.6 Cu. Ft. Frost Proof Refrigerator — White or Harvest — On rollers — Twin hydrators — Sliding shelf — 154 lb. freezer.
COMP. $419.95 SALE PRICE $294 w/t

Hotpoint Convertible Portable Dishwasher — Maple chop block — Rinse conditioner — 3 cycles — 17 table settings — White, Harvest or Avocado.
COMP. $324.95 SALE PRICE $222

Hotpoint Built In Dishwasher — Crystal clear rinse — 3 cycles — Choice of colors — 17 table settings.
COMP. $289.95 SALE PRICE $191

Whirlpool 2 speed, 4 cycle Automatic Washer — Harvest — Bleach & rinse dispensers — Magic clean filter — 6 water level selections.
COMP. $289.95 SALE PRICE $210 w/t

Maytag Electric Dryer — Halo-of-Heat — Select regular, perm. press or air fluff settings.
COMP. $199.95 SALE PRICE $147

Hotpoint 2 Speed Perm. Press Auto. Washer — Soak cycle, water level control — Safety lid switch.
COMP. $249.95 SALE PRICE $177 w/t

Frigidaire 30" Electric Range — Lift off oven door — Oven window & light — Timed appliance outlet — Harvest or Coppertone.
COMP. $309.95 SALE PRICE $208 w/t

Delmonico Chest Freezer — Mounted on rollers — Walnut grain cabinet — Stainless steel interior — Basket & divider.
COMP. $199.95 SALE PRICE $162

Whirlpool 23 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer — 796 lb. capacity — Defrost drain — Basket — Door lock.
COMP. $329.95 SALE PRICE $233

Hotpoint Self Clean Drop In Range — Oven window & light — 2-8" & 2-6" surface units — Appliance outlet — Auto. oven timer — Avocado.
COMP. $419.95 SALE PRICE $297 w/t

Whirlpool 15 Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator-Freezer — Optional ice maker — 195 lb. freezer — Duo temp. controls — Coppertone.
COMP. $419.95 SALE PRICE $296 w/t

Hotpoint 30" Electric Range — Auto. oven timing — Appliance outlet — Lift off oven door — Full width storage drawer.
COMP. $239.95 SALE PRICE $143 w/t

Hotpoint 30" Ducted Hood — 2 speed with damper & light — 4 colors.
COMP. $44.95 SALE PRICE $27

Hotpoint Portable Dishwasher — 12 table settings — silverware basket — White only.
COMP. $179.95 SALE PRICE $108

COLOR TV & STEREO

RCA 18" Portable Color TV — AFT control — 4 function remote control — 5" oval speaker.
COMP. $469.95 SALE PRICE $379

Magnavox 23" Color TV — Automatic Tint & AFT — Gliding tambour doors — Mediterranean pecan cabinet.
COMP. $698.95 SALE PRICE $497 w/t

Magnavox Aagean Classic Color TV — 4 speakers — Deluxe remote control — Auto. color — Pecan cabinet.
COMP. $798.50 SALE PRICE $596 w/t

Magnavox 25" Total Automatic Color TV — Early American Pine cabinet — Low base — On rollers — 9" speaker — Tone control.
COMP. $629.95 SALE PRICE $498 w/t

Magnavox Contemporary Styled Color TV — Mounted on swivel base — Built in antenna — Large speaker with tone control — 2 only.
COMP. $479.50 SALE PRICE $385 w/t

RCA Contemporary Walnut Color TV Console — Trans Vista chassis — 2-6" speakers — gliding tambour doors — 1 only.
COMP. $799.95 SALE PRICE $477 w/t

RCA 18" Portable Color TV — AFT control — Lighted channel indicator — Walnut grain cabinet — Retractable carrying handle.
COMP. $399.95 SALE PRICE $339

Delmonico Contemporary Styled Stereo AM/FM radio — 4 speed changer — Built in bar — Diamond needle.
COMP. $249.95 SALE PRICE $174

CARPETING

Bigelow 100% Nylon Pile Tweed Carpet — Assorted colors, short rolls — Rubber back.
COMP. $8.95 SALE PRICE $2.88 sq. yd.

Lincoln Carpets 100% Nylon Face Shag Carpet — Attached rubber back.
COMP. $7.95 SALE PRICE $3.88 sq. yd.

Four Season Indoor-Outdoor Carpeting — 6 colors to choose from.
COMP. $5.95 SALE PRICE $1.88 sq. yd.

Lees 100% Nylon California Shag. Choose from 4 colors.
COMP. $9.95 SALE PRICE $5.88 sq. yd.

Stephen Leedom 100% DuPont Nylon — Hi low pile — Your choice of 6 colors.
COMP. $6.95 SALE PRICE $2.88 sq. yd.

Lincoln Carpets 100% Nylon Shag Carpeting — Tweeds, 3 colors.
COMP. $7.95 SALE PRICE $3.48 sq. yd.

MISCELLANEOUS

Solid Walnut 3 tier Corner Shelf — A-9.
COMP. $14.95 SALE PRICE $7.88

Grovely Grandfather Clocks — Westminster chime — Fruitwood finish — A-8.
COMP. $309.95 SALE PRICE $188

Krebs 5 Shelf Tall Bookcase — Oak or Walnut finish — A-5.
COMP. $49.95 SALE PRICE $27

Large Selection of Table Lamps — Drastically reduced.

Welby Electronic Wall Clocks — Black or Avocado.
COMP. $22.95 SALE PRICE $11.88

Ashley Modern Roll Top Desk — Walnut & chrome — A-11.
COMP. $89.95 SALE PRICE $58

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COLOR

HUSKERS KNOCK OU, 35-31

COLOR

. . . Tagge, Glover Pace NU To Keep No. 1 Rating

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Norman, Okla. — It was billed as the Game of The Decade. It turned out to be the Game of The Century. And Nebraska coach Bob Devaney called it "the greatest victory of my career."

It was a game in which Nebraska found a way to beat the Oklahoma wishbone-T—outscored it, which the Huskers did here Thursday afternoon, driving 74 yards in the closing minutes for a come-from-behind 35-31 victory with the Big Eight as well as the national championship riding on every signal barked by quarterback Jerry Tagge during the do-or-die march.

"It's the greatest victory of my career," a happy Bob Devaney told a crowded roomful of writers as he appeared before them, dripping wet from a trip to the showers, courtesy of his jubilant squad.

"The way we did it, coming from behind against a great Oklahoma team makes me very proud of this team. It will make for a very happy Thanksgiving for everyone back in Nebraska."

But when Oklahoma went ahead by 31-28 with only 7:10 left in the game, some of the less confident Husker backers may have been wondering about the happiness of this Thanksgiving.

Devaney wasn't among them.

"I figured we could score," Devaney said. "I was worried that we might score too quickly and giive them a chance to come back."

The Huskers took 5:32 seconds to march the 74 yards in 12 plays for the winning touchdown and when they turned the ball over to the Sooners on the ensuing kickoff, Oklahoma had 81 yards between them and the Husker end zone and only 1:38 to get there.

The Nebraska Black Shirts, who had yielded 31 points and 467 yards, nearly 300 above their give-up average, already, weren't about to give up anymore.

Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren first tried to pass. It went incomplete. He than kept for the yards, but on the next play, Husker tackle Larry Jacobson, who only Tuesday had been named the nation's outstanding lineman by the Football Writers Association, got to him before he could get rid of the ball for an eight-yard loss, and the Sooners were faced with a fourth and 13 from their own 16.

Jacobson and middle guard Rich Glover took care of the final Sooner hope with Glover batting Mildren's pass attempt down as the two chased the Sooner quarterback.

That gave the Huskers the ball at the Sooner 16 with 1:10 remaining and with no desire to "run up the score" ran out the clock to clinch their third straight Big Eight championship and assure themselves of at least the United Press International's national championship with the coaches' panel choosing not to take a post-bowl vote.

Nebraska will have to put its claim to the Associated Press' national title on the line one more time — against Alabama in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night, where the Huskers won their first national crown a year ago with a 17-12 victory over LSU.

Thursday's victory was typical of so many of the Husker victories under Devaney — a come-from-behind one with a length of the field drive as the clock ran down.

Devaney-coached teams have done it at least 10 times in his 10 years at the Husker helm, but never have they done it with so much riding on the do-or-die effort.

Coming from behind was a new thing for this 1971 team. They had not trailed in 10 previous victories this season. But when they did fall behind — and they did twice here Thursday before a record Owen Stadium crowd of 63,385 — there was no panic, another trademark of Devaney-coached teams.

The winning drive started immediately after Oklahoma had gone ahead by 31-28 on a 69-yard drive in 12 plays that ended with Sooner split end Jon Harrison beating all-Big Eight defensive back Bill Kosch for the third time in the game, on a 16-yard pitch from Mildren.

The drive was in trouble when it reached a third and eight at the Sooner 46. But Johnny Rodgers made a shoestring catch of a Jerry Tagge pass at the Sooner 35 to keep it alive.

The drive was never in trouble again as Jeff Kinney went for 13 to the 22. Rodgers gained seven and Kinney added seven more for a first and goal at the eight.

It was Kinney for two, Kinney for four and Kinney for the final two. And when Kinney trotted off the field with his fourth touchdown of the afternoon, his tear-away jersey was in shreds.

Six Husker backs wore tear-away jerseys for this game for the first time this season.

It took such an exciting finish to top the excitement generated for Nebraska fans by Johnny Rodgers early in the game.

When the Nebraska Black Shirts stopped Oklahoma on the Sooners' first possession, one of the few times the Black Shirts did stop the wishbone, and forced a punt from the OU 38, Rodgers fielded it at the Husker 28.

Before he gave up the football, he was in the OU end zone, having jitterbugged down the sideline in full view of the Oklahoma bench and the 72 yards wiped out the Big Eight's season punt return yardage record of 515 yards set by Jack Mitchell of Oklahoma in 1948.

The 72-yard return gave Rodgers 534 for the season and the Huskers were ahead by 7-0 with only 3:32 gone in the game.

The Sooners came right back to march from their own 15 to the Husker 13 before the Black Shirts held and John Carroll kicked a 30-yard field goal with 5:53 left in the first quarter.

Oklahoma was driving again when all-American Greg Pruitt fumbled at the Husker 46 and Jim Anderson scooped it up.

The Huskers used 12 plays to drive the 54 yards to go ahead, 14-3, with 11:08 left in the first half with Kinney going over from the one for his first touchdown.

The only pass completion in the drive was a 12-yarder from Tagge to Rodgers with the rest coming on the running of Kinney and Tagge.

But that was the end of the Husker offense in the first half as the Sooners battled back to take a 17-14 halftime lead.

The Sooners drove 80 yards in 13 plays to close the gap to 14-10 with 5:10 left in the half, Mildren going in from the two.

Oklahoma later forced a Husker punt with only one minute remaining in the first half and turned to the pass to go 78 yards in four plays.

With a first and 10 at their own 33, Mildren hit Harrison with a 43-yarder as Kosch lost track of the ball while trying to cover the Sooner receiver.

Now with a first and 10 at the Husker 24 and only five seconds left in the first half, Harrison again beat Kosch, this time in the end zone, and Mildren hit him to put the Huskers behind for the first time this season, 17-14.

And statistically, things looked even worse for the Huskers as they trotted to the dressing room to talk things over.

Oklahoma enjoyed a 14-5 margin in first downs and a 311-191 edge in total offense.

But the proud Huskers, who were trying to extend their unbeaten string to 30 straight, soon turned the momentum around.

Going primarily to a running game in the second half, they marched 53 yards in six plays the second time they got the ball after the intermission.

Dave Mason gave the Husker offense the ball at the NU 47, recovering a Mildren fumble.

Tagge kept the Huskers on the ground all the way, eating up 32 of the yards by himself on an option play to put the ball at the OU three.

Kinney bulled his way in for his second touchdown with 8:54 left in the third quarter to give the lead back to the Huskers, 21-17.

The Black Shirts held again and forced a punt that gave the ball back to the offense at their own 39 and they drove the 61 yards in nine plays, again staying on the ground except for two plays of the nine, a 20-yard and a 10-yard pass from Tagge to Rodgers.

This time Kinney went in from one yard out with 3:38 left in the third quarter and the Huskers had what some thought was a safe lead with things going their way at 28-17.

But it didn't last as Oklahoma scored the next two times it got the ball, going 73 yards in seven plays and 69 in 12 to go ahead by 31-28, setting up the do-or-die situation for the Huskers.

THE HUSKERS DID.

STAR PHOTO

NO GAIN . . . Husker middle guard Rich Glover (79) slips past would-be OU blocker to stop Leon Crosswhite (17) for no-gain.

Tagge-Rodgers Pass Most Crucial?

. . . DEVANEY CALLS TRIUMPH 'THE GREATEST OF MY CAREER'

By VIRGIL PARKER

Norman, Okla. —"Happiness is . . ."

The cartoon books are full of examples, but none could create the joy in the Nebraska dressing room caused by a come-from-behind victory for the No. 1 rated Cornhuskers over second-ranked Oklahoma here Thursday.

Coach Bob Devaney's Big Red defense didn't exactly eat up the wishbone, but they slowed the Sooners' potent offense enough to claim the heart-stopping 35-31 Turkey Day triumph.

"The key was the final winning drive," quarterback Jerry Tagge observed. "I kept telling the guys in the huddle not to commit a foul and let a penalty stop the drive. And we wanted to use up as much of the clock as possible. We didn't want them to have time to score again."

Tagge called a third-down pass completion to Johnny Rodgers the most crucial play of the game.

"Four receivers were to go down and hook in," Tagge explained, "but Oklahoma only rushed three men and dropped four linebackers back into the hook zone. I thought I was going to have to run, but at the last second I saw Rodgers cutting across the middle. It wasn't thrown very well, but he made a great diving catch to keep the march alive."

Rodgers said it never entered his mind that he wouldn't snare the low toss. "I don't think, 'You gotta catch this one or we'll be in trouble.' Instead I just figure I'll get it."

Rodgers added that he was originally supposed to go down 15 yards. "But I saw Jerry was in trouble, so I glanced over to see where the first down marker was and started cutting across the field at that point. I knew if I could get open we'd at least have the first down."

Jeff Kinney, who scored four of the Huskers' five touchdowns, ran off tackle and to the outside more than in any game this year.

"They were pinching us off up the middle," Kinney explained. "So in that final drive we went to our power play off tackle. I'm sure I ran harder than at any time. It was certainly the most important game of my career. If we hadn't won, the whole season — in fact my whole career — would have seemed for naught."

Kinney felt the Cornhuskers tried to get "top fancy" at the outset of the game.

"We didn't establish our running game and probably threw the ball too much. So when we came out for the second half we decided to do what we do best. And that's run right at 'em."

Devaney, the nation's winningest active coach, also called the victory "the greatest of my career. And the way the kids did it, coming from behind against a great Oklahoma team, made me very proud."

The Sooner passing game, seldom used in prior games this fall, gave the Huskers fits, Devaney said.

"That (Jack) Mildren threw just like a pro quarterback," the NU grid boss said. "We used our normal defense except against the pass," he revealed. "Instead of the zone, we tried to cover their wide receiver (Jon Harrison) with a one-on-one, man-for man defense. At the end, after getting ahead, we went back to a three-deep zone coverage. I wish we'd have done that just before the half. That was terrible to allow them to score with just seconds remaining."

Bill Kosch, normally a safety, drew the difficult assignment. "On the long completion (next-to-last play before halftime) I lost the ball," he admitted. "I saw it was going to be a pass and took off. I actually had a stop on Harrison, but I looked up twice and never could find the ball. I guess the wind held it up.

"I lost my helmet on the tackle and was still looking for it when they lined up and threw the touchdown pass. Things went better the second half, but I was still pretty jumpy."

Defense coach Monte Kiffin came to Kosch's defense. "In all fairness to Bill," Kiffin noted, "he's never played man-to-man in his career. All in all he did a heck of a job."

Kosch, when reminded that Nebraska will face another wishbone offense against Alabama in the Orange Bowl, laughingly admitted that he wasn't likely to volunteer for the job of covering 'Bama wide receiver Dave Bailey in the same manner.

Devaney was pleased with the overall defense played by the famed Black Shirts with the exception of the pass coverage and "a counter option which Mildren ran real well."

The NU head man especially cited the play of middle guard Rich Glover and defensive ends Willie Harper and John Adkins.

"The ends came across deep enough to shut off the pitchout and force the play inside," Devaney explained. "We copied that part of the defense from Missouri. We also picked up some ideas from watching films of Oklahoma's game against Southern Cal. That wishbone is a potent offense." But the Black Shirts held the Sooners to their lowest rushing total of the season.

"Glover played a big part in that," Devaney added. "In fact, early in the game I kiddingly told the other defensive linemen that they ought to give Rich a hand in there once in a while."

Devaney then said, "And we aren't through with the wishbone yet," referring to the Alabama Orange Bowl meeting. "Coach (Bear) Bryant is a fine coach and we're good friends. But I'd like to get to him just once." Alabama has beaten Nebraska in two previous bowl appearances.

Regarding the ratings picture, Devaney chuckled and said that "if we can get by Hawaii some way, we ought to be No. 1 in the UPI version anyway. They have their final poll prior to the bowl games. So this win and a squeaker over Hawaii ought to give us that."

It was the first time Nebraska had been behind this year. "When I fumbled to end our next-to-last drive," Tagge remembered, "I could have killed myself. But I never felt we were going to lose. I just knew we had to get the ball back one more time and then score. All the marbles were on the line on that last chance."

Nebraska needed a similar come-from-behind touchdown in the closing minutes to beat LSU in the Orange Bowl and claim the national title last Jan. 1.

"But that was different," Tagge feels. "Where as that situation came up suddenly, this meeting has been building up for a long period of time. There was a lot more pressure and tension in this one."

A record Owen Field crowd and millions of TV viewers could feel it too.

Breaking A Wishbone

NU	OU	How Scored	Time Left
		First Quarter	
6	0	Rodgers, 72 punt return	11:28
7	0	Sanger, placement	
7	3	Carroll, 30 field goal	5:53
		Second Quarter	
13	3	Kinney, 1 plunge	11:08
14	3	Sanger, placement	
14	9	Mildren, 2 run	5:10
14	10	Carroll placement	
14	16	Harrison, 24 pass from Mildren	0:05
14	17	Carroll, placement	
		Third Quarter	
20	17	Kinney, 3 run	8:54
21	17	Sanger, placement	
27	17	Kinney, 1 run	3:38
28	17	Sanger, placement	
28	23	Mildren, 3 run	0:28
28	24	Carroll, placement	
		Fourth Quarter	
28	30	Harrison, 16 pass from Mildren	7:10
28	31	Carroll, placement	
34	31	Kinney, 2 run	1:38
35	31	Sanger, placement	

Huskers' Glover Scores 22 Stops

Norman, Okla. — Nebraska middle guard Rich Glover was in on a whopping 22 tackles in the Huskers' 35-31 victory over Oklahoma here Thursday.

Glover, who lined up on the nose of all-American center Tom Brahaney, made three solo stops and helped out on 19 others.

Linebacker Bob Terrio was in on 17 stops, 13 of them assists; tackle Larry Jacobson had 16 , 12 of them assists; while defensive back Joe Blahak was in on 13, 8 of them assists, demonstrating the pursuit and gang tackling the Huskers used against the Sooners' Wishbone-T.

Kodak Honors Two Cornhuskers

Rochester, N.Y. — Two Nebrasakans were named Wednesday to the Kodak All-American football squad by the American Football Coaches Association — Larry Jacobson and Johnny Rodgers.

Husker Fans Mob Returning Gridders

About 30,000-32,000 people mobbed the Lincoln Airport prior to the return of the victorious Nebraska Cornhusker football team, police reported Thursday night.

Cars were parked or jammed on the north entrance to the airport all the way to Cornhusker highway.

People lined the fences 10-deep and the crowd was completely out of control, reporters for the Star said.

No difficulty was encountered in keeping the runway cleared for the landing, reporters said, but the plane was unable to reach the terminal and was unloaded on the runway where the plane came to a stop.

One member of the jubilant crowd said it looked like "the movement of the Israelites."

Police said there were no injuries but that a lot of people didn't even get out to the airport.

Police said the State Patrol was stopping traffic on Interstate 80 and Lincoln police were stopping traffic at 11th and Cornhusker in an effort to reduce the jam.

Sullivan Wins Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Sullivan, Auburn's strong-armed quarterback, was named Thursday night the 1971 winner of the Heisman Trophy, emblematic of college football's premiere player.

The award, presented by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to the player selected by a poll of sports writers and sportscasters, was announced at halftime at the nationally televised Georgia-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta.

Sullivan received a point total of 1,597 to outdistance Ed Marinaro, Cornell's record-smashing runner who collared 1,445.

Third place in the voting went to Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma's crackerjack runner who would up with 586 points. Johnny Musso, Alabama's top runner, finished fourth with 365 points while Penn State's jackhammer-running halfback, Lydell Mitchell, finished out the top five vote-getters with 251.

Pat Sullivan

Sullivan, sixth in the Heisman balloting last year, made it to the top this time around, even though possibly the two biggest games of his college career are yet to come.

Sullivan's passing has led Auburn, ranked fifth in the nation, to a 9-0 record But still to come is the Tigers' Southeastern Conference clash against unbeaten and fourthranked Alabama and their Sugar Bowl date against powerful Oklahoma.

Sullivan, a 6-foot, 190-pound senior from Birmingham, Ala., set an NCAA record in 1970 for yards gained per play, 8.57. In his junior year he also led the nation in total offense, gaining an average of 285.6 yards per game; touchdown responsibility, accounting for 26, and passing completion percentage, .594.

This year, Sullivan ranks third in passing, having completed 148 of 254 attempts for 1891 yards and 20 touchdowns. He is also fourth on the NCAA total offense list with an average of 219.7 yards per game.

His top performance so far this year came Nov. 13 as the Tigers walloped previously unbeaten Georgia 35-20. He completed 14 of 24 passes for 248 yards and four touchdowns and was selected as the national college Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

"Sullivan is the greatest player I've ever been around," his coach, Shug Jordan, said after the Georgia game. "He seems to play his best in the biggest games."

John W. Heisman, for whom the trophy is named, is a former Auburn coach, whose teams compiled a 12-4-2 record from 1895 to 1899. Heisman coached for 26 years at eight different schools, later becoming Athletic Director at the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, presenters of the award.

How They Rated

Pat Sullivan, Auburn	355	1597
Ed Marinaro, Cornell	295	1445
Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma	64	586
Johnny Musso, Alabama	23	365
Lydell Mitchell, Penn State	29	251
Jack Mildren, Oklahoma	35	208
Jerry Tagge, Nebraska	23	168
Chuck Ealey, Toledo	31	137
Walt Patulski, Notre Dame	8	121
Eric Allen, Michigan State	15	109
Bill Taylor, Michigan	12	86
Bob Moore, Oregon	6	50
Terry Beasley, Auburn	2	50
Sonny Sixkiller, Washington	3	45

—MISSISSIPPI STATE FALLS, 48-0—

Second-Period Frolicking Paces Mississippi's Rout

Starkville, Miss. (AP) — Tailback Gregg Ainsworth shredded Mississippi State defenses with three scoring thrusts Thursday as the Mississippi Rebels went on a wild second-quarter touchdown spree to win a 48-0 Southeastern Conference Football victory.

A short punt, three fumbles and an interception paved the way for six quick Ole Miss touchdowns to turn a tight game into a farce.

Ainsworth, a 200-pound, junior, scored on runs of 2, 19 and 20 yards and led the Rebel's ground attack during the key stages of the contest.

The second quarter outburst seemed to stun both teams, and the only scoring in the second half was on two Cloyce Hinton field goals, for 27 and 37 yards.

It was an even contest until State punter Lanny Sheffield got off a bad punt early in the second period.

Rebel safety Mickey Fratesi grabbed a 23-yarder on a dead run and sprinted 15 yards to the State 23. Fullback Gene Allen picked up 10 yards on the third play, and three plays later Ainsworth cracked middle for the final two yards of the march.

Fourteen seconds later the Rebels had their second touchdown State quarterback Billy Baker fumbled on the first play after the kickoff, and end Reggie Dill recovered at the Bulldog 19. Ainsworth went all the way on the first play.

Dill recovered another State fumble at the State 27 a minute later. On the second play, quarterback Norris Weese passed to end Burney Veazey for 28 yards and the third touchdown in less than two minutes.

The Rebels drove 60 yards for their fourth tally of the quarter, with Weese's passing and Ainsworth's running setting up Ainsworth's last scoring sprint.

A Baker fumble set up the fifth tally, which came on a 35-yard Weese pass to end Riley Myers. The last came when halfback Steve Moley intercepted a Baker pass and sprinted 43 yards.

Mississippi	0	42	3	3	—48
Miss. State	0	0	0	0	— 0

UM—Ainsworth 2 run Hinton kick
UM—Ainsworth 19 run Hinton kick
UM—Veazey 28 pass from Weese run failed
UM—Ainsworth 20 run Allen pass from Weese
UM—Myers 35, pass from Weese Hinton kick
UM—Moley 43 interception return Hinton kick
UM—FG Hinton 27
UM—FG Hinton 37
A—35,000

	Miss.	Miss. St.
First downs	27	9
Rushing yardage	60-283	26-47
Passing yardage	181	9
Passes	14-28-1	8-30-1
Punts	4-33	10-40
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	33	54

Husker Fans Jubilant Following NU Win

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—It was, as Buford ("that's my real name") Calhoun of Omaha, Neb., put it, "worth not going to Australia for."

Mr. Calhoun, with his red Nebraska cap titled at a jaunty angle, had a business deal going in Australia and had about decided to go out there and live for two years "when these friends of ours gave us season tickets." So, what else, "We didn't go."

That, football fans, is a football fan. And Nebraska had scores of elated ones Thursday, none more so perhaps than the ebullient Mr. Calhoun of Omaha.

"Who's next," he asked with mock pugnaciousness, "Alabama? The Orang Bowl? Bring them on! We are number one!"

Harry Larson, also of Omaha, tall and dapper in a red jacket, smiled up calmly at the scoreboard. "It's still there," he said with the satisfaction of a man who has just done a good day's work. It was indeed, Nebraska 35 O.U. 31.

"It was," Mr. Calhoun added simply, "The best game I've ever seen in my life."

The north prairie wind swished cheerleader skirts around chapped legs at the north end of darkening Owen Field, where a lot of Cornhuskers had screamed in the ecstacy only moments earlier.

But it didn't bother blonde and smiling Linda Jones of Beatrice, Neb.

"My legs won't hold me up anymore," she said.

"Best looking cheerleader on the squad," said a youth in a blue shirt. "Naw, don't use my name."

Phyllis Burghardt of Clay Center, Neb. ("it's two words.") was just plain numb. "I wouldn't want to do it again," she said. "It was so undecided and scary."

"Best looking sophomore cheerleader," said the young man in the blue shirt, winking.

Those were the happy ones. On the Oklahoma side, in the east stands underneath the press box, there was only disbelief. No tears, no hand wringing. Only silence.

"I thought we had it won," said a lady in a black fur coat. "I thought we would win."

Gov. David Hall echoed the sentiments of the losing side.

"We just ran out of time," he said.

They filed out silently.

"They have a hell of a team," said a man in a cowboy hat. "We have a hell of a team."

There were only two people crying on the Oklahoma section. Both of them teen-aged girls from Nebraska who were so happy they were almost in shock.

Gene Aldrich, an insurance man from Dallas, O.U. class of '55 shook his head.

"Next year," he said. "Next year."

Humphrey Offers Congratulations To NU-Devaney

Washington (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., sent a telegram of congratulations to Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney Thursday following the Cornhuskers' football victory over Oklahoma.

Said Humphrey: "With my credentials for being No. 2, both as vice president and candidate for president, I feel fully qualified to join your loyal Nebraska fans and millions of others throughout the country who recognize the Cornhuskers as the No. 1 collegiate team in these United States."

Minor Fire Hits Hall's Helicopter

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Gov. David Hall found himself in a hot spot over the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game—even before sparks began to fly on the field.

A minor fire aboard the governor's helicopter caused a few tense moments for the governor and his passengers, but the craft landed safely without injury to occupants.

A University of Oklahoma police spokesman said the fire was caused by a blown seal on the craft's engine, causing a lot of smoke but apparently little blaze. Damage was termed minor.

Huskers Ready For Anything?

Norman, Okla. — Nebraska left nothing to chance in any area in getting ready for its showdown battle Thursday with Oklahoma.

The Huskers brought all their own food from Lincoln for their two-day stay here and trainer Paul Schneider donned a baker's hat to supervise the preparation of the food.

The move was taken to avoid any possibility of food poisoning as has happened to some football teams, the most notable one happening to the Oklahoma team in 1959 in Chicago before a game with Northwestern, which the heavily-favored Sooners lost, 45-13.

Rodgers, Kinney Set NU Marks

Norman, Okla. — In addition to Johnny Rodgers setting a season punt return yardage record with his 72-yard touchdown gallop that gave Nebraska a 7-0 lead, Husker I-back Jeff Kinney also cracked the NU school record for rushing yardage.

Kinney's 174 yards Thursday gave him a career total of 2,265, wiping out the mark of 2,196 set by Bobby Reynolds during the 1950-52 span.

Jensen Back To Challenge Chicago Leader

Chicago (UPI) — Averaging more than 200 pins a game Thursday, Jim Godman held on to his lead in the $85,000 Brunswick World Open Bowling Tournament.

Never worse than third since the tourney began Monday, Godman spilled only 1,628 pins as the competition passed the quarter-final stage.

The field of 56 was reduced to the 24 semifinalists who were to begin match play Thursday night.

Max Jensen, Lincoln, Neb., was 35 pins behind although he recorded a 299 game in his seventh effort of the eight-game block. Jensen's series was 1,748 and his tournament pinfall 6,877. Gus Lampo, Endicott, N.Y., was third with 6,842.

1. Jim Godman, Lorain, Ohio 6912
2. Max Jensen, Lincoln, Neb. 6877
3. Gus Lampo, Endicott, N.Y. 6842
4. Larry Laub, S. Francisco, Cal. 6835
5. Larry Lichstein, Windsor Locks, Conn. 6795
6. Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Calif. .. 6786
7. Johnny Petraglia, Brooklyn, N.Y. 6785
8. Jim Maxey, Atlanta, Ga. 6702
9. Don Johnson, Akron, Ohio 6688
10. Bill Beach, Sharon, Pa. 6679

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST . . .

By The Associated Press

Some mysterious and highly partisan football poetry showed up shortly before the Oklahoma-Nebraska game today on the National Weather Service teletype wire that serves the news media.

The two poems, one a parody of the Christmas classic "The Night Before Christmas" and the other a short rebuttal message, were unsigned, and the weather bureau in Oklahoma City said it did not know—for sure—where the poetry came from.

The general location of the writers, however, were unmistakable. Here are the poems:

'Twas the Day of Thanksgiving and all through the game,
Not a Husker was scoring, sorry they came.
The Sooners were set in the Wishbone with care,
In hopes that the goal line soon would be there.
Jack called the signals, all suited in red,
While visions of touchdowns danced in his head.
With Chuck on the side and fans in their seats
Were all settled down for Nebraska's defeat.
When from the backfield there came such a clatter,
Nebraska jumped offsides to see what was the matter.
Away to the line they flew like a flash,
But the Sooner line stopped them with a heck of a crash.
The sun on the breast of the 75th row
Gave a luster to the defeat of the Huskers below,
When around the corner the trio did scoot—
Pruitt and Wiley and Mildren to boot.
More rapid than eagles their blockers they came,
And they whistled and shouted and called them by name:
Now Chandler, now Unrugh, and Jones and Brahaney,
"On Harrison! On Emmert!
On Crosswhite and Jensen!"
To the center of the field, to the Huskers' end zone—
Now touchdown! Hear Nebraska fans groan.
So up to Carroll to have him some fun.
Now seven more and we're No. 1!
Chuck sprang to the field, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like a nuclear missile.
But I heard him exclaim at the shot of a gun.
"Sugar Bowl, Sugar Bowl, we're No. 1."

The parody was signed only, "From all the Sooner fans. Not long after it appeared the Oklahoma City weather bureau relayed this message, which it had received from Omaha, Neb.

Your football poem is well taken,
But the Sooners in their boots will be shaken
As Nebraska thunders on the field,
For not a yard will they yield
As the Sooners go down in defeat,
The game of last year in repeat.

Big 8 Standings

Conference Games	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp.
Nebraska	7	0	0	1.000	279	68
Oklahoma	5	1	0	.833	270	105
Colorado	5	2	0	.714	181	138
Iowa State	4	3	0	.573	189	145
Oklahoma State	2	4	0	.333	96	196
Kansas State	2	5	0	.286	125	192
Kansas	2	5	0	.286	104	218
Missouri	0	7	0	.000	57	200
All Games						
Nebraska	11	0	0	1.000	424	95
Oklahoma	9	1	0	.900	436	180
Colorado	9	2	0	.818	341	203
Iowa State	7	3	0	.700	274	186
Kansas State	5	6	0	.455	219	296
Oklahoma State	4	5	1	.450	170	264
Kansas	4	7	0	.364	187	286
Missouri	1	10	0	.091	93	260

Thursday's Result
Nebraska 35, Oklahoma 31
Remaining Games
Saturday
Iowa State at San Diego State
Saturday, Dec. 4
Nebraska at Hawaii
Oklahoma at Oklahoma State

HOCKEY

NHL

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	14	2	4	32	98	46
Boston	15	5	1	31	81	43
Montreal	12	2	6	30	78	44
Toronto	8	6	7	23	58	60
Detroit	5	12	4	14	53	78
Vancouver	5	14	4	14	51	76
Buffalo	4	12	5	13	60	82
West Division						
Chicago	15	5	1	31	67	36
Minnesota	14	4	3	31	63	35
Pittsburgh	8	13	2	18	60	68
Philadelphia	7	10	4	18	47	64
California	7	12	3	17	73	99
St. Louis	6	12	3	15	55	70
Los Angeles	5	16	1	11	46	91

Thursday's Result
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2 Only game

The Lineups

NEBRASKA OFFENSE	OKLAHOMA OFFENSE
SE Cox	TE Chandler
LT White	LT Unruh
LG Rupert, Weber	LG Emmert
C Dumler, Jamail	C Brahaney
RG Wortman	RG Jonas
RT Austin	RT Jensen
TE List, Longwell	SE Harrison
QB Tagge, Sander (R)	QB Mildren, Ontroll (k)
RB Kinney, Dixon	LH Bell, Wylie
SB Rodgers	FB Crosswhite, Welch
FB Olds, Damkroger, Carstens	RB Pruitt, Marshall
NEBRASKA DEFENSE	**OKLAHOMA DEFENSE**
LE Adkins, Hyland	LE Hamilton, DaLoney
LT Jacobson	LT Selmon
RG Glover, M. Johnson	RT Moore
RT Janssen, Dutton	RE Day, Struck
RE Harper, Hanstedt	SLB Qualls, Kearney, Stokes
WLB Terrio, Morell, Peterson	MLB Aycock, Mullen, Dodd
SLB Branch, Hauge	WLB Driscoll, Milstead, Hulstein
M Mason, Pitts	LOB Popee, Young
LC Blahak	ROR O'Shaughnessy, Powers
RC J. Anderson, Borg	SS Roach, Rordgren
B Kosch	S Shelley, Reuter

Wigginton Aids Longhorns Past Texas A&M, 34-14

. . . FOURTH STRAIGHT COTTON BOWL TRIP

College Station, Tex. (UPI) — Donnie Wigginton scored twice Thursday and guided the Texas Longhorns into the Cotton Bowl with a 34-14 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M.

Texas, with eight wins and losses to Oklahoma and Arkansas, goes against sixth-ranked and undefeated Penn State in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 in Dallas. The Thanksgiving Day victory over A&M earned Texas an unprecedented fourth straight Southwest Conference championship and Cotton Bowl trip.

Wigginton, the team's second string quarterback, tied a Longhorn season record of 14 touchdowns on two, one-yard scampers in an explosive 21-point second quarter. The 5-10, 163-pound senior leads the conference in scoring and has directed the Longhorn machine since No. 1 quarterback Eddie Phillips was injured in the season opener.

Jim Bertelsen, the Longhorns' workhorse, scored on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter and on a twisting, second effort eight-yard run in the second period. Fullback Dennis Ladd scored on another one-yard run and Steve Valek added four of five conversions.

The Aggies, hobbled by turnovers and penalties, scored on a 28-yard pass from Joe Mac King to Billy Joe Polasek after Texas rang up a 34-point lead on a two-yard scamper by tailback Mark Green. Polasek's touchdown was the first allowed by Texas in 13 quarters. It was the Aggies' sixth loss against five wins and could mean the dismissal of coach Gene Stallings.

Texas defensive back Alan Lowry intercepted two passes leading to a pair of touchdowns as the 18th ranked Longhorns took their fourth consecutive win over A&M and their fifth straight of the year. Jeff Zapalac's recovey of a Hugh McElroy fumble in the second quarter set up Bertelsen's first touchdown.

Texas	7	21	7	10—34
Texas A&M	0	0	7	7—14

Tex—Bertelsen 1 run. Valek kick.
Tex — Wigginton 1 run. Valek kick.
Tex—Ladd 1 run. Valek kick.
Tex—Wigginton 1 run. Valek kick.
Tex—Bertelsen 8 run. Kick failed.
A&M—Polasek 15 pass from King McDermott kick.
A&M—Green 2 run McDermott kick.
A—52,090 record for Kyle field.

	Texas	A&M
First downs	16	17
Rushes-yards	61-263	50-203
Passing yardage	54	123
Return yardage	20	16
Passes	4-11-0	9-20-3
Punts	8-35	6-30
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	10	48

Individual Statistics

Oklahoma

Rushing

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Mildren	31	130	4.2
Crosswhite	12	59	4.9
Pruitt	10	53	5.3
Welch	8	26	3.2
Wylie	3	11	3.7

Passing

	No.	Com.	Int.	Yds.
Mildren	10	5	0	137
Harrison	1	1	0	51

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds.
Harrison	4	115
Chandler	2	73

Punting

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Wylie	3	107	35.7

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds.
Wylie	1	7

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.
Wylie	1	16
Pruitt	1	9
Crosswhite	1	7
Dodd	1	2

Nebraska

Rushing

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Kinney	31	174	5.6
Tagge	17	49	2.9
Rodgers	4	27	6.7
Damkroger	3	23	7.7
Dixon	1	2	2.0
Olds	4	22	5.5

Passing

	No.	Com.	Int.	Yds.
Tagge	12	6	0	65
Rogers	1	0	0	0

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds.
Rogers	5	61
Kinney	1	4

Punting

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Hughes	5	182	36.4

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds.
Rodgers	2	80

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.
Rogers	1	25
Kinney	2	30
Jamail	1	1

Team Statistics

	Neb.	Okla.
First downs	19	22
Rushes yards	59-297	64-279
Passing yardage	65	188
Return yardage	80	7
Passes	6-13-0	6-11-0
Punts	5-36.4	2-34.0
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	5	0

Dallas Nips Los Angeles

Irving, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Roger Staubach, not about to let a bruised shoulder knock him out of his No. 1 quarterback job, passed and scrambled Dallas to its fourth consecutive victory under his leadership Thanksgiving Day with a 28-21 victory over Los Angeles in a battle of National Football League division leaders.

Staubach, who only worked out one day this week because of the nagging injury, passed for two touchdowns and took his lumps on a five-yard burst around left end in the fourth period.

The three-year veteran from Navy reinjured the shoulder on the play but came back late in the nationally televised game.

"I'm kinda sore but happy," said Staubach. "This injury I got today wouldn't have bothered me if I had gotten the sore shoulder in the pocket."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry blanches each time Staubach runs but he admitted he liked what he saw in Staubach's performance.

"Roger improves each week," Landry said. "Nobody is happy in Washington today—that's for sure. I hate to go against the President because he's my man."

Los Angeles	14	0	7	0	—21
Dallas	7	7	7	7	—28

Dal—I. Thomas 89 kickoff return (Clark kick)
LA—Smith 1 run (Ray kick)
LA—Klein 33 pass from Gabriel (Ray kick)
Dal—Hayes 51 pass from Staubach (Clark kick)
Dal—Alworth 21 pass from Staubach (Clark kick)
LA—Curran 2 pass from Gabriel (Ray kick)
Dal—D. Thomas 5 run (Clark kick)
A—66,595.

	Rams	Cowboys
First downs	21	15
Rushes-yards	33-74	33-112
Passing yardage	227	166
Return yardage	12	12
Passes	20-36-1	8-14-0
Punts	4-51	6-40
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	35	25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Los Angeles, Ellison 13-20, Smith 7-25; Dallas, Thomas 14-49, Staubach 6-33, Garrison 13-30.
PASSING—Los Angeles, Gabriel 20-35-1, 234; Dallas, Staubach, 8-14-0, 176.
RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Snow 5-77, Josephson, 5-35, Smith 4+32; Dallas, Garrison 3-71, Alworth 2-34, Thomas 2-20.

Stallings Fired

College Station, Tex. (AP) — The Texas A&M Board of Regents voted Thursday night to fire head coach Gene Stallings shortly after the Aggies had dropped their season finale to the University of Texas 34-14.

Georgia Slips Past Georgia Tech, 28-24

Atlanta (AP) — Sophomore Jimmy Poulos plunged over from the one-yard line with 14 seconds remaining as Georgia stormed to a 28-24 comeback football victory over Georgia Tech Thursday night in a nationally televised battle of bowl-bound teams.

Sports Menu

Friday

HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Oklahoma City.
BASKETBALL — State Colleges: Hastings at Sioux Falls, S.D.; Nebraska Junior College Tournament at McCook; JFK at Yankton, S.D.
GYMNASTICS — Nebraska at Midwest Open, Chicago.

Saturday

HOCKEY—Omaha Knights at Kansas City.
BASKETBALL—State Colleges: Hastings at Dakota Wesleyan; Springfield, S.D., at Wayne; Nebraska Junior College Tournament at McCook; JFK at Lea, Minn.
WRESTLING—Nebraska at Omaha Invitational.
GYMNASTICS—Nebraska at Midwest Open, Chicago.

Sunday

HOCKEY — Kansas City at Omaha Knights, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 7 p.m.

FEATURE RACES

At Bay Meadows

Rock Bath	4.60	3.40	2.60
Dick Schiller		7.80	4.20
Gold Seal			3.20

Pro Grid Standings

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf.	Pa
Miami	8	1	1	.889	238	117
Baltimore	7	3	0	.700	221	102
NY Jets	4	6	0	.400	133	196
New England	4	6	0	.400	157	255
Buffalo	0	10	0	.000	134	308
Central						
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	.500	198	205
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500	176	192
Cincinnati	3	7	0	.300	192	178
Houston	1	8	1	.111	129	243
West						
Oakland	7	1	2	.875	282	188
Kansas City	7	3	1	.700	238	168
San Diego	4	6	0	.400	203	230
Denver	2	7	1	.222	145	196

National Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf.	Pa
Dallas	8	3	0	.727	281	186
Washington	6	3	1	.667	182	126
NY Giants	4	6	0	.400	172	222
Philadelphia	3	6	1	.333	125	227
St. Louis	3	7	0	.300	172	206
Central						
Minnesota	8	2	0	.800	151	82
Detroit	7	3	1	.700	284	203
Cchicago	6	4	0	.600	159	178
Green Bay	3	6	1	.333	200	216
West						
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	204	139
Los Angeles	6	4	1	.600	221	180
Atlanta	5	4	1	.556	216	196
New Orleans	3	5	2	.375	172	236

Thursday's Results
Detroit 32 Kansas City 21
Dallas 28, Los Angeles 21
(only games scheduled)

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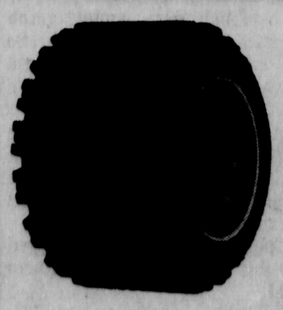
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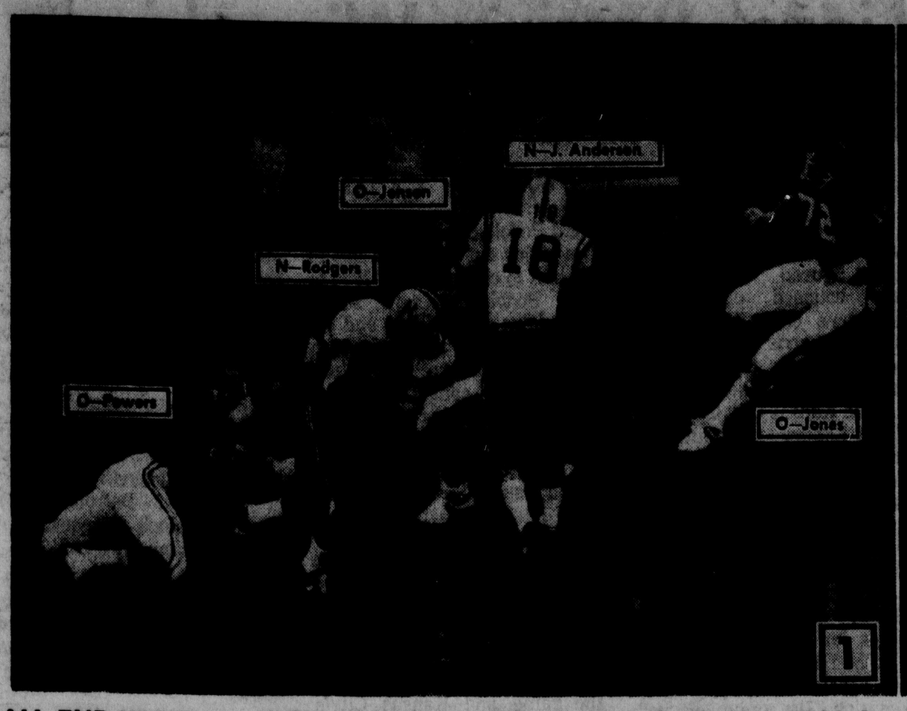
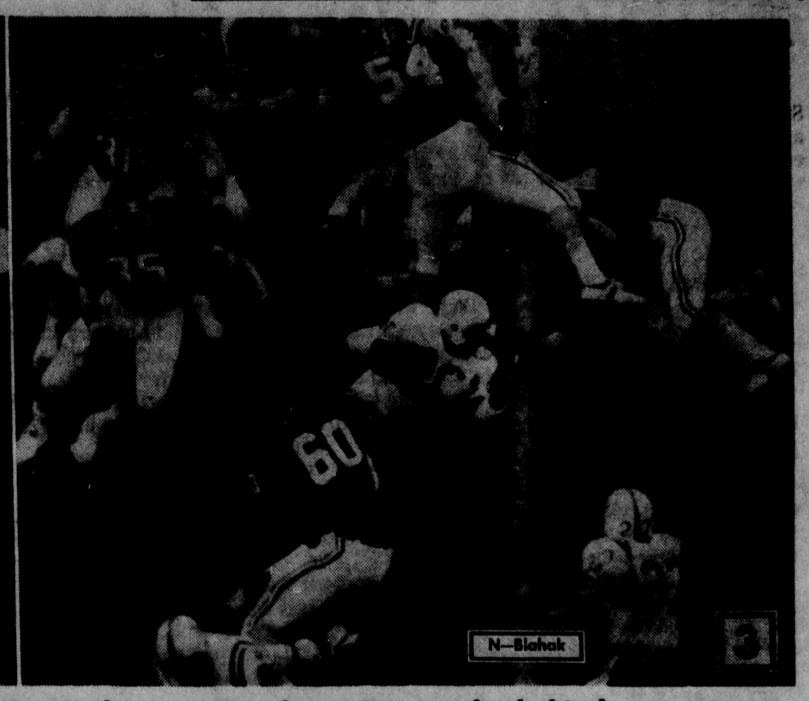




ALL THE WAY . . . Johnny Rodgers (20) catches ball after Oklahoma punt and combines fancy footwork and blocking from Jim Anderson (18) to leave Sooners far behind.

HOLDING ON . . . Husker Larry Jacobson holds Jack Mildren (11).

Fairbanks Proud Of Sooner Effort

Norman, Okla. — Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney wasn't the only proud coach after the Huskers' 35-31 victory over Oklahoma here Thursday.

Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks also was proud — proud of his Sooners and proud of Devaney and his team.

"I am proud for coach Bob Devaney and his team," Fairbanks said. "Nebraska has a great team; they are true champions."

But the Sooner coach also was proud of his team.

"We played it down to the wire and came up short," he analyzed. "I'm obviously very disappointed, but I'm not disappointed in my team.

"They played their hearts out and came up short. They have no reason to hang their heads, even though they are a very disappointed group of young men. This game meant so much to them."

The Sooner coach said he saw a number of great football players on the Owen Stadium AstroTurf Thursday afternoon.

"For Nebraska, Tagge, Kinney and Rodgers were great," he said. They have a great offensive line that was difficult for us to handle in the second half.

"For us, Mildren and Harrison played well and so did all our backs."

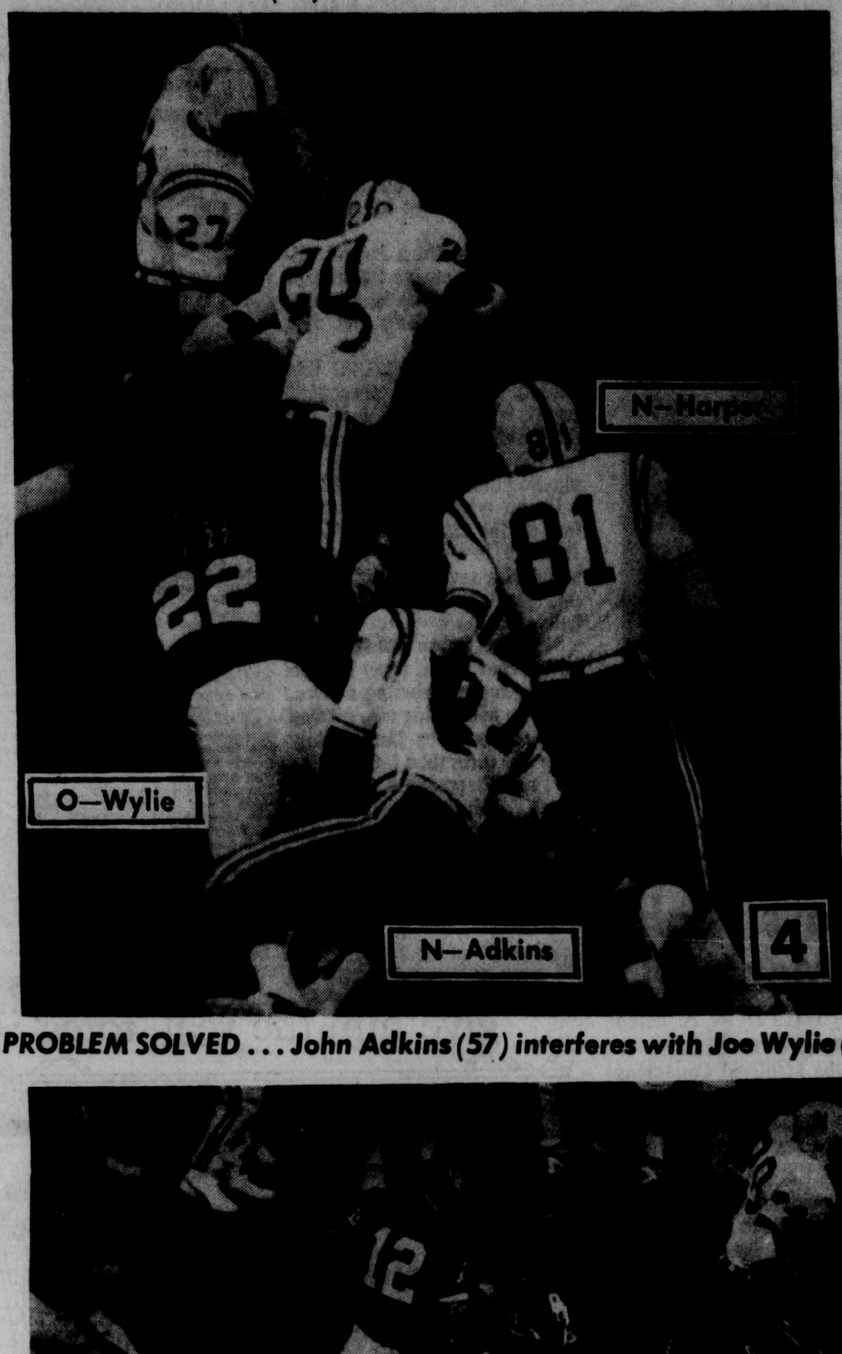
The Sooner coach wasn't able to cite one turning point, but said, "There was Rodgers' punt return. I didn't like that very much. And there were a couple of fumbles I'd like to have back. But we played pretty well. Those were two great teams out there today."

Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren called the Nebraska defense the best the Sooners have faced this year, but added, "But we didn't do too badly moving the ball against them."

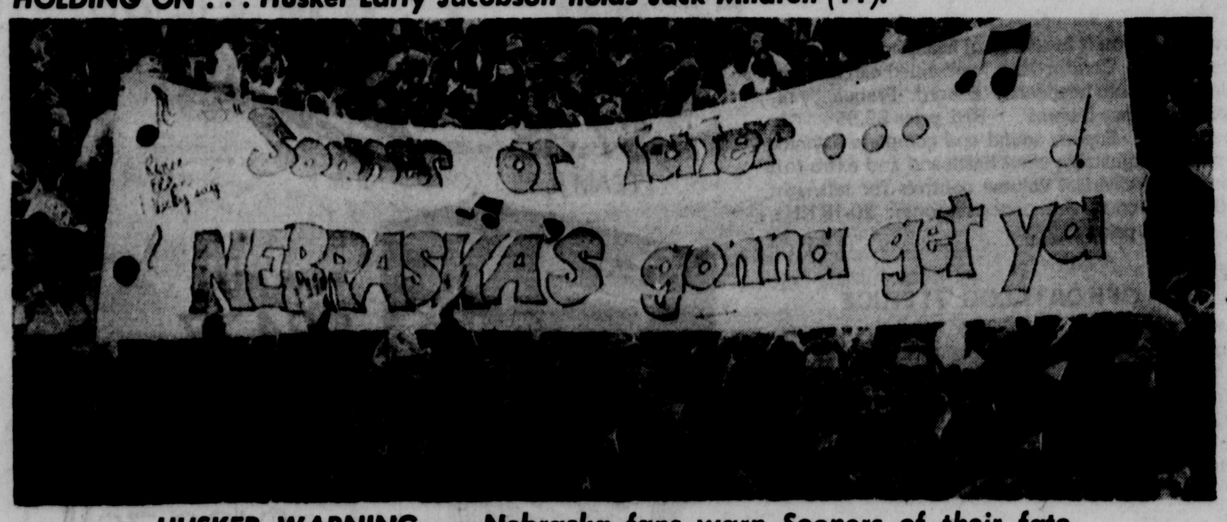
Mildren said the Husker defense shut off the Sooner outside game and dictated his running more.

"The only thing they took away from us, though, was that we didn't get any 70-yarders against them. They kept us from going wide with Pruitt and I didn't think I would break any 70-yarders."

Pruitt added, "They just weren't giving us the pitchout. A defensive man was staying right with me. They always had two guys outside and they did a great job of reading the blocks of the backs."



PROBLEM SOLVED . . . John Adkins (57) interferes with Joe Wylie (22).



HUSKER WARNING . . . Nebraska fans warn Sooners of their fate.

Photos by
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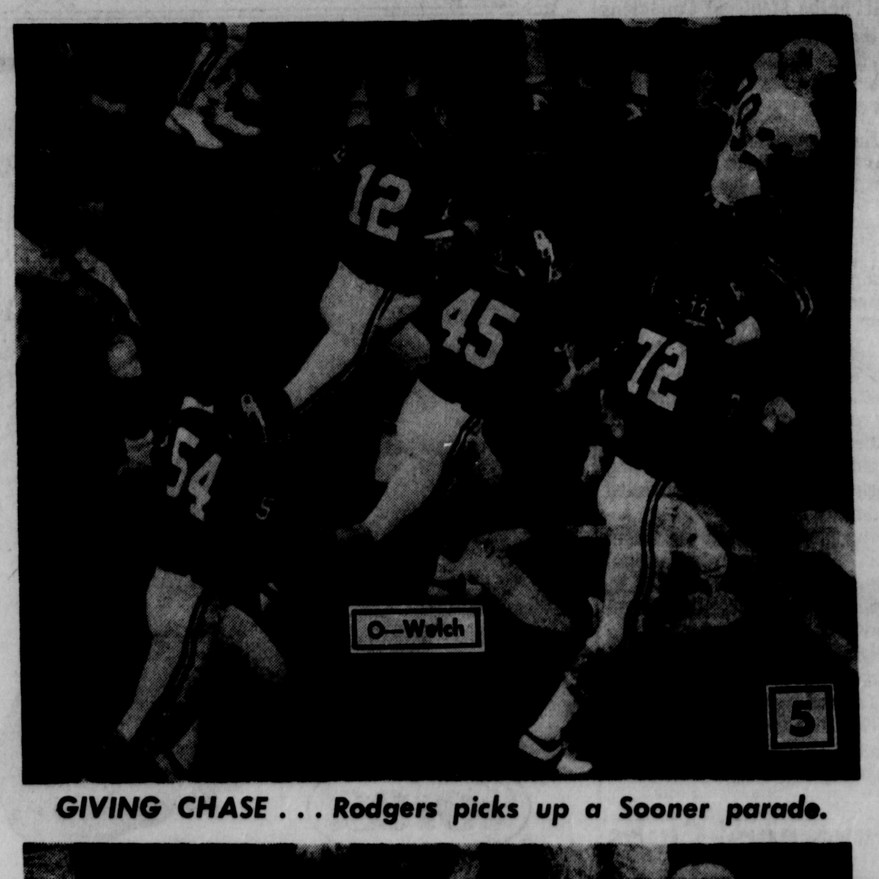
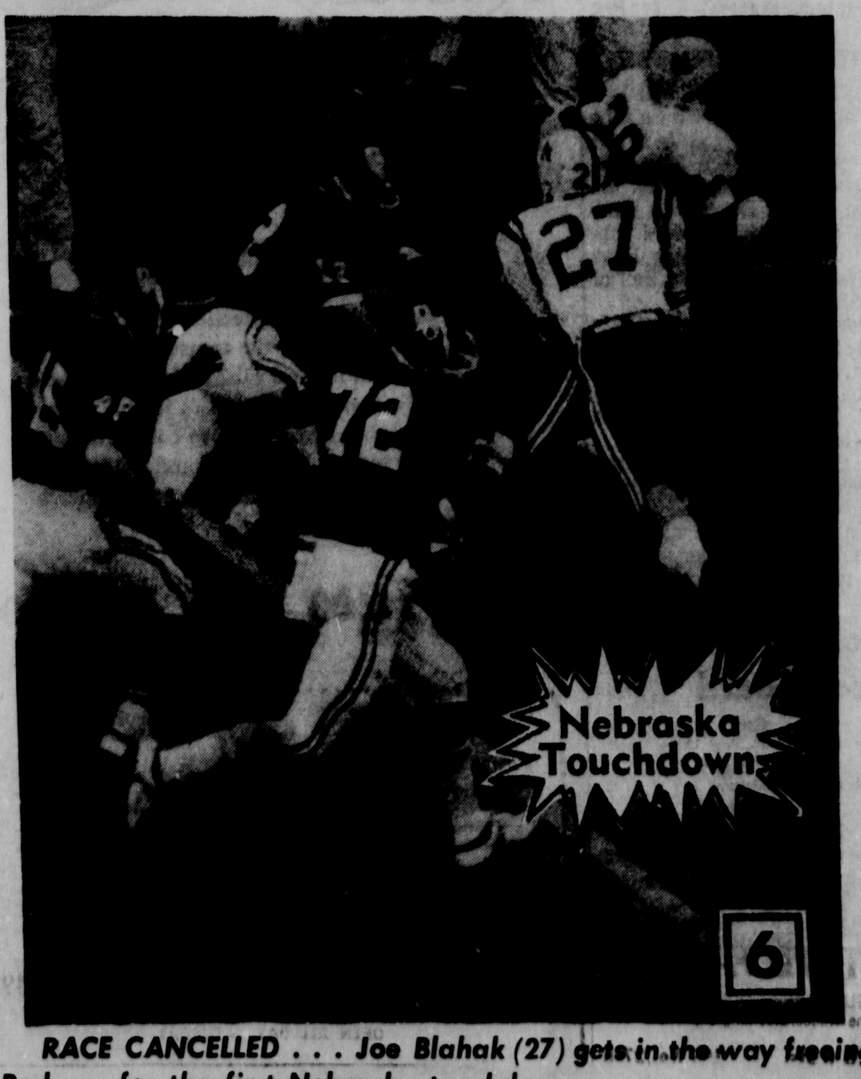
Harald Dreimanis
Web Ray
Randy Hampton



GIVING CHASE . . . Rodgers picks up a Sooner parade.

FINAL BLOW . . . Jeff Kinney (35) falls over goal line in closing minutes to clinch NU victory.



RACE CANCELLED . . . Joe Blahak (27) gets in the way freeing Rodgers for the first Nebraska touchdown.

Irwin Captures Lead In Heritage Golf Meet

. . . PALMER, EICHELBERGER HOLD SECOND

Hilton Head Island, S.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer bogeyed the final hole to let long-shot Hale Irwin have sole control of the first round lead in the $110,000 Heritage Golf Classic Thursday

The 26-year-old Irwin, seeking his first victory after four years on the pro tour, fashioned a three-under-par 68 on the extremely difficult 6,655 yard Harbour Town Golf Links, one of the most demanding courses in the country.

Palmer, enjoying one of his better seasons at the age of 42, was just one stroke back and tied for second with Dave Eichelberger, a 28-year-old Texan who scored his first pro victory earlier this year and has won more than $100,000.

Arnold Palmer Collects Bogey

Bob Smith and Rod Curl were next at 70 with Jack Nicklaus one of a group matching par 71. Lee Trevino, the season's leading money winner and already named the PGA player of the year, took a disasterous eight on the par three 14th hole en route to a fat 78.

"I didn't play all that bad," Trevino said. "I just hit four bad shots."

"Generally speaking, I'm pretty well satisfied," said Palmer, winner of four titles this year and sharing the pre-tourney favorite's role with Nicklaus and Trevino.

"But I'm mad as hell that I bogeyed that last hole." He had it three under par going to the 458 yard final hole, but hit a one iron second shot into a hazard, blasted it out and two-putted from 25 feet for a bogey 5.

That let Irwin, a former all-Big Eight defensive back from Colorado, have the lead alone, the first time he's led this year

Irwin, winner of $71,423 this season matched a three-putt bogey with a birdie 4 on the front side and made his round on the bad nine, which he played in three-under-par 32.

He hit a sand wedge to six feet on the 12th hole, made it from 15 feet on the 15th and punched a seven iron to within four feet of the flag the 16th hole.

Nicklaus, some $20,000 back of Trevino in the race for the leading money winning honors, was two over going out, birdied four of six holes immediately after the turn, then faltered.

"I'm disappointed with the finish," Nicklaus. "But no complaints — except with the way I scored."

He was tied with Deane Beman, Lou Graham, Bob Lunn and Mac McLendon. Only 10 players in the elite field of 102 were able to match or better par.

Defending champion Bob Goalby had a 74.

Hale Irwin	36-32—68
Arnold Palmer	33-36—69
Dave Eichelberger	34-35—69
Bob Smith	33-37—70
Rod Curl	36-34—70
Jack Nicklaus	38-33—71
Lou Graham	36-35—71
Mac McLendon	34-37—71
Deane Beman	37-34—71
Bob Lunn	34-37—71
Leonard Thompson	33-38—71
Rolf Deming	35-37—72
Homero Blancas	32-40—72
Billy Maxwell	36-36—72
Don January	36-37—73
Larry Wood	37-36—73
Dow Finsterwald	35-38—73
Dick Lotz	36-37—73
Terry Dill	38-35—73
Bobby Mitchell	35-38—73
Ted Hayes	38-36—74
Mason Rudolph	35-39—74
George Knudson	37-37—74
Bob Goalby	37-37—74
Bob Murphy	37-37—74
Doug Sanders	37-37—74
Pete Brown	35-39—74
DeWitt Weaver	38-36—74
Gay Brewer	38-36—74
Chuck Courtney	38-36—74
Hubert Green	38-36—74
Ron Cerrudo	39-35—74
Phil Rodgers	38-36—74
Labron Harris	37-37—74
Lionel Hebert	41-33—74
Gardner Dickinson	39-35—74
R.H. Sikes	38-37—75
Tom Shaw	38-37—75
George Johnson	38-37—75
Julius Boros	37-38—75
Tom Aaron	39-36—75
Charles Coody	37-38—75
Howie Johnson	36-39—75
George Archer	37-38—75
Dale Douglass	39-36—75
Frank Beard	36-39—75
Tom Weiskopf	37-38—75
Rives McBee	38-37—75
Ralph Johnston	37-38—75
Lanny Wadkins	40-35—75
Don Massengale	39-36—75
Randy Glover	36-39—75
Steve Spray	38-37—75
Jack Montgomery	38-37—75
Randy Wolff	39-37—76
Rocky Thompson	39-37—76
Bobby Greenwood	38-38—76
Babe Hiskey	36-40—76
Dave Marr	42-34—76
Grier Jones	40-36—76
Chris Blocker	35-41—76
Bob Stone	37-39—76
Larry Ziegler	37-39—76
Richard Spears	39-36—76
Richard Crawford	38-38—76
Don Bies	39-37—76
Joe Porter	37-40—77
Herb Hooper	39-38—77
Steve Reid	38-39—77
Monty Kaser	38-39—77
aJim Simons	35-42—77
Rod Funseth	36-41—77
John Miller	38-39—77
Gene Perrell	40-37—77
Bert Yancey	41-36—77
Wilf Homenuik	40-38—78
Lee Trevino	36-42—78
Buddy Allin	41-37—78
Dan Sikes	38-40—78
Jim Jamieson	37-41—78
Hugh Royer	35-43—78
Bob Dickson	38-40—78
John Schroder	41-37—78
Jack Lewis	40-38—78
Joel Goldstrand	38-40—78
Bob Stanton	39-40—79
Larry Hinson	39-40—79

OWENS . . . needed only three yards.

Eich Captains Team

Midfielder Frank Eich of Wantagh, N.Y., captains West Point's lacrosse team.

Etheridge To Captain

Outfielder Steve Etheridge of Rockingham, N.C., will captain Army's 1972 baseball team.

Lions' Passing Wizardry Tramples Chiefs, 32-21

. . . WEIRD COMPLETION AIDS WIN

Detroit (UPI) — Quarterback Greg Landry of the Detroit Lions figured "when they pass bounced off Johnny Robinson's chest into Charlie Sanders' hands" that maybe somebody was trying to tell him something about how to beat the Kansas City Chiefs.

That Landry - to-Robinson-to-Sanders spectacular, which the Lion's tight end caught while flat on his backside, was one of seven straight competitions which included two touchdowns midway through the holiday game, Thursday.

Landry completed 15 of his 22 passes for 225 gross yards to pace the Lions' 32-21 roasting of the Chiefs on national television. The game left both second-place teams in their respective conference divisions with 7—3—1 records.

"I thought to myself when that pass bounced off Johnny Robinson's chest into Charlie Sanders' hands that 'well, if that's the way things are going to go today, maybe I ought to throw more' " Landry said.

Safety Jim Kearney of Kansas City prevented Sanders from catching the next pass Landry threw—but the referee did not agree with his style of hanging onto the tight end's back to do it and called him for interference. Landry hit Mel Farr wth a 39-yarder improvised by coach Bill McPeak from the press box and then nailed Sanders with a six-yard touchdown 41 seconds before the half ended to put Detroit up 17-7.

Ed Podolak had scored from two yards out with 2:17 left in the half to cut the Lions' lead to 10-7. Podolak later added touchdown runs of five and six yards but he as virtually a one-person offense for the chiefs. Otis Taylor caught just two passes and both of them were in Kansas City's first series of downs in the game.

The second half opened with Landry completing passes of 16 and 15 yards to Earl McCullouch and Larry Walton before finding McCullouch in the end zone from 17 yards away for a touchdown.

Detroit did not punt at all in the game and Kansas City's first, after McCullouch's score had made it 24-7, was blocked by fleet-footed Ron Jessie. The ball squirted out of the end zone for a safety and Errol Mann kicked his second of three field goals following the Chiefs' free kick. Mann's field goals were of 27, 28 and 21 yards.

"They were sure lucky," was the lament of losing coach Hank Stram. "I know they're a good team, but they were still lucky."

"When you're playing good football," coach Joe Schmidt countered in the other dressing room, "those things happen. Ever seen Minnesota?"

Steve Owens carried 22 times and gained 79 yards to leave him three yeards short of equalling Nick Pietrosante's club record of 872 yards rushing set in 1960. Owens scored once from a yard out in the game.

The Chiefs had one Len Dawson pass intercepted and lost the ball but once on a fumble but still were plagued by their own mistakes.

They drove down the field smartly the first time they had the ball but defensive end Larry Hand of Detroit broke through to block a 16-yard field goal try by Jan Stenerud.

Wayne Rasmussen intercepted the next time Kansas City had the ball and Hand recovered a fumble on the Chiefs' 38 to set up Owens' score.

Podolak gained 61 yards on five passes and 51 yards on 15 rushes. Dawson completed 13 of 22 tosses for 119 net yards.

Kansas City	0 7 7 7—21
Detroit	0 17 12 3—32

Det—FG Mann 27 Det—Owens 1 run (Mann kick) KC—Podolak 2 run (Stenerud kick) Det—Sanders 6 pass from Landry (Mann kick) Det—McCullouch 17 pass from Landry (Mann kick) Det—Safety, punt blocked by Jesse rolled out of end zone Det—FG Mann 28 KC—Podolak 5 run (Stenerud kick) Det—FG Mann 21 KC—Podolak 6 run (Stenerud kick) A—54,418

	KC	Detroit
First downs	19	21
Rushes yards	25-119	35-158
Passing yardage	139	223
Return yardage	3	19
Passes	14-23-1	15-22-2
Punts	2-25.0	0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	50	54

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Kansas City, Hayes 10-68, Podolak 15-51; Detroit, Owens, 22-79, A. Taylor 7-34; Landry 6-45.

RECEIVING — Kansas City, O. Taylor 2-28, Wright 1-7, Hayes 4-40, Podolak 5-61, Stroud 1-34; Detroit, L. Walton 2-37; A. Taylor 3-14; Sanders 5-90, Farr 1-39, McCullouch 2-33; Owens 2-12.

PASSING — Kansas City, Dawson 13-22-1, 139 yards; Podolak 1-1-23. Detroit, Landry 15-22-2, 225 yards.

Bomb Scare Delays Flight Of Montreal

Chicago (UPI) — A bomb scare delayed the return of part of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League to their homes in Montreal Thursday, Air Canada disclosed.

The Canadiens had played the Chicago Black Hawks to a 3-3 tie here Wednesday night, and part of the players left on a late morning flight.

Flight 732, carrying the remainder of the team, was scheduled to start at Noon CST.

About five minutes before departure time, the airline said, it received a call saying there was a bomb on board "the Canadiens' chharter flight," although the departing flight was regularly scheduled and not a charter.

The plane had left the ramp area at O'Hare International Airport, and the line halted it, deplaned the passengers and removed all luggage and freight. Authorities and passengers inspected all contents, and were given a clean bill of health to resume the flight, which started over again about 3 p.m. CST.

Governors' Clubs Finish Scoreless

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma and Nebraska played to a scoreless tie in one football game here Thursday.

It was touch football on the lawn of the Governor's Mansion and the teams were captained by Govs. James Exon of Nebraska and David Hall of Oklahoma.

Gov. Exon's daughter Candy and two of Gov. Hall's children, Doug and Nancy, were among the players. Friends and Capitol guards filled out the teams.

A spokesman said the teams played "a pretty long game," and were red-faced and huffing when they went inside for Thanksgiving dinner before the real OU-Nebraska game.

College Football Scoreboard

East

Hofstra 14, C. W. Post 12

Big Eight

Nebraska 35, Oklahoma 31

South

Jackson State 36, Alcorn A&M 29
Elizabeth City 33, Winston-Salem 22
Quantico Marines 28, Ft. Lewis College 0
Mississippi 48, Mississippi St. 0

Stagg Bowl

Samford 20, Ohio Wesleyan 10

Southwest

Texas 34, Texas A&M 14

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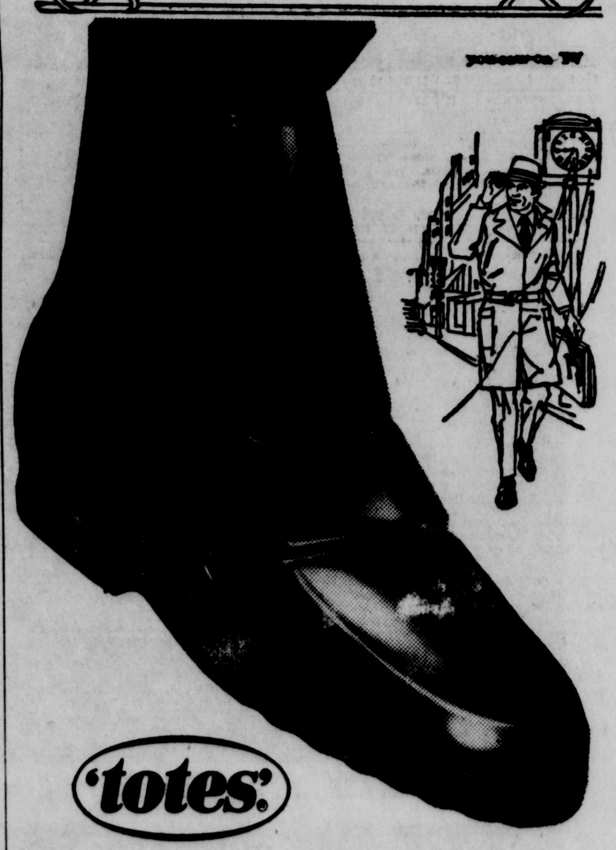

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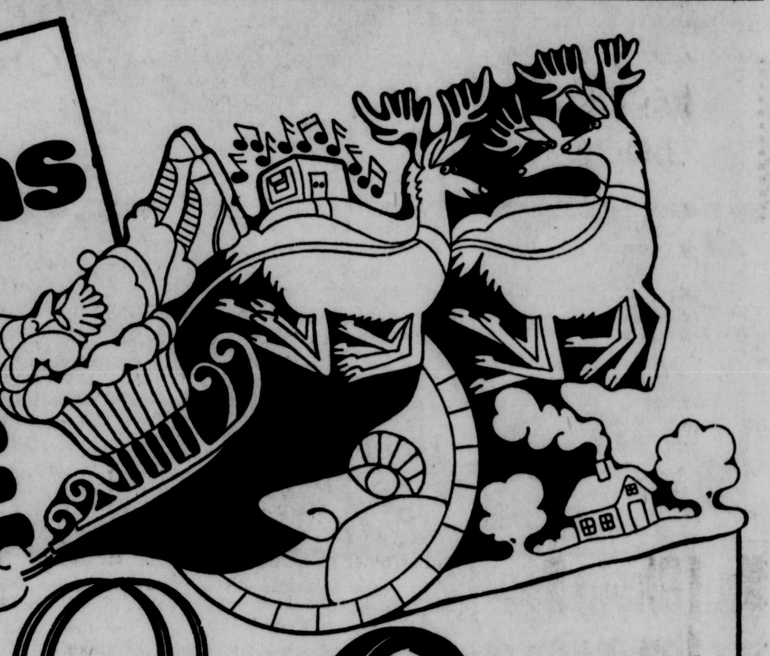

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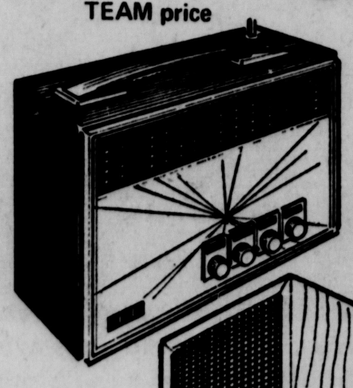

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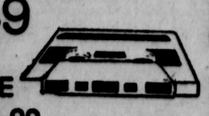

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TEAM ELECTRONICS

Wilbur Mills Says U.S. Sliding Into Isolationism

Washington (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, who presides over foreign trade legislation, says the United States is slipping into an isolationist mood reminiscent of the period between World War I and World War II.

The Arakansas Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and MeansCommittee, said in an interview that part, but not all, of the trend is reflected in growing demands for protection against foreign imports by quotas and other devices.

"Of course, opposition to the war in Indochina is an important factor," he said.

He said new trade legislation is needed. Bargaining authority under the reciprocal trade act lapsed in 1967 and legislation for a limited renewal was passed by the House in 1970 but died in the Senate amid disputes over quotas.

But Mills said President Nixon's administration has made no new proposals and it would be futile for Congress to proceed without them.

Very Difficult

"It would be extremely difficult to pass any trade legislation," he said. "It could not be done without strong support from the administration."

Mills is a potential contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. He has become one of the most vocal critics of Nixon's economic policies generally and his recent focus on its international aspects fits in with demands of other Democrats for more speed in achieving currency and trade understandings with other countries and dropping the 10% emergency import surtax.

"I think we have to do something to establish whether we have a trade program or not," Mills said.

"A certain amount of isolationist sentiment is always present," he said. "It is a matter of degree . . .

"At present we seem to be getting right back to where we were after World War I."

Everywhere

Mills, who says he is not now a candidate, has made extensive speechmaking tours recently to various parts of the country. Everywhere, he said, he has encountered isolationist feeling with its quotient of economic protectionism.

"If a working man loses his job or is afraid he will, he is told it is because of imports," Mills said. "If a businessman is in trouble, he blames imports."

Although the bill that Mills' committee approved and the House passed last year contained provisions for quotas on textiles and shoes, he has subsequently opposed mandatory quotas and worked for voluntary agreements, especially on textiles.

He has approved Nixon's tariff surcharge as a temporary measure.

But in a speech to a foreign trade group in New York this month he said its value as a negotiating asset may be dissipated if the timetable for lifting it remains indefinite.

★ ★ ★

Naturalists Ask End To Hawk 'Slaughter'

Omaha (AP) — Fontenelle Forest naturalists have appealed for an end to the "senseless slaughter" of hawks and other non-game birds.

Three wounded red-tailed hawks, a rough-legged hawk and a great horned owl have been brought to the nature center in recent days. Curt Abdouch, chief naturalist at the forest nature center, said naturalists are "alarmed" because shooting such birds of prey is both illegal and disrupts the balance of nature.

Of the five birds, two may die, two likely won't fly again, and the fifth is recovering.

Eight wounded eagles have been brought to the Henry Doorly Zoo in the last year, plus a number of hawks and owls, Dr. Lee Simmons, director, reported. None of the eagles has recovered enough to fly although one might in time, he said.

Three birds brought in to the nature center were brought in by concerned persons, Abdouch said.

This number alarms us because it indicates many more have been shot and left to die."

All hawks and other birds of prey, except the great horned owl, are protected by state law, and conservationists are seeking to get the owl protected, too, he said.

Since hawks eat mostly rodents, there is no validity to the argument that they prey on game birds and other mammals, he said.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughter

Achord — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Hattie Jackson), 3800 So. 48th, Nov. 25.

FIRE CALLS

1:34 p.m., 2743 No. 65th, burning complaint, no damage.

4:34 p.m., 940 Colony, resuscitator.

8:57 p.m., 316 Northwest 27th, resuscitator.

No.1 Chain Saw for the money!

Homelite® 150 Automatic Chain Saw

Automatic oiling for bar and cutting chain adjustable for light or heavy-duty cutting.

Automatic all-weather starter for quick 'n easy starting.

Automatic one-piece clutch

Frenchie's Tree Service & Supply
725 So. 11th
United Supply & Rents
2847 A St.

DeCamp Called 'Honey-In-Sky' By Sen. Stromer

Omaha (AP) — State Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney Thursday called Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh a "honey-in-the-sky" politician.

DeCamp declared his intentions Wednesday to seek the Democratic nomination against incumbent Republican Sen. Carl T. Curtis.

Stromer, who is chairman of the Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans, said DeCamp was a "hive of contradictions" and criticized him for his critical remarks directed at Curtis.

Two Companies Show Interest In CATV Franchise

Fremont (AP) — City Administrator Jack Sutton says two companies have expressed interest in obtaining a cable television franchise in Fremont.

He said applications have been filed by Community Television Communications, Inc., of Denver, Colo., and by principals in Fremont Radio Station KHUB, with affiliate connections with Cypress Communications Corp., Los Angeles, Calif.

Chess Contest

Scottsbluff (AP) — The 10th U.S. Chess Federation rated tournament in Scottsbluff will be held beginning Nov. 26.

Players must hold USCF memberships.

CORNHUSKER KENNEL CLUB
All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1971
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM
Adults $1.00 **Children 50c**

WE SERVICE ALL FORD PRODUCTS AT 14TH & M
475-1071
Ford DEAN'S FORD

For The Best In Tire VALUES, See Bob or Jim at WALKER TIRE CO.
9th & M **432-3388**

Deaths And Funerals

BALL—Hervey T. (High), 75, 4343 Normal, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Francis Schmidt. Wyuka. Memorials to Heart or Cancer Fund.

BAUER — Fred, 66, 2909 Arlington, died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Calvary Lutheran, 28th & Franklin. Fairview Cemetery. In state 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Saturday at church. Memorials to Calvary Lutheran Church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

CLARK—James I., 66, 3300 So. 42nd, died Wednesday. Retired Goodyear employe. Survivors: wife, Marie; sons, James R., Lincoln, Gerald, Englewood, Colo.; brother Willis E., Dallas, Tex.. two grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

FOGERTY—Mrs. Janice Thorson, 44, 3215 W. Summit, died Thursday. Born Lincoln, lifelong resident. Housewife, editor for University of Nebraska extension division. Graduate University of Nebraska, fine arts. Member Gamma Phi Beta. Survivors: husband, Edward J.; sons, John, Joel, Jim, all at home; daughter, Kit, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal A. Thorson, Lincoln; brother, Hal S. Thorson, Houston, Tex. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

GEORGE—Peter, 76, 409 C, retired stationary engineer for University of Nebraska power plant, died Thursday. Lived in Lincoln 56 years. Member First German Congregational Church, World War I Army veteran, Welfare Society, Inc., American Forward Association. American Legion Post 3, and German's from Russian Historical Society. Survivors: 3 sons, A. P. of Scottsbluff, Howard L. of Omaha and Wesley D. of Lincoln; 1 daughter, Marlene Albert of Lincoln, 6 grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HALL—Mrs. Ruth A. (widow Charles A.), 78, 821 So. 33rd, died Thursday. Born Holmesville. Lincoln resident since 1950. Member Westminster United Presbyterian. Survivors: son, Charles, Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, Anderson, S.C.; brother, Will Lancaster, Colorado Springs, Colo.; sister, Mrs. C. V. Hale, Omaha; five grandchildren; great - grandchild. The Rev. William Vanauken. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

HIGGINS—Thomas L., 47, 2100 South died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

JEFFERS—Mrs. Frank V. (Elsie A.), 2618 So. 15th, died Tuesday. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

LANGUIS — Anna, 79, (widow Henry), Panama, died Monday in Lincoln. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Pella Reformed. Burial church cemetery. Memorials Lakeview Rest Home, Firth. Hodgman-Splain - Mortuary, Hickman.

MURRAY — Merrill Edward, 71, Humeston, Iowa, died Monday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

O'DONNELL—Dale, W., 64, 1710 Deweese, died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, St. John's Catholic Church, 76th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to St. John's Catholic, Pius X High School. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary.

ROSENGREN — Mary Margaret, (widow Adolph), 76, 6000 Ballard, died Tuesday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

STAEHR—Pastor Rudolf, 79, 7821 Broadview Drive, died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Faith Lutheran Church, 6345 Madison. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials Faith Lutheran. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

WALLIN — Olive Pearl, 83, Elwood, died Thursday. Born Red Cloud. Lived in Elwood since 1924. Member Christian Church and A.L.E.I.S. Survivors: husband, Fred; 2 sons, Dale and Harold, both of Lincoln and 5 grandchildren. Services: Sunday 2:30 p.m. Elwood Christian Church. Graveside services Monday. Wyuka, with The Rev. Melvon Ireland. Memorials to Heart Fund. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN

DE ROCK—Mrs. Hazel Violet, 72, Wymore. Survivors: husband, Louie; sons, Louie Jr., Omaha, Bill, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. M. C. Crowley, Mrs. Alvie Riemann, Marjorie, all Wymore, Mrs. Lorin Lyons, Tecumseh; brothers, William Shores, Salem, Ore., Forest Shores, Wymore, Chester Shores, Crete, Arthur Shores, Rulo, Warren Shores, Portland, Ore.; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Laughlin-Hoevet Funeral Home, Wymore. Burial Wymore.

DEERING — Hazel E., 75, Phoenix, Ariz., died Sunday. Services: In state until Friday morning, Clements-Dorr Funeral Home, Elmwood. Graveside 1 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery.

DIVIS—John, 86, Bee, died Wednesday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Burial Bee Catholic Cemetery.

FALLESEN — Mrs. Willma, 36, Viburnum, Mo., died Wednesday. Survivors: husband, Norman; sons, Mark, Jay, both at home; daughter, Jan at home; mother, Mrs. Rose Kloepper, Lincoln; brother, Harlan Kloepper, Hastings; sister, Mrs. Ilene Gehring, Grand Junction, Colo.; Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

FULLER—Glade M., 71, Dorchester, died Wednesday in Friend. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva. Burial Geneva Cemetery.

KISSELL — Mrs. Edna, 81, Beatrice, died Beatrice Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Griffiths - Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Memorials to Nebraska PEO Home, Beatrice.

SAMLAND — Charles J., 80, Weeping Water, died Thursday. Veteran WWI. Member American Legion Post 237, VFW Post 9099. Survivors: wife, Edith; sons, Joe, Ronald, both Omaha, Richard, Jansen; daughters, Mrs. Walter Kimberling, Gilliam, Mo., Mrs. Earl VanDorien, Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Carmen Green, Dallas, Tex.; brothers, Frank, Fred, Ralph, all Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Chris Skow, Omaha, Mrs. Carrie Vogel, Ralston; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Weeping Water United Methodist. The Rev. Donald Yost. Burial Ft. Calhoun Cemetery. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

SPRADLING — Dr. Franklin L., 82, died Wednesday in Corvallis Ore. Retired 1959 as superintendent of the State Hospital in Lincoln and moved to Corvallis. Member Masonic Lodge and Optimists Club. Survivors: wife, Mabelle; 2 sons, Dr. Richard L. of Corvallis and George K. of Walnut Creek, Calif.; and 6 grandchildren. Services: Private at 1:00 p.m. Saturday at Oaklawn Memorial Park, Corvallis.

STARMANN — Viola F., 66, Yutan, died Tuesday in Omaha. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Yutan. Burial Hollst Lawn, Yutan. Memorials to St. John's Lutheran Church. Ericson-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

WENDLAND — Clara, 80, Nebraska Veterans Home, Grand Island, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, chapel Nebraska Veterans Home, Grand Island. Burial Ft. McPherson National Cemetery, Maxwell. Memorials to chapel at Nebraska Veterans Home, Grand Island. Nielsen Mortuary, Kearney.

Euromart: System Is In 'Question'

Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — The European Common Market told the world's leading nations Thursday that what it called American protectionism has "put into question" the entire trading system set up after World War II.

The Common Market negotiator, Theodorus Hijzen of The Netherlands, told the annual conference of the 80-nation General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) the results of the Kennedy Round agreement of 1967 for worldwide tariff cuts are now compromised because some countries have filed to stem protectionism.

He lashed out against new American trade policy and said: "It now seems quite clear that the United States intends to make the suppression of the import surtax contingent on unilateral trade concessions of their partners.

"This creates a situation which degrades every day, and with each passing day makes a solution more difficult to obtain.

"The European Economic Community states here again today it does not accept the surtax being used either directly or indirectly as a negotiating weapon.

"The demands the United States makes of its partners can only retard a solution of the monetary crisis, deteriorate further the climate and increase the risk of an economic slowdown for all GATT member countries from which the developing countries will be the first to suffer."

President Nixon's special representative for trade negotiations, William D. Eberle, did not reply to Hijzen when he took the floor to explain the American position.

He clearly indicated the United States will be pushing hard to promote and move forward on trade measures which go together with monetary matters," Eberle said.

The Rome meeting was called for discussion of a possible general realignment of currencies. Eberle explained that the United States was going to raise trade measures in Rome because the present crisis was caused by "a failure of both the monetary and commercial systems."

NU Corn Plots At Mead Field Lab Hit 200 Bushels An Acre Average

Corn plots at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory, Mead, produced an average yield of 200 bushels per acre for the first time this year, according to Robert Olson, NU professor of agronomy.

Studies conducted on the corn plots indicated that it is possible to obtain 200 bushels per acre yields without causing any severe pollution problems due to nitrogen residue, Olson said.

Tests were run to study the efficiency of use of fertilizer with variables of time, rate, and method of application. Results from the test indicate, according to Olson, that the optimum rate of fertilizer nitrogen application is 120 pounds per acre. He commented that excess residues of nitrogen were found in plots where more than that amount was used.

Olson stressed several other factors in addition to proper fertilizer management which helped attain the high corn yelds.

"Weed control is an ultimate requirement," he said. Olson explained that the weed population of the corn plots had been controlled much more effectively this year than it has in the past.

An adequate water supply between the time just before the corn tassels through the early dent stage is crucial, according to Olson. Farmers are encouraged to begin irrigating early to ensure an adequate water supply for the corn at that critical stage.

The study also showed that high plant population, 28-30 thousand plants per acre, is not needed to produce large yields. Olson said that plant populations on the test plots ran between 22-23 thousand plants per acre.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
EXTERIOR PAINTING OF BUILDING 1340
LINCOLN AIR PARK WEST

Sealed bids for the repainting of the exterior of Building 1340, Lincoln Air Park West, will be received by the Airport Authority, City of Lincoln, until the hour of 2 p.m. Friday, December 3, 1971, at which time they will be opened in the Office of the Airport Director, General Aviation Building, Lincoln Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Neb.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Airport Authority office located in the General Aviation Building, Lincoln Municipal Airport, or Building 1340, Lincoln Air Park West.

AIRPORT AUTHORITY
Rolland A. Harr
Executive Director

NOTICE OF HEARING BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing Wednesday, December 1, 1971, 2:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 555 So. 10th, Rm. B128 on the following:

1. Appeal of Grant Q. Whitney, for Wood Bros. Industries, for an exception to the parking requirements in the H-2 Highway Commercial Dist., on Lots 29, 30 & 31, Blk. 21, Belmont Addition, 932 Saunders.

Douglas E. Brogden, Planning Director.

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Division of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B-367, County-City Building, 555 South 10th Street, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, AM, CST, Wednesday, December 8, 1971, for furnishing Automobiles and Trucks in accordance with approved specifications which are on file in the Office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Division.

The contract entered into is subject to a financial assistance contract between the City of Lincoln, Nebraska and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Any name appearing on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors for federally financed and assisted construction is not an eligible bidder.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sum of five percent (5) of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 84-907, R.R.S., 1943, and L.B. 759, the Nebraska State Board of Vocational Education will hold a public hearing for the purpose of receiving evidence concerning the petition of the Seward County Commissioners on behalf of the Counties of Cass, Fillmore, Gage, Jefferson, Pawnee, Saline, Saunders, Seward, Thayer and York for the establishment of Southeastern Nebraska Technical Community College Area, which petition was presented to the State Board of Vocational Education at its regular meeting on November 4, 1971.

Said hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. on December 10, 1971 in Room 121, located on the first floor, northeast corner of the State Department of Education Building, 233 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

CECIL E. STANLEY
Commissioner of Education

Journal and Star

Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	DAYS 1	4	7	10
— 10	2	1.02	3.44	4.90	5.60
11-15	3	1.38	4.92	6.93	8.10
16-20	4	1.76	6.48	8.96	10.40
21-25	5	2.15	7.80	11.20	13.00
26-30	6	2.52	9.12	13.02	15.00
31-35	7	2.87	10.36	14.70	17.50

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 55 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 92% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS-Call before 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 3 p.m. on Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star-Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 473-7451

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered valueless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is $1.00 additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add $1.00 for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; CLOSED SUNDAY.

TO PLACE ADS
Dial 473-7451

800 742-7315 for outstate, toll free ad placement.

Visit Want-Ad counter or mail copy to: Journal-Star, Classified Advertising Dept., 926 "P" St., P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Nebr. 68501.

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Cemetary lot, Masonic Circle, Lincoln Memorial Park, reasonable 466-2867 evenings. 26

Lincoln Memorial Park — choice lots, close-in, 435-9736, 488-5161. 12

110 Funeral Directors

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6535. 16

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & QUE 432-5991 19

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A 19

Umberger—Sheaff Mortuaries
Main Office 48th & Vine 26

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4300 East "O" 432-1225
6037 Havelock 466-2831 4

120 Announcements

Barry Zutauf, 3143 No. Cotner Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

126 Business Opportunities

Seeking active partner to manage employment agency. Previous experience not necessary. Send resume to Mr. Jayne, Snelling & Snelling, 405 Shops Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa 50309. A

126 Business Opportunities

For sale as a business or equipment separately, COMPLETE CAR WASH.
1. Over-car California car washer, 5 brush unit.
2. Oversized water softener.
3. Boiler type instant water heater.
4. Air compressor.
5. Commercial type vacuum cleaner.
6. Wand type prewash pump.
7. Twin 30 hp blowers.
20-30 car per hour capacity. Excellent condition. Has only washed about 20,000 units. Business has Conoco gas station lease. Contact Symphony of Suds of David City, Neb. (402) 367-3211 or Norman Davis (402) 367-3062, (402) 367-3313. 28

Get into your own business now. Small investment needed. Service station-store combination for lease. (402) 733-4553 collect. 4

Have opening for silent partner to invest in high-rate return existing commercial furniture business. Phone 435-2568. 6

Off sale beer & liquor, with or without lease. Good location. Journal-Star Box 808. 9

Opportunity to lease fully equipped cafe in Interstate I-80 near Aurora. 432-4224, Nights 488-2171. 3

Cocktail lounge near "O-Campus. $29,500. Journal-Star Box 959. 12

Hairbrained woman needs man with business acumen. Help build & develop brand new company. Must have ability to handle people. For qualifying interview call 435-5762. 26

West Omaha Maintenance & Janitor firm with over $60,000 annual volume. All clients under contract & all accounts equipped with vehicles included. Cash or terms with $6,000 down. Make inquiries to: Maintenance, P.O. Box 7024, Omaha, Neb. 28

129 Financial

In debt? Too many bills? Lincoln Financil Advisory, 477-6002. 19

135 Instruction

For MODEL TRAINING & Student Placement. BETTE BONN, 432-1239. 10

142 Lost & Found

Black & white male Bulldog with harness, lost Belmont vicinity, little boys pet, reward. 432-3791. 2

Brown suede coat taken by mistake from coat rack, Colonial Restaurant. Please return to Colonial Inn & Restaurant. 28

Chester Campbell, 2220 No. 56 Present thi sad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 25

Lost: Air Park vicinity, young Siamese cat, female. Reward. 432-0326, 799-2823 after 5. 28

Lost—Custom made wedding band, left in 3rd floor lady's lounge at Brandels on Sun., Nov. 21, yellow gold, irregular surface, black random design, engraved SMT to SNW 12-28-48 inside band. Reward will be more than ring's value. Call 475-3687 from 8-5, 423-2686 after 5:30pm. 2

Lost—Female multi-colored Afghan, wearing brown collar. Reward. 477-6272. 2

Lost — Small brown female Australian Terrier red collar, no tags, reward, 3711 Spruce, 489-1411. 2

Lost — striped gray cat, white feet, orange collar with bells. From 20th & Stockwell. 423-9525. 28

Lost: vicinity of University. Black & tan Manchester, female. Red harness, license No. 006655. Reward. 435-6571. 28

148 Personals

Another Christmas gift idea — a little red velvet dress from Grandma. Kustom Kut dressmaking. 477-6457. 27

Baby shoes bronzed for Christmas. Ost Electro. Call now 432-7751. 29

Christmas trees — select now from excellent 4-8 ft. Austrian & Scotch Pine at MacLean's Choose & Cut Plantation. 1 hr. south of Lincoln on Hiway 77 at Blue Springs. All week plus Sunday afternoon.

Desperately needed — 4 tickets to Neb.-Oklahoma game. 434-6973. 28

Dolls repaired & dressed. Call 786-7955 or 786-2395. 22

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg., 477-1702. 7

For sale: Four Hawaii-Nebraska tickets. Best offer. 434-6102, 432-8000. 27

Fred Zwonichock, 821 So. 29. Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

Hand crocheted afghans, throws, scarves. R. Shaw, 795-2195. 29

Heated garages, close in, 19th & R, 23rd & Q. 432-2050. 29

Man's diamond ring, ½ carat. 488-6367. 22

McField Cleaners-Tailors. Specialized Weaving. A-1 Alterations, remodeling, 1026 P. 432-5441. 13

Reward for the current address of Bernard Kosek, formerly of 2741 R. George Meister. 423-8214. 29

Sculptress Bra Sale — 1-3 off on those in stock, 489-4870. 23

The practical Christmas gift — exercise unit, the Inch Master, 489-4870. 20

Turkey Fry, Fri. night, Nov. 26. Eula's Tavern, Palmyra. 26

WEDDING MINTS, Invitations napkins, accessories. 488-4268. 17

Will loan to $5,000 if you qualify. Call Dave 432-5332. 2

Who is your benefactor? Call 435-3533. 27

X-73 Deicer—Melts ice chemically, safe, non-toxic. Free delivery. 488-4268. 23

157 Dressmaking

Alterations and sewing for women and children. 432-8393. 3

KUSTOM KUT
Dressmaking, women's alterations, sewing. 477-6457. 27

158 Building & Contracting

Abandon basement problems. New walls, old repaired, steel posts, patios, sidewalks & chimneys. Small jobs welcome. 435-6192. 26

Basement, sidewalks patios & garages, call anytime, 432-7198. If no answer, 477-4784. 28

Bathroom fixtures, metal storms, lumber, doors, hot water heater. 432-4894. 27

LaVerne Stolte, 4401 So. 54 Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 25

Remodeling, carpentry, concrete work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 435-3738. 21

Small concrete jobs, small price, call Steve Folmer, 475-8070. 8

Wanted — Small remodel jobs, closets, windows, walls, free estimates. Call Wes Heinrich after 5pm, 434-1762. 4

162 Home Services & Repairs

All electric work, licensed, bonded, insured. Free estimates. 475-5095. 19

Abandon drives, patio, sidewalks, basements waterproofing, small jobs welcomed. 475-7171. 29

Action — When you call 489-5653 for outside sheetmetal work. Gutterspouts-flashings-chimney caps, planter boxes. Experienced. Free estimates. 1

Basement walls repaired, small jobs welcome. Winter rates, estimate. 432-1540. 28

Call Hudson, free Estimates, remodeling, plastering, drywall, paneling. 466-1572, 477-6339. 26

Electrical work, all kinds. Free estimates. 467-1014. 25

Free estimates on driveways, patios, sidewalks, all kinds of concrete or repair work. Call 423-6987. 4

Painting, wall papering, repairing, quality work. Reasonable. Insured. References. 782-3355. 4

PAINTING
Interior — Exterior, 20 years experience. 435-3820. 10

Classified Display

CHRISTMAS TREES
CHOOSE & CUT A FRESH TREE AT PRAIRIE PINES
3 MILES EAST OF 70TH ST. ON ADAMS
OPEN SAT. & SUN. STARTING NOV. 20 AND ON NOV. 26
26

162 Home Services & Repairs

ROOFING
Insured, guarantee work 2 yrs., 15 yr. guarantee on shingles, do own work 477-[illegible] 16

Roofing [illegible] 20 yrs. experience. Free estimates. [illegible] 14

READY FOR WINTER? GET YOUR TRAILER SKIRTING ON NOW. 467-5453. 30

165 Interior Decorating

Painting, by contract, insured GUY W. RICHTER 489-2837 4

Painting, Papering, Cabinet tops, floor covering, general repair. Aldridge, 477-9154. 3

Interior painting, free estimates. 488-6833. 5

Painting, staining, varnishing, free estimate, 434-0392. 2

Call Hudson Free estimates, painting, papering, wall repair. 466-1572, 477-6339. 26

Can start immediately, interior, exterior painting, reasonable, free estimates. 423-5777. 26

Exterior-interior painting and papering. Estimates. Charles Harris 432-4759, 434-6281. 9

Paperhanging, painting, interior and exterior. Experienced. References. Yosts, 466-2672, 434-1667. 28

170 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Fall cleanup, mowing, leaf raking, hauling, trimming. Reasonable. P&M Yard Care, 434-6077. 24

Leaf raking, power raking, power edging, B & D Lawn Service, 434-4547. 2

A-1 LAWN SERVICE
Fall cleanup, 475-1735. 29

BOTTOM LAND BLACK DIRT. 6 YDS—$16 — 3 YDS.-$10. NO SUNDAY CALLS 488-1546. 5

Black dirt, sifaife land, 6 yards $16, 3 yards $10. Corey Yardgraders. 467-2098. 30

Dependable power raking, cleanup, snow removal. Free estimates. 466-5956, 434-2775. 14

FALL CLEAN UP, LEAVES, ETC. 432-3718. 30

Hermans Lawn Care—Snow Removal —423-8279; 6-10AM; after 6. 12

Leaf raking, hauling. 435-1317. 1

175 Snow Removal

Jeep snow removal-contract or by appointment. Towing. 432-5772. 22

Snow blading—driveways, parking lots, call anytime. 477-7728. 29

Snow blading or snow hauling. Driveways & parking lots. 434-2635. 7

Snow removal. Save this number. Stay inside, warm & healthy this winter. Make one call, worry no more about snow. Individual prices. Paul-Craig. 466-2635. 3

Snow removal, sidewalks, driveways. 432-3532. 18

176 Trucking & Hauling

Haul anything, anytime, big truck or pickup. 434-0519. 30

All hauling, prompt service, free estimates. Call anytime, 434-4778. 10

All hauling, cheap rates, 434-1663. 13

All major appliances moved or junked. 423-6333. 8

Carl's light hauling. Anything anytime. 477-2419. 26

Hauling, furniture & appliance moving. All hours, free estimates. 466-1352. 28

Light hauling, leaves & trash. Reasonable. 434-3227. 12

Light hauling, anytime, reasonable rates, free estimates. Gale Ganshorn 489-3924. 1

J & S MOVERS
Day or eves. 477-1075 29

MAJOR APPLIANCE SALVAGE, used parts. We buy, sell & move major appliances. 466-7923, 466-9168. 30

Tom Morfeld's light hauling. Appliances, anything ,everything. Reasonable rate. 489-3729. 6

182 Tree Service

Bill's Tree Service, licensed & insured, free estimates. 466-4713. 22

Able to remove or trim any tree you have. Tripp's Tree Service. Fully insured & licensed, firewood. Call 30
477-5854 or 466-9278

Absolutely fully insured and licensed arborist. Removing and trimming. 466-0970. 18

Any tree problems? Call licensed arborist. Frank's Tree Service. 488-1201. 12

Absolutely fully insured and licensed arborist. Removing and trimming. 466-0970. 19

Forrest Estes, 941 No. 67 Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 25

Save money with fall prices. Dangerous and unsightly trees removed — trimmed. 488-1018. Fully insured. 5

SPECIAL WINTER PRICES
Tree removal and-or trimming
Prompt, Courteous Service
LICENSED & INSURED
25% off on all Stump Removals and fireplace wood. Phone 489-2667. 27

Antiques

201 Antiques

Antique milk cans, 5 gal. & 10 gal., call 466-3055. 5

ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
SUNDAY, NOV. 28, 1971
Sale starts at 10:00 A.M. sharp
ANTIQUES SELL FIRST
LOCATION: ½ block north of Bank in Dodge, Neb.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS Items
Spinning wheel, tea cart; player piano with roll cabinet & rolls; china cabinet-secretary; round oak table, phonograph; clawfoot center table, rockers; smoke stand, chairs, dressers; library table, trunks; a collection of (Approx. 200 pair) salt & pepper shakers; collection of flower vases; collection of cup & saucer sets; plaque plates, pitchers; cut glass & china dishes; clocks, coffee grinder, lamps; crocks, jars, sad irons; Nat'l Biscuit Co. boxes, scale; ice cream table with 2 chairs; picture albums, baskets; porch swing, sausage stuffer; Model T rear end & other parts; many other items too numerous to mention.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS sale after antiques. 25
Mrs. Mary Tichacek, owner
John Wisnieski Auction Service
Dodge, Nebraska, 693-3010

Antique & modern bottle auction — Villager Motel - Fri., Nov. 26th, 6:30PM & Sat. 12:30PM. Includes largest bottle show in Midwest. Brooks, Beams, etc. J. V. Gunn, 466-4005. 26

Antiques—beautiful china, cut glass and pattern glass make unusual Christmas gifts. Call Bogars 466-2044. 23

Antiques — Buy, sell, large selection. Village Store, 2406 "J," 432-8422, 466-2703. 6

Antiques — Emerald Grocery, 6 miles West O. Open daily 10am-6pm. 15

Antiques make nice Christmas gifts, 4600 J, daily after 5; weekends. 9

"ANTIQUES"—Sprague, Neb. "THROUGH THE YEARS"
Wed. & Sat. 2 to 9pm
Lincoln 432-6038 days, 477-1681 eves. 23

BEAMS
Selling large Beam collection at half price. Includes Political series, state, animals & old beams. The Paint Bar, 1625 "O". 2

Brown's Antiques — Sprague — Open Daily & Sun. General line 794-5521. 21

Chritmas Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat. At Collectors Cove 1527 No. Cotner 7

One silver hanging Aladdin lamp, excellent. 477-2592. 3

The Country Store — 2156 So. 7th — Antiques 10-5 Daily, 1-5 Sun. 24

203 Building Material

Doors — oak veneer hollow core, glass inserts, some louvered, 4-28in. 12-30 in , 3-36 in.. $8-$10-$12, 466-3421. 28

Sutherland Lumber Co.

4x8-⅜" plaster board	$1.39
5 gal. white texture	$5.29
2x4 pre-cut wall studs	53c
30"x80" mahogany doors	$6.15
Pouring wool insulation	$1.05
No. 235 Asphalt roof shingles Sq.	$8.98
No. 90 Roll roofing in colors	$3.72
10' galvanized guttering	$1.75
8'x50' roll plastic covering	$4.18
9'x7' wood garage door & hardware	$57.87
25"x32' roll trailer skirting	$15.95
5' wood step ladder	$6.98
12"x16' primed house siding ft.

208 Clothing

Modern bathroom fixtures, metal storms, lumber, doors. 432-4894. 2

Save money! Used lumber. Crawford Lumber, 644 West R. 435-3338. 1

Genuine ranch mink coat, worn twice, half price. 432-9036. 28

Raymond Youngs, 4515 Stockwell. Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

215 Food

Fresh turkeys for Thanksgiving, taking orders now for Duck for Christmas. 799-3601 or 799-3602. 29

Live stewing hens—40c. 761-4212. 26

Maskovy ducks. Right size for eating. 435-1479. 29

Roger Zuerlein, 315 No. 35 Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

218 Fuel & Firewood

Ash, mixed hardwoods or softwoods, pine, free delivery. 432-7797. 23

Ash & seasoned mixed hardwood. Delivered. 488-8294 & 112-984-6861. 1

Chill weather ahead! Seasoned fireplace wood, free delivery. 488-1201. 23

Clean dry split oak firewood, delivered evenings & weekends. 434-1564. 29

Nebraska's choicest firewood, guaranteed to burn. 488-1018. 8

222 Garage/Rummage Sales

Antiques. Primitives. Pie cabinet. Drysink. Meat block. Beds. Victorian couch. Newer chairs. Rug. 2020 Ryons. 30

Bunks $55, china cabinet $60, cedar chest, desks $10, rockers, refrigerator, st oak chairs $27.50, antique dresser-chest, baby furniture, bike. Open Sundays, 4444 No. 62. 5

Basement Sale — Nov. 27 & 28, 10am-6pm. 2 sofas, chair, drapes, carpet, 2 twin beds, misc. items. 1215 So. 31. 28

Basement Sale — 6436 Morrill Ave., crystal, silver, glassware, hand painted plates, little girl's tea set, beautiful old pictures & frames, Christmas decorations, lots of misc. See to appreciate. Saturday & Sun. 9-5 only. 28

CASH FOR ANTIQUES
Furniture, Collectibles. 434-4933. 15

Garage sale — Housewares, clothes, tools, coppertone refrigerator, snow tires, 3526 Somerset. 28

GARAGE SALE
Sat. Sun. Nov. 27-28
2535 Stockwell
Cameras, power tools, lawn equipment, furnitures, luggage, clothing, books, dishes, hundreds of misc. items. 27

Housewares, clothes, tools, saddle, 15 in. snow tires, new 1 hp Delco motor, utility trailer, 500 gal tank, boys bike, sewing machine, stereo, well pump, much misc. including antiques. Friday 2-5 & Sunday 9-6, 2 premises 1½ miles west of Coddington on West 2 St., 435-8406. 28

Heated Garage—Clothes & misc. items. Tues., Wed. & Sat., 9am-5pm, 6741 Colfax. 26

Heated porch sale — 2626 So. 15, Boy Scout uniforms, formals, clothing, dishes, misc., reasonable. 432-2684. 28

Real bargains. Refrigerator, furniture, stereo, tools, impact wrench, saw and much more. Days and evenings, 3540 J St. 28

Sat.-Sun. 8-5pm, Rollaway bed, misc. clothing, some maternity, sizes 5 & 7, wigs, hair dryers, boots, shoes, some mens items, no junque, all excellent. Chateau LeFluer,—See sign at Cotner & X. 20

228 Home Furnishings

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W, Color & Furniture
16c

All makes vacuum cleaners repaired. HOPKINS, 114 No. 14. 432-1135. 6

American blind stitch commercial machine, used very little. Will sell for less than half price. A real bargain if you sew drapes or curtains. Call 434-1730 or 435-3048 Larry Johnston. 26

APPLIANCES
RECONDITIONED IN OUR OWN SHOP AND WARRANTEED
TELEVISION
RANGES
WASHERS & DRYERS
REFRIGERATORS
Christensen's
11th & M St. 432-5365
13c

AUCTION
NEXT SALE WED., Nov. 24, 6:30pm
Consignment sale — Buy-sell-pickup.
"Our store is open daily"
ACTION AUCTION
ROCA, NEB. 435-7384 14c
RALPH LEWIS, AUCTIONEER

ABSOLUTE AUCTION CO.
Is selling
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SAT., NOV. 27, 10AM
4527 CLEVELAND
MOTOROLA color TV 1 yr. old. Sofabed & Matching swivel rocker. Solid Oak 54" ROUND table with 3 leaves, 6 chairs. 6' matching BUFFET. Oak CHINA CLOSET. 4 piece bedroom suite. Two—3 piece bedroom suites, one with glass, covered chest & dresser. Extra firm mattress & box springs, 2 upholstered chairs. Straight chairs. Platform rocker. 2 wood rockers. BOOKCASE WITH 4 GLASS DOORS. Step tables, coffee tables & Lamp tables. SMALL FOLDING table. 3 chests of drawers. Two-sets Kitchen table & 4 chairs. HOTPOINT automatic washer. 3 floor lamps. Small Crosley Radio. Mirrors. Footstool. SUNBEAM Electric 12" skillet. Elec. Iron. Tablecloths. Fans. Bedding. Porch Glider. Suitcases. Utility cabinet. High chair. COLLECTORS' NOTE: Fiesta plates & bowl, S. Temple pitcher. Cut glass bowls, pitcher & sugar & creamer. Haviland platter & teapot and other Haviland pieces. Stemware. Vases. Crock & Ironstone pitchers. Sausage grinder. Painted cabinet with tin paneled doors. Coal scuttle & shovel. Crocks. Cream can. Altas lids & jars. Tin cans with trade names. Old dresser bottom. Library tables. Books including works of Shapespeare. Trunks. Horse hide lap robe. Pictures & Frames. Dozens of other items.
OWNER: MRS. IVA B. KERL
ABSOLUTE AUCTION CO.
33 & "O", 477-7735, 477-7737.
(Division of Procter Realty)
Eves. Schroeder 434-3565 or Proctor 488-9574. 26c

Avocado tweed sofa & matching chairs, $175 or offer, 477-7635. 26

Appliances for sale: 1 new harvest gold Corning Ware range, complete with all cookware, only $419.95. Koelzer TV & Appl. 432-0181. 15

Beautiful carpeting, 4 rooms, excellent condition, reasonable, sell separate, 432-1437. 5

BUNK BEDS
ALL STEEL 36 WIDE, 78 LONG, 66 HIGH
SALE $19.95 SET
SURPLUS CENTER
1000 West "O"
30c

Bargains at Limings
2350 "O" Street 432-3151 26c

CASH
Want to buy bedroom suites, chest of drawers, appliances, 1 piece or housefull, also tools. 432-5822, 466-4554. 23

Dinette set, wrought iron, 6 chairs, excellent. 489-3685, 4440 So. 38. 30

BUY A WIFE SAVER
Gibson Dishwasher
Under counter top loader
Only $229.95
PLUS $20 SET OF CORNINGWARE DISHES FREE
CASH OR ON CONTRACT
SEE JACK TODAY FOR A DEAL
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 30c

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION
2534 CORNHUSKER HIWAY
Sale every Sun. afternoon, 2pm. We buy, sell or trade. No sale too small to sell. Call 466-1844 ask for Bill. 28c
WILLIAM WEGENER, Auctioneer

Electric range, 30", $35; refrigerator $75; bedroom set, 488-6329. 3

For the best values at low prices in home furnishings visit. 29
COLLEGE FURNITURE MART
4827 Prescott 488-7305
Open Sunday-Thurs.

Good reconditioned sewing machine and vacuum cleaners $7.50 up. Best repair center in town. Parts & service guaranteed. 26
434-1730 STATEWIDE DISTRIBUTORS
1543 No. Cotner

228 Home Furnishings

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER
8 payments of $8. Start payments after Jan. 1. Kirby Co., 2708 Y. 477-6944. 30c

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER
Must sell to best bid over $65 by Saturday noon. Fully guaranteed one year parts & labor. EXTRA wide cleaning head, hose & attachments included. Must see this good bargain at Statewide Distributors, 1543 No. Cotner or call bid to 434-1730. 26

Late model Kirby vacuum complete, A1 condition, fully guaranteed one year parts & labor. Cash balance $53.37 to see or try in your home on your carpet. Call Statewide Credit Dept. 435-3048. 26

-FURNITURE-
-WAREHOUSE-
-SALE-
—NEW FURNITURE—
—AT DISCOUNT PRICES—
-AT 1630 "O"-
-"FRIDAY"-
—FRIDAY, NOV. 26—
—BIG 3 HOUR SALE—
6:00PM TO 9:00PM
—SALE SAT., NOV. 27—
9:00AM TO 5:00PM
(All items plus freight & handling)
—LOT 1—
Innerspring mattress & box springs, 4 sets, reg. $59.95 ..... $29 plus per set
Quilted mattress & box springs, 3 sets, reg. $139.95 ..... $45 plus per set
Orthopedic mattress & box springs, reg. $149 set ..... $64 plus per set
Latex rubber mattress & box springs, reg. $149 per set ..... $64 plus per set
Queen size mattress & box springs 4 sets, reg. $149 ..... $64 plus per set
Foam mattress & springs ..... $35 plus
—LOT 2—
$64 5 piece dinette sets ..$29 plus
$98 7 piece dinette sets .....$49 plus
$149 9 piece dinette sets .....$64 plus
$199 5 piece maple dining room set, table & 4 chairs .....$109 plus
—LOT 3—
$89 studio sofette .....$32 plus
$192 studio sleeper .....$59 plus
2 piece naugahyde sofa & chair, just received .....$89 plus
$189 love seats .....$89 plus
$179 2 piece living room suite, rubber cushions, new colors .. $109 plus
$249 3 piece corner group, 2 sofas, corner tables .....$119 plus
7 piece living room group, sofa & chair, 3 tables & table lamps, reg. $279 group .....$119 plus
$249 Hide-a-bed & mattress, $119 plus
—LOT 4—
4 sets bunk beds, maple .....$34 plus
Trundle bed with jump-up unit comes with 2 firm mattress. This makes into 2 beds, reg $199.95 .....$99 plus
$99 recliner, new style ....$39 plus
Swivel chairs .....$19.94 plus
$29.95 utility cabinets .....$16.94 plus
$39 baby beds-cribs .....$19.94 plus
$12.95 crib mattress .....$5.94 plus
$69 9x12 nylon rug .....$32 plus
$14.50 step or coffee tables .... $5 plus
300 table lamps .....$3.94 plus
—LOT 5—
$229 4 piece bedroom suite .$64 plus
$139 4 piece bedroom suite ... $74 plus
$279 4 piece bedroom suite ... $139 plus
$294 4 piece bedroom suite ... $199 plus
—LOT 6—
$9.95 shag, 100% nylon carpet in 11 attractive colors $4.94 per sq. yd. plus
$9.94 DuPont 100% Nylon heavy sculptured rug in 12 new colors $3.94 per sq. yd. plus
$9.95 Sensation 100% Fortel Polyester 15 new colors. $4.24 per yd. plus
$12.95 Sea Isle 100% Virgin nylon shag 16 new colors $6.94 per sq. yd. plus
26c
Large upright freezer, eves. or weeekends 434-3049. 4

NEW WASHING MACHINES
Speed Queens in wringer and spin type. Automatics in all models.
Dryers—gas and electric.
See the new portable 110 volt dryers.
New Dexters in single and double tub models.
We sell on terms and carry our own contracts.
See us for used washers in wringer type and automatics.
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636 29c

Maytag washers & dryers, Mag's Maytag Service & Parts, 432-3791. 22

Moving Monday—Lots to sell. TV, davenport, dining room set, china cabinet, chair, coffee table, end tables & more. Make offer. 489-8738. 28

Near new 30" white Monarch, electric stove, excellent quality, glass in oven door, $150. 489-6339. 28

Norge refrigerator, like new. Frigidaire refrigerator. Kenmore washer & dryer. Signature gas dryer. Tappan gas range. Dining room set 435-8392. 2

NOV. FURNITURE SALE
New Furniture at discount
Warehouse Sale Friday
—BIG 12 HOUR—
—SALE—
9:00AM TO 9:00PM
—4 TRAILER LOADS—
New Furniture just arrived
—WILL BE ON SALE—
Discount Warehouse, 1630 O
25c

One used 60,000 BTU forced air natural gas furnace with thermostat, $60 as is. 432-0717 after 5pm. 3

REPOSSESSED KIRBY
Take over payments. Kirby Co., 2708 Y, 477-6943. 30c

Save at Wanek's
LARGEST SELECTION OF
Name Brand Furniture, Carpets, Appliances, Color TV—Stereo
Nights till 9, Sunday til 6.
7c

Second hand davenport & chair. Cheap. 434-0492. 27

Singer Zig-Zag portable, like new condition, fully guaranteed. Full cash price $47.80 terms or trade. Statewide Credit Dept. 435-3048. 26

Spanish sofa, commode, table, lamp, 488-3616 after 6pm. 3

SPEED QUEEN
LATEST MODELS IN STOCK.
Washers, Dryers, Gas-Electric
FREE 1 year service & Normal Hookup & Delivery. 26
SELL ON TERMS
SEE SI FOR THE BEST BUY
Allied Refrig. & Appl.
6116 Havelock 466-3392

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-STITCH
Golden Stitch & Sew Portable
Brand new heavy duty Zig Zag. Some chips but fully garanteed. Best offer over $60 will sell by Saturday noon, 11-27-71. Free delivery. See & Sew at Statewide Distributors, 1543 No. Cotner or call bid to 434-1730. 26

USED APPLIANCES
We are overstocked. Prices are marked down for quick sale. Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Stoves, Freezer. 27
COME OUT, BUY TODAY
Allied Refrig. & Appl.
6116 HAVELOCK AVE.

USED APPLIANCES
We are overstocked. Prices are marked down for quick sale. Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Stoves, Freezer. 26
COME OUT, BUY TODAY
Allied Refrig. & Appl.
6116 HAVELOCK AVE.

USED FURNITURE
Lincoln's largest selection
UNI AUCTION CENTER
2431 No. 48th 434-9612 20

USED APPLIANCES
TV, COLOR TV
A new department now open at
WANEK'S OF CRETE
Refrigerators starting at only $25
B.W. TV starting at only $25.
Also a good selection of reconditioned color TV, many with new picture tubes . . . plus ranges, washers, dryers & food freezers. Ac
Eve til 9 Sun. 1-6

Used vacuum sweepers, all makes & models. $9.95 & up. KIRBY CO., 2708 Y, 477-6943. 6c

Very good Colonial green sofa, beige recliner, desk & chair, Kenmore sewing machine. Make offer. 2913 No. 51st, 466-4650. 2

Want to buy bedroom suites, chest of drawers, appliances, 1 piece or house full, also tools. 432-5822, 466-4554. 22

5 piece maple finish dinette, 42" round. 434-4248 3

30 in. wood lathes, $100. Girl's 26 in. bicycle, $30. Swivel rocker, $35. 466-4732. 4

20 yards beige & white carpet with pad, call 466-2282. 28

Sewing Needs and Fabrics

231 Sewing & Fabrics

SEWING MACHINES
Your dealer for 79 years.
Used portables—Singer, Eldredge, Universal, Bel-Air, Vigorelli zig zag.
Consoles — Singer, Eldredge, New Home knee hole desk.
New machines — Classic, Dressmaker, Bel-Air, Viscount, and the famous VIKING.
New portable cases, consoles, tables, knee hole desk for most makes, buttonholers, zipper feet, zig zagger for most makes.
We do repair work—bring in the head.
Buy your sewing machine where you can get service—we sell on terms and carry our own contracts.
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636 29c

NEW Portable or in Cabinet
Sews fancy stitches, Buttonholes, Zig-Zag Blind Hems, Overcast & more.
SEE US, BEST VALUES IN TOWN
Allied Refrig. & Appl.
6116 Havelock Ave. 466-3392 26

PRIVATE PARTY
To assume payments on 1971 Dial & Sew, 4 payments of $7.40. Appliques, fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, monograms, sews on buttons, over cast & sews with double needle. Cash discount, will take trade. To see call 432-1275 New Home Sewing Store. 2

TOUCH & SEW
Take over balance of $52.20. Sews fancy stitches, design, makes button holes, sews on buttons, overcast, & blind hem. Guaranteed. Must see to appreciate. Will take trade. Payments available. To see call 432-1276 New Home Sewing Store. 2

QUILTING MACHINE
Like new. Cost over $500. Will sacrifice. Phone 435-1582. 28

Used Necchi portable zigzag, $49.50. Capitol Nelco Sewing, 2733 No. 48, 434-0884. 3

236 Machinery & Tools

Matt Young, 1517 No. 33 Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

We rent forklifts $35 per day. Bobcat Loader tractors, $35 per day. We rent Backoes & most industrial equipment. We deliver. Hamilton International. 434-6381. 6c

Miscellaneous for Sale

240 Miscellaneous for Sale

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W, Color & Furniture
15c

Ariens snowblowers 4 & 7 hp, brand new, reasonable, 466-7339. 21

Beautiful matching engagement & wedding rings, cost $200, best offer over $100 takes, 477-6109. 26

Benrie Harrison, 1819 So. 23rd Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 25

Boxed Christmas cards, 50% off. Christmas stationery. We print Christmas letters. Goldenrod Printing, 215 No. 14th. 29

Bring your window shade rollers to Floorcrafters, 135 So. 9th. Refills, 98c each. 432-5927. 26c

Christmas trees, $2.95 & up. Delray Market, 48th & Leighton. A

CARPETING
The following carpets are discontinued effective No. 15:
$11.95 Serene, shag, $7.20
$9.45 Savoy Tower, carved, $5.20
$11.95 Happening, shag plush, $5.91
$19.49 Fourth Dimension, shag, $6.30
$10.49 Washington Square, print, $5.37
$8.95 Barrister, commercial, $4.97
103 rolls of assorted sizes and colors. These sq. yd. prices are for BALANCE OF ROLLS ONLY. First come! First served! 27c
FLOORCRAFTERS, INC.
135 So. 9 Phone 432-5927

Electric train sets from $15. Mower, $20. 2618 Sumner, 423-9996. 30

CHAIN LINK FENCING
Economical & Maintenance Free
Expert Installation Available
Lot Survey Available
Free Estimates
PAULEY LUMBER
945 So. 27 435-3215 29c

Chain link fencing, residential & industrial, portable dog kennels, cement work, 434-8169 after 2pm. 1

Classified Display

It's the IN Vest!

by Laura Wheeler

Add a dashing touch to casual outfits with this very Edwardian vest. Easy to knit!
VESTed interest gives skirts, slacks, dresses the lively fashion look. Knit cabled vest of worsted. Pattern 697: sizes 32-38 included.
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Journal-Star, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.
NEW 1972 Needlecraft Catalog crammed with the most fabulous fashions, accessories, gifts. Knit, crochet, embroider. Free patterns. Send 50c.
NEW Instant Crochet Book — step-by-step pictures, patterns teach today's way. $1.00.
Complete Instant Gift Book — more than 100 gifts. $1.00.
Complete Afghan Book — $1.00.
"16 Jiffy Rugs" Book. 50c.
Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50c.
Quilt Book 1 — 16 patterns. 50c.
Museum Quilt Book 2 — 50c.
Book 3. "Quilts for Today's Living". 15 patterns. 50c. 26

240 Miscellaneous for Sale

Craftsman 3 hp snow blower, good working condition. Reasonable. 432-4198. 28

COME SNOW GO ARIENS
Before you know it winter will be here and that means snow. This year take care of it the compact way with an Ariens 4 H.P. Sno-Thro. Two-stage, self-propelled design means the job gets done in minutes. See one today at Ac
Lincoln Lock & Cycle
1301 South St. 477-5576

Electric typewriter, $80; 12" TV, $80; B & W Polaroid, $7; walkie-talkie, $20; FM/AM walnut radio, $25; cash please, 466-4272. 28

For sale, Color TV, 23 in Zenith. Walnut cabinet. 434-0197. 29

For sale — Electric trains — new, used, accessories. Authorized Lionel & American Flyers Service. All day Sun. & eves after 5:30 466-3633. 24

For sale: 1 extra heavy safe. $100. 432-0181. 15

HO Raceway track. 434-2958. 4

KENNEL BEDDING
DOG HOUSES
PAULEY LUMBER
945 So. 27 435-3215 29c

Local dealer offers 40% discount on best line laundry & cleaning compounds. Phone 466-6942 after 5pm, all day Sat. & Sun. 8

Metal wardrobe with mirror, like new, $25. New recessed medicine cabinet with flourescent lights, $12. 434-6647. 3

Mother's or Grandmother's ring, $7.95 to $42.50. Jewels, 1319½ "O". 6

New Tupperware items, 10% off. Hand knit gift items. Cook books. 434-4806. 5

New mobile home axles, complete with 8 ply tires. $125 each. 3220 Adams. 26c

New Mobile home beds, complete, $30 each. 3220 Adams. 26c

New Kirby, corner cabinet, tires. Assortment of Avon bottles. 2224 C. 30

Pool Cues, professional type 1 piece $3.95 each. Repairs, services & supplies. Golden Que 1907 "O", 435-9293. 29

Price slashed, dining room set, table, pads, 6 high back chairs, buffet, breakfront. 435-7230. 28

Pre-Finished Paneling
4 ft.x8 ft. Mediterranean Luan reg. $3.49 now $3.33. Limited supply. 29c
PAULEY LUMBER
945 So. 27 435-3215

Racing helmet. 1908 Underwood typewriter. Rattan swivel rocker. Bamboo dividing screen. 826-2649 Crete. 2

Round Oak stove with brass top, good condition, $100. 112-761-7701. 2

Sales kit by Sales Motivation Institute of Waco, Texas, originally sold for $600, will take $350. It's never been used. A good motivation tool. Mon-Fri., 9-4:30, 477-8935. 28

Trade in that piano you no longer use on a washer, dryer, sewing machine, refrigerator or freezer. 15c
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636

Two new 7.50 x 14 tires; four 15" 6 hole rims; 24" girl's bike. 434-5672. 2

Used shuffle board for sale. Complete. Good condition. Can be seen 1436 "O", Brass Rail. 28

Used vacuum sweepers, all makes & models. $9.95 & up, KIRBY CO., 2708 Y, 477-6943. 5c

Well stocked on tractor, truck, car & pickup chains & repairs for most all sizes of tires. Heat lamp bulbs, reflectors & heat tapes. Automatic thermostat control units for lamps, tapes & heaters, $6.59. 24c
ITCO Farm & Home Service Center
2940 Cornhusker Hiway 466-2307

Window & Door Repair
All make All Aluminum Window Co., 1101 No. 30, 30th & Y, 432-1118. 18

Wurlitzer piano, real nice, minibike, for sale, 488-9363 after 5pm. 2

Year old Kenmore portable dishwasher, $150. Also Kenmore washer, canister vacuum, Port-a-crib, stroller, other baby items. 435-1322. 29

10 month membership, Roman Health Spa. $100. 477-8409 after 5:30pm. 27

26", 6 HP, 4 speed snowthrower by international Harvester—one year all service guarantee, $300, delivered. HAMILTON INTERNATIONAL, 8605 Cornhusker. 434-6381. 22c

612 No. 27th—it's worth your effort. New RCA color TV & stereo. Priced unbelievably. Used color consoles, table models, new picture tube. Black & white console, combination. See our No. 1 team play Thanksgiving on your new set. Gaylords TV, 477-6120. 26

1970 Encyclopedia, excellent condition, 432-9332 eves. 5

245 Musical Instruments

A Hospe Grand opening special — Save $505 on Wurlitzer 4500, full pedal board organ. Hospe, 1140 O, 432-4421. 26c

AMPS
We have a good selection of small and large amplifiers, starting from $34.50. All with lifetime guarantees. 28c
SOUND CITY
144 South 9th 432-7305

ACCORDIONS
New, used, piano and button models, repairs, amplifiers, accessories. Fall classes now forming, $3 per week includes use of instrument & music. THOMSEN MUSIC, 2641 No. 48th. 434-8375. Open eves til 8:30. 26c

BALDWIN-WURLITZER PIANOS
AS LOW AS
$3 PER WEEK
PLUS CARTAGE
IT COSTS NO MORE TO RENT FIRST
HOSPE MUSIC CO.
1140 O ST. DOWNTOWN 432-4421 20c

CASH for good used uprights, spinets & grand pianos. 15c
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636

Conn French horn — 3 years old. 466-7126 after 6pm. 26

COMBO EQUIPMENT
Many good used amplifiers and organs available including the new Hammond Porta-B. 28c
SOUND CITY
144 South 9th 432-7305

Fender flat-top guitar & case. 435-7893. 27

FINE GUITARS
12 string & flattops for the discriminating folk guitarist by Guild, Gibson, Martin, Harmony, Madeira. Classic guitars by Garcia, Hernandis, Barbero, Martin.
Used Electrics & Guild Amps.
EXPERT GUITAR REPAIRING
Fall classes now forming
THOMSEN MUSIC CO.
"THE LEARN TO PLAY STORE"
2641 No. 48 Uni Place 434-8376
Open Mon. Tue. Wed. Thur. til 8:30 26c

For sale, near new Spinet type piano. Light color $550. Last chance. 489-1782. 29

Gibson ES-345 guitar, like new, Sunburst finish, 423-8979. 28

GUITARS
See our large selection of guitars under $100—starting as low as $19.95.
SOUND CITY
144 South 9th 432-7305

Olds Trumpet, excellent condition, case & extras. $65. 786-5225. 29

PIANOS
Rentals
New Hobart M. Cable
Story & Clark
Henry F. Miller
Cambridge
Kohler & Campbell
$12 monthly—drayage extra.
6 months rental & drayage allowed if purchased. Rent as long as you want . . . no obligation to buy. See us for used grands, spinets and uprights.
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636
29c

245 Musical Instruments

Hammond M3 Organ. Full drawbars and percussion, portable cabinet. 434-9019. 28

PIANOS
Steinway-Sohmer
Everett-Cable-Nelson
ORGANS
Hammond
Finest Keyboard Instruments in every price range.
FREE
LESSONS—MUSIC—DELIVER
DIETZE
MUSIC HOUSE
1208 O Lincoln, Neb. 10c

SALE!!
Inventory Reduction
Due to our moving to a new Gateway location!
New Full Size Church Organ
SAVE 30%
Grand pianos (3 to choose from)
$595 up
Used Baldwin Acrosonic Spinet Piano
$495
Player Piano (Electric)
$495
Used Thomas Organ
$195
New Pianos and Organs
PRICED TO SELL
AUMAN MUSIC CENTER
Lincoln's Oldest Wurlitzer and Yamaha Dealer
GATEWAY
434-8263
29c
See the Lowrey organs at Treasure City & 141 So. 9th MUSIC MART
30c

Selmer Cornet with case, excellent condition. 434-7872. 30

$500 Mirafone single French horn, used 4 years, best offer. 466-0570. 5

250 Nurseries

Rich York, 3003 No. 61 Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

Pets and Supplies

255 Pets & Supplies

A-1 Gloria's Poodle Parlor
432-7708, 432-9873, 3921 No. 14 15

Above & Beyond Poodle Grooming, Birdies. 4642 Greenwood St. 434-4267. 15

Absolutely the finest grooming in Lincoln's Oldest Established Grooming Parlor.
Cockers, Maltese, Poodles, Dachshunds, Pekes & mixed puppies. 9B
PET PARADISE
521 No. 48 434-2044

Absolutely the finest selection of AKC registered, happy, Lively puppies. Boxers, miniature Schnauzer, Cairns, Toy Poodles, Westie, Sealyham, Pekingese. Shots. Healthy. Taking Christmas orders. 782-3405. 28

Accomplished Poodle trimming, styling. Trained professionals. Black miniature stud. 488-4796. 21

Adorable AKC puppies, Miniature, Dachshunds, Yorkies, Lhasas, Old English, Maltese, Cockers, Poms, St. Bernards. Shots. Will hold till Christmas, 782-3405. 3

Advise boarding your dog where he receives loving care, 488-4796. 22

AKC apricot female Toy Poodle, male Yorkshire puppy. 488-3310. 30

AKC Beagles, 2 adult males, champion breeding, show quality, 434-8057. 29

AKC Brittany Spaniel, 4 yr. old, female, liver & white; 10 gal. fish tank, all accessories with fish, 489-7974. 28

AKC Brittanys, ready to train, 3 males. 984-6671 Eagle after 6pm all day Saturday, Sunday. 3

AKC Golden Retrievers, field & family dogs, TUX Kennel, 435-1407. 3

AKC Golden Retrievers, $25, 112-984-6435. 3

AKC Irish Setter puppies. 475-8129 after 4pm. 2

ACK miniature chocolate Poodle puppies. 2 males, 1 female. 7 weeks old. 794-5673. A

AKC registered Beagles, Champion dog bloodline, 8 mos. old female. 4 females, 3 males that will be 6 weeks old Christmas. Order now. 434-9231. 5

AKC registered female German Shepherd puppies, very reasonable, 797-2157. 2

AKC Vizsla pups, Championship pedigree, 16 weeks old. 547-2535, Reynolds. 8

AKC Viszla pups, 9 weeks old, see at 607 No. 15, Ashland, Neb., or call 944-7164. 4

Bay quarter horse mare, 3 years, nice conformation, sound, 488-1546. 28

Beautiful St. Bernard puppies. Shots. Will trade. Stud service. 112-934-7710.2

Board your pet where Veterinarian is constantly supervising. 434-1382. 9

Champion sired English Pointers, 5 months, 785-2183 or 434-8120. 2

Chihuahua mix puppies, $10, 466-3904. 4

Choice AKC Pomeranian pups. Will hold for Christmas, 435-1215. 2

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS?
How about a tri-color Bassett puppy? AKC registered, 11 weeks old, shots. 423-4872. 29

Christmas puppies, AKC St. Bernards, beautiful black mask, phone 112-868-2703. 2

Cockapoo puppies, 6 weeks old, $10 each, 488-4511. 26

Collie puppies, AKC registered. Will hold til Christmas. $125. 488-7740. 14

Daddy's out-of-towner & mom's a Lincoln resident & they think we're No. 1. AKC Miniature Schnauzers 489-5720. 13

Female AKC English Springer Spaniel puppy, 7 wks. old, black & white, 797-2394. 29

Free to good home—Collie puppy, Collie Shepherd & English pointer, 783-2854. 2

Free to good home, 5 week old Terrier mixed pups, also mother, housebroken, excellent with children. 2 yrs. old. 477-2988. 29

German Shepherd stud service, 847 No. 26th, after 5pm. 28

Good country home wanted for mother cat & 2 kittens. 530 No. 19th. 26

Holiday kittens, free, 435-1598 eves. 5

HUNTER'S HAPPINESS
Labrador Dalmatian puppies, reasonable. Pick yours out Thanksgiving or weekends, (1 north, ¾ east of Holland) 122-992-2683. 4

Lhasa Apso, some champion sired. Many colors. Will trade. (402) 934-7710. 26

Maltese; Yorkies; Scotties; Pomeranian; Boston; Schnauzers; $35. Will trade. (402) 934-7710. 26

Manx kittens for sale. 488-0368. 27

Marge's Poodle Grooming
434-1682, 466-7207 4925 Fremont 1

Part Terrier puppies for sale, 5 weeks old, 489-4206. 28

Poodle Puppies—8 wks old, 434-9440 after 5:30 & weekends. 2

Puppies for sale, Shepherd & collie mixed. 435-7305 after 3pm. 28

Purebred German Shepherd puppies. 7 weeks old. 3 black & silver 1 white. 467-2104. 29

Purebred German Shepherd puppies. 7 weeks old. 3 black & silver 1 white. 467-2104. 30

Special Sale—Adorable apricot toy Poodle puppies—477-6272. 26

Trained Vizsla hunting dog, 2 year old, $50. 729-2921. A

Walter Carl, 1210 West Que Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 25

Weekend Sale on Purebred Shelties (miniature Lassies) will trade. (402) 934-7710. 26

White Spitz puppies, whelped Oct. 14, & registered mother 3 years old. Jim Thompson, Box 26, Hickman, Neb. 30

White Toy Poodles for sale. 434-4543. 28

1 black Poddle, 1 silver Poodle for sale — 489-1731. 3

1 year old, male St. Bernard, AKC registered. 200 ft. of fence. 432-8990 before 12. 13

3 AKC Toy Poodles, 9 weeks, $35, 466-5888, 5701 Kearney. 3

255 Pets & Supplies

2 puppies to good home, free, 466-7111. 30

55 gallon acquarium with stand & accessories, 466-1123. 29

80 bred Suffolk ewes. 50 bred Yearling Suffolk ewes. Larry Pershing, Greenwood, 789-2624. 4

260 Store & Business Equip.

Adding machines, typewriters for rent, sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13. 432-5258. 25

Desks—4 to sell at $125 each, general fireproofing metal desk 30x42, 4 drawers, in excellent shape, Mon-Fri. 9-4:30. 477-8935. 28

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales-service-rentals-paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Register, 477-2506. 2215 "C." 11

JUST ARRIVED!
Finest selection of A.S.E. used office furniture we have ever had. Chairs — standard desks — over-hanging desks — "L" units — credenzas. Get the best selection now! 27
ALL MAKES 1100 "O" St.

Royal electric typewriter, very good condition. $120. 477-4756. 30

16 fabric counters & shelving, also new 45 LP record counters, (Walnut). Make offer, can be seen at The Singer Co., 1112 O St. Lincoln, Neb. 27

263 TV/Radio/Stereo & Service

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W, Color & Furniture
16c

BIG SPECIALS
EARLY AMERICAN Sylvania 23 in. color TV "You see it — you'll buy it".
ALSO BY SYLVANIA
New '72 18 in. color TV, new color bright picture, instant tuning. $299.95
1—25 in. color, instant tuning, color bright picture, only $479.95
CASH—OR ON CONTRACT
COME IN—JACK KENNEDY WILL DEAL
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 30c

CASH
Bedroom set, chest of drawers, stove, refrigerator or complete homes. Also antiques. 433-5822, 466-4554. 4

Color TV, 21" Setchel-Carlson, walnut console cabinet, picture tube 1½ years old. 432-6678, 488-6164. 3

COMPONENT STEREO
GARRARD TURNTABLE
Brand new, left in lay-a-way. Features AM-FM stereo radio, jacks for satellite speakers and tape recorder & ear phones. Air suspension speakers. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Sold new $347.25 take over balance of $243.51. Complete warranty. 432-1275 New Home Sewing Store. 2

Fisher stereo amplifier, tuner, turn table, headphones, good condition. First $60 takes. 488-2503. 4

For sale; On all 1971 color TV's & stereo Zenith & Admiral. Koelzer TV. 432-0181. 15

Service call Special—$8. Color picture tube installed, two year warranty—$140. Sullivan's TV. 432-8441. 3

Stereo component Grundig receiver-amplifier, turntable & speakers, Pioneer receiver-amplifier, Panasonic casset deck, Dual 1219 turntable. 799-3624. 2

Private party has reconditioned color black & white TV's 432-0457. 29

TV CITY
Largest selection of used TVs in Lincoln. Many color & black & white to choose from. Lowest prices. Open daily 12-8pm. 3610 No. 48th. 29

19" color TV, $175—Sylvania portable with new picture tube, tube guaranteed one year. 423-7430. 28

21 in. RCA color TV set, $125. 488-6435. 28

1970 stereo console, excellent shape, reasonable, call 475-5327 after 5. 3

265 Wanted to Buy

CASH
Bedroom set, chest of drawers, stove, refrigerator or complete homes. Also antiques. 432-5822, 466-4554. 5

Cash for color or black & white TVs, working or not, not over 10 yrs. old, 434-0546. 8

Portable dog kennel. Eves , 423-4426. 2

Want to buy common barn pigeons. 435-1406. 28

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches, Jewels. 1319½ "O". 1

Farmer's Market

270 Announcements & Auctions

AUCTIONS OF ALL TYPES
TAYLOR & MARTIN INC.
150 So. Main Fremont 721-4500
AUCTIONEERS
Bod Anderson Lincoln 689-1651 16c

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
CATTLE, HOGS & SHEEP
NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK SALES
Burlington

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

Cocktail—Food Waitress

The Open Latch needs attractive, neat, personable University student, 20 years old, Lincoln resident. Noon & eve. hours. Apply in person 9-11am weekdays, 401 So. 13, or call for appointment 477-1391, ask for Mr. Scott. 3

Experienced waitress wanted, apply in person Hogan's Cafe, 125 So. 27. 2

Cook, at once! Good pay. Apply in person. Home Bake Shop & Cafe, 1549 No. Cotner, in Bethany. 2

COOK

Needed immediately, 9-5:30. Apply in person Lancaster Manor, 1145 South St. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2

Dishwasher & waitress, wanted—must be neat, apply in person only Tippy's Cafe, 2710 Cornhusker. 3

Experienced waitresses, over 21, good pay. Apply in person. Home Bake Shop & Cafe, 1549 No. Cotner in Bethany. 2

Live in housekeeper for young veteran confined to wheel chair. Unwed mother welcome. 799-3595. 4

Experienced airline reservationist, full time employment, travel agency type work, 475-6256. 26

Food & beverage waitress wanted, must be over 20, full time, hours 4-11pm. Call Florence Wilkinson, Red Rooster Restaurant, 31 & South, Rathbone Village, 488-7994. 3

HOUSEWIVES

Earn money while the children are in school, 10:30-1:30, Mon.-Fri. You must enjoy meeting the public & talking to people. Apply the manager. 28

BISHOP'S
1325 P

Lady over 21 needed to perform variety of duties including ability to make own decisions and handle people in a tactful manner. All company benefits including insurance, good working conditions. Journal-Star Box 968. 27c

HOSTESS WANTED—Village Motel Restaurant. Experienced preferred. Must have pleasant personality. Hours 7am-3:30pm. Apply to Restaurant manager. 29

How about this? Pregnancy has taken away one of our 3 girls. Can you replace her? We need an accurate neat worker, reasonable speed, has to like figures, be self motivated, great benefits, bonus, 40 hours, good pay, no experience necessary for the right girl. 432-4293 for interview. 2

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 48 & Van Dorn — Day girl, hours 10-2, Mon.-Fri. 28

Lady with fry cooking experience for general kitchen work. To work afternoons & eves. Hobbs Cafe 27th & Orchard. 435-9296 for appointment. Ask for Mrs. Decker. 27

LPN, full time or part time. Please apply Sundermann Home, Seward, Neb. 643-3510. 26

Mature lady for responsible kitchen position, must have good working record & furnish references. $2 per hour to start. Plenty of chances for advancement. Send name, address, phone number & references to Journal-Star Box 967. 26

Mature woman wanted for stock work & cashiering, day hours, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person Disabled American's Thrift Store, 1735 "O" St. 2

MODELS—BETTE BONN
(Our 23rd Yr. in Lincoln)

Needs models, all ages, sizes, types. Assignments paying $15-$50. For Fashion Shows, TV, Photo. No training fee for professionals. See our ad Classification 135. Call now, you may qualify. 3
Hotel Lincoln 432-1229

MOTHERS ATTENTION

We have an attractive 4 hour shift for you, to make extra money when the kids are in school. General kitchen work. 10am-2pm Hobbs Cafe. 27th & Orchard 435-9296 for appointment. Ask for Mrs. Decker. 27

NO. 1 OPPORTUNITY

Expansion program now in progress, your very own "House of Sew & Sound." It's a fact, seeing is believing. Well established. Earnings in excess of $25,000 per yer. Many territories open. See our facilities & program by appointment only. Write to House of Sew & Sounr. P.O. Box 14265, West Omaha Station, Omaha, Neb. 68144 or phone 402-331-5583 weekdays9-5. Required minimum investment $7,500.

PATIENT REGISTRAR

Full time permanent position available admitting patients. Rotating hours, 7am-3:30pm & 3pm-11:30pm, some weekends. Must be able to type 50 wpm. Prefer experience, but will train. Apply Personnel Office. 30
ST. ELIZABETH
COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION GENERAL OFFICE

Background in following skills very desirable:

Telephone order experience
General aptitude with figures
Experience in use of calculators
Typing ability is required

One (1) opening for permanent part time, which is 3 days weekly, plus additional time for vacation relief.

PLEASE PHONE HAROLD ENGLEMAN, 432-4251 FOR APPOINTMENT. 23

STANDARD MEAT CO.
700 Van Dorn

LEGAL SECRETARY

Good shorthand required. Start Dec. 15. Call 475-1075. 28

PRICING CLERK

Permanent position — pricing & extending steel invoices. Electronic calculator provided. Light filling. 3
Hours 8-5pm mon.-Fri.

LINCOLN STEEL
545 WEST "O"

PURCHASING CLERK

Permanent position for girl Friday to work 3 days a week. Purchasing background preferred. Apply in person 10am-3pm.
HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORP.
N.E. Hiway 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F 3

RN

Part time 3-11. Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54, 488-0977. 24

SECRETARY

General office work, 5 day week. Fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. 2c

MEGINNIS FORD

500 No. 66th 434-0661

Registered Laboratory or Medical Technician for physician's office. Journal-Star Box 950. 8

Classified Display

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

Secretary — large church. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5. Typing, heavy mimiographing, dictaphone & shorthand. Permanent position, paid vacation & holidays. State experience. Journal-Star, Box 971. 28

Take the call—make it pay
Earn $50 every day
475-7198 4c

WAITRESS

Mon.-Sat. 11:30am-8pm, Pershing Cafe, 1439 "O". 1

WAITRESS

Evening hours, excellent working conditions, good earnings. Please apply in person 9am to 12 noon. 24

Tony & Luigi's
5140 O ST.

WAITRESS

8-2 shift, Tues.-Fri. All school holidays off. 1300 No. 66. 434-9844, 434-4393. 5

WANTED

2 waitresses, part time, night work, $1.75 per hour plus tips & meals Also part time cook's helper with some fry experience $2.50 per hour start. No phone calls. Apply after 9PM. 2

DON & MILLIE'S RESTAURANT

425 Help Wanted Women (commission, sales, etc.)

Ambitious person who needs more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Call 489-5269 for appointment. 20

AVON CALLING

WANT TO DO SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL THIS CHRISTMAS? Be an Avon Representative. Your earnings go a long way to make Christmas merrier for your entire family. Call now for an interview in your own home. 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box 976. 28c

430 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

AAA TRUCK SERVICE
750 West P
Full & part-time night mechanics 28

Ability fixing, improving, care of houses, lots, land needed. Requires tools, skills, responsibility. 432-2772. 19

ATTORNEY

Excellent opportunity for attorney in the executive offices of national financial corp. General corporate law position involving uniform commercial code, lending laws, insurance, taxation, supervision of litigation & general legal advice to corporate officers. Up to 4 years experience preferrable—business or accounting background helpful. Excellent salary & benefit package including profit sharing. Send resume in confidence to Journal-Star Box 973. A

BAKER WANTED
Early mornng hours, dependable, reliable. Apply in person, Klein Bakery, 821 So. 11. 29

BEN SIMON'S

Display assistant. Permanent full time position, experience necessary. Many store benefits including paid vacation & liberal store discount. Apply Mon.-Fri. Personnel Office, 5th floor. 30
1215 "O" ST.

COOK WANTED

For downtown club. Daytime hours. Call 435-2902, ext. 56. 4

CREW CHIEF TRAINEE

With nationwide outdoor advertising company. Travel with expenses paid. Transportation & tools furnished. Excellent fringe benefits. Ideal opportunity for advancement. Contact White Advertising Co. Ashland Neb. phone 944-3334. 29

DRIVERS

Yellow cab needs drivers on the evening shift. Full time & part-time shifts available. Must be a resident of Lincoln the past 6 months & have a good driving record. Apply in person 206 No. 7th. 26

Experienced Carpenter. Apply at 5401 Stonecliff Dr. Call 435-8323 eves. 3

Experienced offset pressman. 40 hour week. Apply Traffic Arts Inc., P.O. Box 99, North Platte, Neb. 28

Experienced only — NU students, eves. 5-9, no phone calls, George Knaub Service, 701 No. 10. 4

Full time & part time cooks needed. Apply between 11am & 3pm. The Yacht Club, Lakeshore Dr., Capitol Beach. No phone calls. 2

Good full time service station mechanic, must be experienced & good on brakes & tuneup. Top wages. Apply in person only, 70th & O Mobil Station. 30

Good typist, bookkeeper, office skills. High ability. Sincere, resonsible. Versatile job activities in Real Estate. Part or full time. 432-2772. 12

GUARANTEED—Air Force guarantees,
48 skills before enlistments . . .
Call 475-3653 17

HIRING NOW

Permanent job for young men 16 & over to service established customers. Part-time eve. & Sat. Base salary: $1.75 hr. Car not needed. Call 467-1007. 26c

MASONERY FOREMAN

For permanent position. Excellent opportunity for a leader. 28c
EVANS CONSTRUCTION CO.
70 & Vine

National Public Relations

ORGANIZATION NEEDS DINNER PARTY HOSTS & SPEAKERS
Nebraska Real Estate License required. Work eves. at finer restaurants. Nebraska area. Guaranteed income. Phone 733-6030 collect. 2

Organ player, need not be professional. Music Mart, 141 So. 9th, 432-3302. 26c

ROUTE MAN

Man to train for route sales work, must be clean & neat with good reference & driving record. Paid vacation & insurance. Call Ernie Hudson, 432-7625 for appointment. 28
PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.
643 So. 25

SERVICE STATION

Full time attendant. Must be dependable, reliable. Apply in person. Marten's Texaco, 401 So. 10. 4

SHIPPING CLERK

Prefer men with experience in export & air freight shipments.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK

Need men to assist in shipping warehouse. Apply in person 10AM-3PM. Hy-Gain Electronics Corp., NE Highway 6.
An equal opportunity employer M-F 3

Stationary Engineer—Must be able to work all shifts. Third grade operating engineer license. Call 475-4444 for personal interview. 2

STUDENT

High school or college student needed part time for general stock work, hours open. Apply in person to Keith Will at—
MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & O

430 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

Steady dependable service man for vending route in Lincoln. Paid vacation, group insurance. Other fringe benefits. 432-6300 26

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS
MOLD MAKERS
BAIR COMPANY
434-9121 4555 No. 48 Lincoln 30

Treasure City Gas. Full time help. Day hours. 48th & Leighton. 29

Tune-up mechanic & front end man, top wages if you qualify. Conoco 70th & "A" no phone calls. 30

TRUCK DRIVERS

Private carrier operation.

Experienced road drivers to deliver hardware to our franchise dealers. Exceptional opportunity for responsible man with good safety records. Minimum 3 years experience. Customer relations a must. Apply 9am to 3pm, 12-1-71 through 12-3-71. 28
ACE HARDWARE CORP.
Union Pacific Industrial Tract
1200 West Upland Ave.
Lincoln, Neb. 68521

TWO STUDENTS NEEDED ON SALES ROUTE WITH FULLER CO. EVENING JOBS. SALARY ONLY—NO COMMISSION. 20 HRS. WK. FOR INTERVIEW CALL 434-6963. 6PM TO 8PM ONLY. 26c

Wanted—Experienced Northwest dragline & backhoe operator. 434-4342, H. R. Bookstrom Construction. 2

Wanted — Full time bartender, contact mornings, 435-9715. 27

Yard Man—For Lancaster Manor—maintain the yards & work on snow removal, call 475-4444 for interview. 2

435 Help Wanted Men (commission, sales, etc.)

Ambitious person who needs more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Call 489-5269 for appointment. 20

CAR SALESMAN & Truck Salesman

EARN
$10,000 AND MORE
Due to volume sales & new building facilities soon to be built, we need aggressive salesman for new & used car & truck sales. Group insurance and paid vacation plus many other company benefits. All inquiries confidential. Apply in person to Guy Dean. 10c

DEAN'S FORD
14th & "M"

ENJOY VARIETY IN YOUR WORK

Enjoy working in the country. Enjoy security of base salary with solid company. Plus bonus commission. Fringe benefits. Advancement opportunity. Accept training at company expense. We have career positions open in your area.
For information call Mr. Roper collect at 612-929-1600 weekdays 8:00 AM to 4:00PM
or write
Home Farmers Mutual Insurance Association,
P.O. Box 24024,
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55424. 28

In order to become successful you must first take that first step. If you don't think you are worth more than $3,000 a month then don't answer this ad. If you feel you are, we would like to talk to you. For qualifying interview, call 435-5762. 26

NO STRIKES, NO LAY-OFFS

Up to $150 per week, National co. offers year round work for hard working clean cut man. No experience necessary. We train. 477-6946 for confidential interview. 25c

OUTSTANDING SALES POSITION
NO TRAVEL 489-7178 1

Part time evenings! Earn over $75 weekly! Car required. 466-6642. 26

Reliable man for working partner, established lumber business, no money required. Journal-Star, Box 975. 3

Students over 18! Eves. & weekends, high earnings, no door canvassing, car required, 466-9770. 27

440 Situations Wanted

Babysitting Meadow Lane area, days, my home. Reasonable. 466-1121. 30

Babysitting my home, Clinton area. $15. Prefer preschoolers. Call 434-2362. 4

Babysitting — My home — days or night — low rates. 4726 Gladstone. 11

Babysitting my home, Riley. $15 week (3 yr. old cheeper). 466-7023. 26

Babysitting my home, weekdays Vicinity South 10. 477-1896. 26

Babysitting wanted, would like 2 young children in my home, approximate time from 7am-5pm, no weekends or holidays. 434-7259. 3

Child care, licensed, has vacancy over 2, College View. 489-4734. 26

Experienced babysitting days, my home. 20th & South area. 423-7069. 1

Highly intelligent man in mid-30's seeking career challenge in management administration or financial. Degree plus heavy business background. Journal-Star Box 977. 28

Ironing and simple sewing. 432-7292. 27

Part time work in Physicians office. 489-6037. 30

Rentals

501 Apartments, Furnished

10 & "B"—1 bedroom, $90 per month, utilities paid, 477-7783. 2

10TH & L-BACHELOR APT.

Man-Woman, everything furnished. Kitchenette, Air-conditioned. Maid service. Cable TV, 432-5218. 23

13th & C — 17th & Washington — 1 bedroom, available. All carpeted. $130-$150. 489-4491, 432-3266. 27

20 & "F"—Living room, bedroom, carpeted, kitchen, private bath & entrance, 4 closets, washing facilities, $125, heat & water furnished. 488-5475. 4

1111 H — The Francine. 3 room basement. $75, utilities. Couple. 25

1732 Washington—One bedroom, completely remodeled, ideal for young couple or 2 girls. Must see to appreciate. All utilities furnished. $150. 432-0609. 4

53rd & Madison — 2 rooms, second floor, private entrance, share bath, adult gentleman preferred, parking, 466-7054. 22

314 So. 12th—Downtown, clean & neat efficiency apt. Utilities paid. Call 12 noon-1 or after 5pm, 477-1511. 18c

509 So. 18—1st floor, bedroom, living-dining, kitchen, bath. 432-7847. 4

602 So. 17th — Newly carpeted, first floor efficiency mature woman, available. 29

849 So. 45th—1 bedroom furnished $125. Available Jan. 6th. 489-7090. 27

1140 Sumner—3 rooms (bedroom) $77.50. Also 3 room basement $55. 432-9001. 4

1220 Garfield—3 rooms & bath, utilities paid, central air. 4

1344 D — 3 rooms, heat paid, bus close, $70. 432-0994, 423-6501. 24

1632 O—Furnished efficiency Apt. All furnished, Frigidaire & stove Available today, close in, $11 a week. 24c

Classified Display

SPECIAL
FOR
SPORTS MINDED SALESMAN

10 year old national company, largest in its field, has 2 openings in Lincoln area for men with proven sales background and/or teaching experience. Terrific for the sports minded. Guarantee plus commission, $12-$15,-000, first year.

One Half Fee Paid

Call 475-6271

A Better Career Placement Service
614 Terminal Bldg.
10th & "O"
26c

REUBEN'S

Lincoln's Newest, Exciting
Steak & Lobster Restaurant

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
at No. 90 Gateway Center

WAITRESSES

If you are going to work, enjoy working in Lincoln's finest restaurant. Uniforms furnished.

FULL & PARTTIME
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Profit Sharing — Health Insurance
Paid Vacation

SORRY—All Positions Under 18 Years of Age Are Filled 30

501 Apartments, Furnished

2429 "O" ACE TV 432-6000
RENT A TV
B & W, Color & Furniture 15c

2513 "S" — 1 bedroom, $97.50, available now, 435-7606, 466-6477. 29

2611 Que—2 rooms, elderly man or woman. 29

3863 SOUTH ST.
Furnished 2 bedroom apt. $150 plus damage deposit. 488-2347 or 489-2910. 26

6621 Leighton — Large 2 bedroom apt. 3-4 employed men. 488-4190. 4

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop
SHURTLEFF'S
435-3241 1309 L 26c

Basement 1 bedroom, private entrance, near Bryan Hospital, couples preferred, $95, utilities paid. 489-1639. 3

CHECK WITH CONGRESS INN
About rooms, kitchenettes or apts. 477-4488. 16c

Close to University — one bedroom apartment. Inquire 435-2191. 3

For rent — Mobile homes, 2625 No. 9th — 477-6563. 22

H. B. Casari, 2401 E Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 25

PLAZA APTS.

DEC. 1: DELUXE 2 BEDROOM. Nicely furnished with you in mind. Loads of closets & drawers. Dishwashers, etc. Girls preferred. 1625 E. 9
435-3173 488-1731 477-3617

STAMP OUT
FURNISHED APTS.
Rent the style of furniture YOU want. Stop at your furniture headquarters. 9c
INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED
132 South 13th 432-8851

TRAILER APTS. Inquire at 2400 West Que St. Girls or couples. 4

1 bedroom furnished apt. Available Dec 1st. $90. "D" street. 423-0841 after 5pm. 29

3 or 4 girls, 3 bedroom house, all new furniture, carpet, parking, deposit, references, 432-6361 4-6pm. 2

3 room apt., 1 or 2 girls preferred. Available Dec. 1st. $90 monthly, utilities paid. 489-4753. 25

4 girls or boys for nicely furnished apt., carpet, garage. 488-2200. 30

503 Apartments, Unfurnished

12th and D
Executive 2 bedroom or one bedroom and den. Central air. Garage, patio. 1030 So. 12. Adults. $190. 489-3027, 432-6191. 28

18th & F, 2 bedroom, carpeted, ground floor washing facilities, 466-3913. 2

19 & "F" — Nice 2 bedroom basement apartment, washing facilities, off-street parking. $120, utilities furnished, 488-2870. 3

25th & A

2 bedrooms, carpeted, excellent condition, stove & refrigerator, quiet, $125. 3

FARM & HOME CO.

423-6439 330 So. 13 432-5559

26 & Everett—2 bedroom, utilities paid, Dec. 20, 477-7783. 2

27th & R—3 bedrooms, $150, utilities paid, stove, refrigerator, damage deposit, mature couple. 488-3015. 22

300 So. 26th—Available Dec. 1st—big 2 new bedroom with den & fireplace & 1½ baths, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, close to downtown. Ideal for married couples or mature singles. $210 with special consideration on long term lease. For appointment call 435-7725. 28

21st & C — 4 bedroom duplex, $180, no utilities. 488-2870. 2

44TH & CORNHUSKER
New 2 bedroom apt. in 6-plex, stove, refrigerator, shag carpet, dishwasher. Available. $135 plus utilities. Married couple preferred, no pets. 466-2907, 435-3825. 4

1005 So. 17 — 1 bedroom apt. Unfurnished, $80 plus deposit. 435-6343 after 6pm. 3

1900 "E" — One bedroom, Dec. 1, carpeting, electric kitchen, no pets, 475-7536, 434-4545. 29

2338 Lynn — Now leasing 12 new one bedroom units. Includes range refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, central air and carpeting. Lease at $145 per month plus deposit. Close to University. 434-8429, 434-8828. 16

2504 Vine — Available Dec. 1, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, private patio, heat furnished. See caretaker No. 15 after 5:30 or call 423-6087. 2

3224 O — large, 1 bedroom upper apartment, $75 per month. 489-5473. 29

4828 Meredeth — College View — new 2 bedroom units, electric kitchen, carpeted, air conditioning. Ready for immediate occupancy. 16

CARIBBEAN APTS.

432-8722 435-6682 A. Leupold

Available Dec. 1—1109 No. 28—One bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, patio. $145. Go direct, caretaker No. 1 or call 423-6087. 26

APT. GUIDE

Lincoln's largest selection of fine apts. 13c

NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp. 475-5176
Eves. 432-4803, 423-3288, 477-1674

To rent this 1 bedroom, shag carpet. Heat paid. $145 per month. 435-4186 or 432-1484. 30

BE THE FIRST
BRAND NEW
47th & Judson — 6 plex, 2 bedroom apt., central air, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes furnished, private entrance, off-street parking, married couples only. No children or pets. Lease. $155. 466-1933. 466-3416. 27c

Capital City Villa

25th & N—1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpeted, drapes, GE appliances, utilities paid. Shopping area. Married couple or mature adults. 477-5390. 27

CENTURY HOUSE, penthouse apartment available about December 16 . . . Two bedrooms, two baths, Fireplace, total carpet, completely Electric kitchen. $325. per month HARRINGTON'S 475-2678. 29c

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

27th & Woods Phone 489-9181 26

Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Shag carpet, stove and refrigerator. Heat paid. Available Dec. 1. 434-6187. 1

BRIARHURST LTD
2 BEDROOM APT. 489-2000
BOETEL & CO. 475-4588 A

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
LOCATED ON
70th & Van Dorn
3 minutes to Holmes Lake & Holmes Golf Course in Southeast Lincoln.
FEATURING
G.E. Appliances. Self cleaning Ranges; Decorating by Regina; Luxury with sound control; 1 & 2 bedroom units. A
Open Sun. 2-6PM
Open Sat. 12-6PM
Open weekdays 9AM-8PM
PHONE 488-0400

Large clean new 2 bedroom. 838 A St. Available now. $165 plus damage deposit. 489-1412. 4

Large deluxe apt. All shag carpet with all appliances. 2 bedrooms. Near Wesleyan, $180. 5033 Huntington, Bob Stevenson, 488-0720, 466-1983. 30

NEW APTS.

620 So. 20th — available for occupancy, 1 bedroom apts. for $130-$138. Big 2 bedrooms with dishwashers, $170-$180 plus deposit & electricity. Preferred married couples or mature singles. For appointment 435-7725. 28

New 2 bedroom apt.—1433 Rose—no singles, no pets, $175 plus utilities & $50 damage deposit. 489-3506. 9

NEW 4-plex

2318 E — Large one bedroom, carpets, drapes, all appliances, cable TV. $145 & $150. 423-4318. 1

NEW

808 G Street—One bedroom apartments, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, central air, off-street parking, heat furnished, walking distance to town. $145. By appointment only. 423-6087. 11

One bedroom unit with stove and refrigerator, available Dec. 1. $120 plus utilities, $50 deposit. Call BOBBI JEFFRIES 434-1347 or 435-2188. 27
ANDERSON & HEIN

ONE OPENING

Beautiful new apt complex, 1,000 sq ft. of luxurious living. For only $170. 488-1530. 15

STUDENTS
2 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe apartment. The most space for your money. 475-8270 or 432-1484. 28

505 Apartments, Unfurnished

New 2 bedroom apt. 1942 G St. Call 432-7819 or 475-9307. 26

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS
4401 So. 27
Manager 489-9184
or 488-2410
21c

VILLA LTD.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, either furnished or unfurnished, individual temperature control, all major appliances in kitchen, heat paid, 1 large bath, carpeted, drapes, swimming pool and all the extras. 434-9374. 2701 No. 70th. 27c

2 bedrooms, excellent location. $165 plus utilities. Available now. 488-9570. 3

510 Business Property for Rent

56th & South — Choice professional space in new ultra-modern quality building. From 600 to 2500 sq. ft. Call Hampton Construction, 489-8858. 23

610 L — 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse & Office. Rent or Sell. Available. 28c
OWNERS' SALES Assoc. 489-6060

1700 Folsom—INDUSTRIAL 1.68 acres tract, 3 bedroom HOUSE (or warehouse) garages. $60 month. 432-2772. 4

Attractive office space by Anderson Library, 434-9520, 466-0504. 27

Carpeted office space up to 4,000 sq. ft., off street parking, southeast location. 489-7178, 488-0796. 27

EAST "O"
2 private offices. Large reception room. Just completed, carpeted, all utilities paid. $150.

ART JOHNSON REALTY
3701 "O" 477-1271

Heated garages, close in. 19th & R. 23rd & Q. 432-2050. 29

Office building at 3633 "O" St. 390 to 1130 sq. ft. Ample parking. Lee Snyder, 434-6609. 25c
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

OFFICE SPACE

411 Building
411 So. 13th Street
One room or a Suite, one first floor space. See Wm. J. Burke. 30
411 So. 13th 432-1084

Salesmen: Small, very nice offices with common reception area & parking, 1 year lieases, 11th & K. 477-7783 or 489-4694. 1

Several office spaces in Cotner Terrace Bldg., near Gateway. Ample parking. 410 sq. ft. $155. 450 sq. ft. $175. Lee Snyder 434-6609. 25c
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

Shop and storage space available. 8th & "O". 432-2050. 29

Warehouse or factory space. New steel building, ideal for warehouse or factory space. Located near 19th & Cornhusker Hiway. Office space at same location to be available soon. Reasonably priced. 488-6024 or 489-5480 for appointment to see 28

WAREHOUSE SPACE RENT OR SALE
213 So. 20th 13,000 sq. ft.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
432-6627
30

WAREHOUSE SPACE
26,000 Sq. ft. 7th K Streets
Trackage — Loading dock — Sprinkled
435-3581. 28

50' x 142' lot — zoned K light. Close to University. 432-2050. 29

515 Duplexes for Rent

5211 Prescott—2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, air, full basement with rec room & ¾ bath, garage, yard & snow removal service, Jan. 1, $160, adults preferred, no pets. 488-7532. 3

Roland Casburn, 3740 No. 65. Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 25

Spacious Brick Duplex! Near 40th "D" Street. Two big bedrooms, wood burning fireplace, family area adjoining complete electric kitchen, finished basement, garage. $225. per month.
Call DON HARRINGTON 423-2026 or HARRINGTON'S 475-2678. 29c

SPACIOUS Duplex. SOUTH. Bedroom with 12 foot closet. Cparet. Kitchen with eating space—Appliances. Dining room. Garage $150. 488-7788. 26c

520 Houses for Rent

1017 So. 32—Available Dec. 1. 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, full basement. Stove & refrigerator. Newly remodeled. $135 plus utilities. 489-4316. 28

1218 So. 6th — Very nice 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen with full basement, references required. $175 plus deposit. 477-5942. 28

1253 South 23rd. 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeting, full basement, $250. 466-4739. 27

1632 O—Furnished sleeping room Private entrance, close in
Available today, $10 a week. 24c

1930 "C"—Large 4 bedroom home, new carpeting, central air, $230 per month, references required, 489-2117. 4

2035 Pepper — Completely remodeled 3 bedroom. $175 plus bonus for lease. Appointment only. 785-2126. 4

2204 South 14. 2 bedroom, basementless. Carpet in living room and one bedroom. $90. Austin Realty Co. 489-9361, Lee Snyder 434-6609. 8c

3341 T — 4 room furnished house, utilities paid. $110. 435-2820. 4

3840 "W" — 1 bedroom home basement, garage, privacy, call 434-0158 Thurs., Fri., Sat. only. 27

CAPITOL BEACH
Choice Lakeside 2200 sq. ft. Rancho Brick Executive Home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sunken Living room, Dining Area, Kitchen with Snack Bar, Recreation Room, Fireplace, Drapes & Carpeting. Attached Double Garage, Boathouse. 799-3409. 4

Capitol Beach — Partially furnished A-frame on lake. 2 bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths, fireplace, built in appliances, boat dock & lift, patio fountain. $300, lease. Immediate occupancy. 322 West Lake Shore Dr. 477-8418. 15

CAPITOL BEACH

3 bedroom, on the lake, carpeting, draperies, appliances, boat dock sea wall, covered patio, $24,500. Call 432-1100. 28

Four bedroom furnished in excellent Southeast area. Two fireplaces, family room—Available late December until June 1st. $260. BETTY McCLENDON 423-9541 of HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678. 26

Near new 3 bedroom split foyer in good south location. 2 stall garage, family room, central air, immediate possession, $275 per month. BOB ANDERSON. Off. 435-2188, Res. 423-0918. 3c

ANDERSON & HEIN

HOUSE FOR LEASE
721 NO. 57

3 bedrooms, living room carpet, dining area, modern kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposal, full drapes, finished walkout basement, fenced yard, central air, 2 stall garage. 30c
$250 PER MONTH
CONTACT BEN MISLE
488-2327

520 Houses for Rent

Furnished 1 bedroom home, $55, Palmyra, W. Lashley, 112-983-5895 after 4. 3

Rent Brand New Homes

DELUXE 3 BEDROOM HOME-$245
DELUXE 4 BEDROOM HOME-$345
Brick, central air, 100% carpet, electric kitchens, garages, south location. 26
Dave Burhoop, 489-1994, 435-2188

2 bedroom brick, full basement, garage, central air, drapes & carpeted. $185 plus deposit. Call for appointment 795-3245. 2

2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, garage, refrigerator, stove, $150, 423-3210. 3

2 bedroom duplex, full basement, central air, fireplace, carpeted, garage. Adults. No pets. $200. 489-1086. 30

2 bedroom plus den, living room with fireplace available Dec. 1 to April 1. Completely furnished. On bus line and close to shopping. $200 per month. Adult couples only. No pets. Clifford Bomberger 477-9261, evenings 423-6094. 3c

3 bedroom, 2535 West O, $150 per mo. Call 477-4446. 28

3 bedroom home, 5101 Sumner, $135 plus deposit. 488-2887. 29

3 bedroom Suburbanite, carport, no basement, in Eastborough, prefer elderly couple, no pets, $160 plus deposit. 488-2045. 2

4 bedroom, carpet, central air, attached garage, East, $240. 466-7509. 3

5 room lower level duplex in country club area. Large rooms with nice fireplace. Call 423-2144. 29

525 Rooms for Rent

612 No. 26th—Next bath, warm, clean room, employed gentleman. 435-4869. 20

1201 West "O"—Kitchenette, private cabin, utilities. 28

3130 Orchard — Private entrance, nice, warm, 1st floor, 477-9057. 28

Clean sleeping room. Working man or student. 2274 W. 475-7402 after 6pm. 4

Close in nice warm sleeping room, available Dec. 1, 488-2205.

Large sleeping room, employed gentleman, students non-drinkers. $48, 435-3713. 2

Uni Place — 1st floor private entrance, parking, meals optional. 466-6412. 29

530 Share Living Quarters

Close in, dependable girl share with 2 others. Dec. 1, 488-2205. 3

Female roommate wanted, $45, utilities paid. Call before 3pm 435-1524. 2

Girl to share apartment with one other, $45, 477-8147 eves. 27

Girl to share nice furnished house. Approx. 2 months. 477-5696. 26

Girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 after 4:30pm. 27

Man to share apt., age 20-40. Non-drinker. 477-7604, 477-1478. 26

One or two dependable girls to share apartment, 475-7914. 2

Working girl or graduate student to share house. Eves. 434-7984. 1

1 girl over 21 to share apt., rent $43.75, with pool, call after 4:30pm. 434-4206. 30

535 Wanted to Rent

Clean 2 bedroom home with garage by 1st of year. No children. Good references. 488-6214. 26

Mother with son 14 desires to rent small house or apt. in East High district, 488-9163 after 3pm. 2

Mother with 2 small children desires to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom apt. or small hous. Call 466-9877 ask for Darlene. 26

Small acreage—want to rent—within 10 miles of Air National Guard. 477-8486 after 5pm. 2

Want to rent 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Northeast Lincoln. 435-8060 after 5pm. 30

1 bedroom home or duplex. Garage and basement, married couple. Call after 5, 423-0678. 27

Real Estate for Sale

601 Business Property

NEAR 17TH & SUPERIOR—Choice 9 acres of land with GI Local Business zoning, with an additional 10 acres bordering this tract. Excellent site for any business or apartment complex. Bill Beckman 488-4608. 27c
Lincoln Securities Co.
609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.
134 So. 13 Realtors 432-7591

610 Farms & Farm Land

"Estate Sale — 160 acres of land in Otoe County described as the Northwest Quarter of 33-8-9, Otoe County, Nebraska located 2 miles December 4, 1971, 2:00pm. Terms of North 1½ West of Douglas, Nebraska, to be sold at Public Auction December 4, 1971, 2:00pm. Terms of sale contact Jay Dunlap, Attorney, Milford, Neb., Ruth Smith, Administrator, Douglas, Neb.; Jay Scott, Co-Administrator, Sterling, Neb." A

FARMERS NATIONAL CO.
Professional Farm Management
Wes Furrer 3875 Smith 488-5506
Jim Johnson 2125 So. 62 489-1743
27c

LAND
IS SELLING
AND WE ARE SELLING IT

We are in need of listings. We would appreciate a call from you & we will appraise at no obligation.

1. BORDERING VALPARAISO—205 acres, good modern home & other improvements. Approximately 7000 Scotch pine have been planted for future Christmas trees. Owner lives on this farm so full ownership available for 1972. Call for further information.
2. JUST LISTED: 80 acres bordering Valparaiso. Good bottom ground. Excellent building site with good well. Priced to sell.
3. JUST LISTED: Choice 240 acres north of Garland. Priced below $200. An excellent buy. Please call for information.
4. SOUTHWEST OF LINCOLN — This owner has reduced the price on this choice 160 acres with a high productive record. 1¼ miles north of Crete road.
5. NEAR HOLLAND—Choice 93 acres, some improvements. 30 acres good pasture with large pond. 1 mile off new blacktop road.
6. We have 2 new subdivisions where you can buy from 3 acres to 10 acre tracks. 27c

Virgil Beckman 432-5837
Bill Beckman 488-4608
Lincoln Securities Co.
609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.
134 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7591

Farm for sale—Improved Butler County 240 acre farm with 215 crop land, balance in meadow & pasture with 113 acres feed grain base. Located 1½ miles west of Abie, Neb. on a good county gravel road. For more information contact Dwain Wm. Zeida owner. Bruno exchange, 543-2274 or Schuyler, 352-2362. A

Otto Brunke farm sale — located 1 mile N. of 14th & Superior, ½ mile west, ½ north, & ½ west of Lincoln, Neb. Saturday Nov. 27. 12:00 noon 26

Public Sale, a good 160 acre farm, 6½ miles South Nebraska City on U.S. Highway 73-75 on December 10, 1971, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., Courthouse Nebraska City. NE¼-17-7-14 Otoe County, Nebraska. For information contact: Vantine James, Wellensiek, Morrissey & Davis, Nebraska City or Wm. B. Brandt, Referee, Unadilla, Nebraska. 9

610 Farms & Farm Land

Gateway Realty

New Listings

280 acres East of Table Rock. This gently rolling farm is unimproved except for an old barn. It has had excellent farm management & can be a good buy for someone, with owner carrying back on Land Contract.

-also-

1. 120 acres, good buildings—Princeton.
2. 120 acres, South near Neal Rene Acres.
3. 56 acres. Excellent home & buildings. Waco.
4. 80 acres. Within 3 miles limit. South.
5. 134 acres. Within 3 miles limit. West.
6. 210 acres. Good farm & improvements. Hallam.
7. 32 acres. Pond. Martell.
8. 52 acres. Within 3 m

615 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: Good older home in College View. 4533 Stockwell St. Three bedrooms and bath on main floor. Two bedrooms and bath in basement which could be easily converted into an Apt. In multiple zoning area. A good buy. Write or Call. A
Lyle or Texie Henderson
P.O. Box 264
Collegedale, Tenn., 37315
Phone (area code) 615—396-2793

Classified Display

VA-7%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
WORK AGREEMENTS
$21,000 & up
3 BEDROOM RANCH AND SPLIT FOYERS TO BE BUILT IN WAVERLY, ROSEMONT, SOUTHGATE, AND SOUTHWOOD.
CARRIAGE HILL
EAST HI AREA
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
2 Story 4 bedroom $52,000
Split Foyer $34,950
Ranch $34,700
FIELD OFFICE
CARRIAGE HILL
(JUST NORTH OF 84TH & A ST)
Open 1-5
Monday thru Friday
489-1711 or 435-2188
LEADER
Quality Homes
For 17 Years
duane larson CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
26c

Classified Display

FHA-235
3 BEDROOM RANCH, FULL BASEMENT BEING BUILT IN LINCOLN & WAVERLY.
TALK TO US TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY.
489-1711 435-2188
duane larson CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
26c

Classified Display

LICENSED REAL ESTATE PERSONNEL
"We Need Help"
Since we are expanding our business to include real estate sales, the calls are coming in faster than anticipated. Our company will enable you to satisfy the needs of a greater percentage of your prospects.
($65,000 in sales since Nov. 1)
"ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL"
Call or write Warren Firestone
FIRESTONE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
140 So. 48 Suite 12
Ph. 489-9631 or 488-2859
27c

Classified Display

HARRINGTON
ASSOC. INC. SINCE 1914
SUBURBAN OFFICE
70th & "A" 489-8841

1.
THE WHITE GLOVE TEST. Freshly redecorated, immaculate English stone in the Country Club district. Unique floor plan, two woodburning fireplaces. $38,950. JEAN HESS 434-4309.

2.
NEED LOTS OF ROOM? Don't fail ot see this family home with five bedrooms, two fireplaces, master suite—a lovely home in excellent area and the price is great too! Only twenty years new! ANNE HISCHMAN 488-6674.

3.
SOMETHING FOR THE OUTDOOR LOVER—A large covered patio with gas grill. Call 489-4941 and ask for PEGGY McFARLAND to see this trim two bedroom frame home. PEGGY McFARLAND 489-4941.

4.
BUILDERS OR INVESTORS!! Investigate these building lots. Four full blocks zoned A-2 in North Lincoln. Call for more details. PAT TAYLOR 488-4177.

5.
COUPLES—HERE IT IS!!! A delightful comfortable two bedroom home. It's bright, chheerful and newly decorated. A dream answered for $17,000. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
1201 "J" 475-2678

6.
LOT at 63rd and Walker. 72x150 feet. $6,000. MIKE SWANSON 423-3808.

7.
Acreage IN THE CITY. Fine newer split level home on one acre. Three bedrooms, formal dining, recreation, 1,998 square feet of living area, double garage. Two-horse stable and fencing. Only $35,000. CRAIG GROAT 466-3258.

8.
NEW THREE BEDROOM, two baths, fully carpeted, barbecue pit, quality construction by KORST. Priced $27,500. 4741 So. 57th. CALL WALT HOLMES 466-2908.

9.
COLLEGE VIEW—Close to shopping, bus and schools. Two bedrooms, excellent condition. $10,-2501 DICK PUTNEY 488-4219.

10.
UNUSUAL AND ELEGANT!! This fine six bedroom, six bath mansion. Also has three fireplaces and a ballroom. All this and more for only $38,000. WILLALEE SPELTS 423-1004.

11.
OVER 1,000 SQUARE FEET in this comfortable two bedroom in South Lincoln. Carpeting, drapes, garage, fenced yard. Now $11,750. FRANK CIRKSENA 488-6575.

12.
JUST LISTED!! Two plus bedrooms, bungaolw with newer carpeting and woodburning fireplaces. Four way divided, partially finished, with bath in basement. Immediate possession. SOUTH. $14,900. EMILY MARTI 488-9270.

13.
SPACIOUS ROOMS in tihs attractive one bedroom home. Beautiful large lot at 4241 Randolph. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-1168.

14.
INVEST IN LAND—THE MOST STABLE PLACE to put your money. AL KELLEY 475-2678.

15.
CAN'T BEAT THIS!! Stone ranch, three bedrooms, two firepalces. Nice two bedroom aaprtment in basement. Central air, garage, RANDOLPH Schhool! $22,500! DON HARRINGTON 423-2026.

16.
NEAR LANCASTER MANOR—Under $11,000. Close to shopping and buses. DALLAS WHITFORD 475-8301 until 10 P.M.

"GO HOUSE HUNTING WITH HARRINGTON'S"
27c

Classified Display

615 Houses for Sale

85 ON THE "FIRST" Team — First Realty needs high caliber ambitious sales people, who will appreciate a generous bonus plan — we will help you be a success in real estate. Must be licensed—call Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 432-0343 for a confidential interview. 2c

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315
1530 So. 21—4 units, 3 rooms each, nicely furnished, private baths, income $400 per month, $23,500.
3344 South St.—2 bedrooms plus finished basement, 2 fireplaces, central air, carpeting, breezeway, garage. $23,500. 29c
E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 423-8370

BRAND NEW HOMES
Brick, central air, 100% carpet, all electric kitchens, garages, large lots.
3850 LOVELAND-$34,900
4840 WOODLAND-$24,700
Dave 489-1994, 435-2188, Builder. 26

BUY A NEW Home in Sunset Acres
Beautiful location convenient to all areas. Most reasonable prices in town. See or call. 20c
ED SCHMIEDING
Developer & Builder
466-2907 435-3825

Classified Display

FHA-235
3 BEDROOM RANCH, FULL BASEMENT BEING BUILT IN LINCOLN & WAVERLY.
TALK TO US TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY.
489-1711 435-2188
duane larson CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
26c

Classified Display

615 Houses for Sale

BUY LIKE RENT
26th & Vine — 3 bedrooms, needs minor repair. Repair can be down payment. Balance like rent. 488-4234. 28

GLANCY REAL ESTATE
489-3871 REALTOR 466-2425
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

EASTRIDGE
4 BEDROOMS
Delightful custom built brick & frame. Charming kitchen, dining area, large carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms & bath, on first floor. Rec. room, tastefully decorated family room, 4th bedroom & bath in daylight basement, 6041 Sunrise Rd. 26c
ART JOHNSON REALTY
3701 "O" 477-1271

By Owner — Wedgewood — East High area. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wakout basement, fireplace, redwood deck, flagstone patio, beautiful yard, immediate possession. Under $30,000. 489-9149. 27

For sale in Wahoo. 3 bedroom, 2 story house, newer furnace, cupboards, 2 bathrooms. Shed. Close to grade school. Omaha 556-5363, 8-3 or 333-1015 eves. 28

By Owner — $15,950. 3 bedrooms, yummy corner lot & location. On car line. Gateway & town. This week only by owner. Next week real estate. Drive by 385 So. 46, 488-4888. 28

C. G.
Small town hideaway cottage close to Lincoln. Fully carpeted, major appliances remain, new furnace, walkout basement. Would make excellent retirement or summer home. Extra sharp. $7,000. Contract terms. Don McKibben 488-1409.
Office 434-0686
Smith

CAPITOL BEACH
3 bedroom, on the lake, carpeting, draperies, appliances, boat dock, sea wall, covered patio, $24,500. Call 432-1100. 28

Come look us over. 3 bedroom, 1½ story, finished rec room, carpets & drapes stay. Double detached garage. Nice yard, large trees. 466-6616. 28

Country Club, Rousseau area, 3 bedroom brick, new central air & furnace, master bedroom with sitting room. Double lot. 423-3242. 27

Enjoy 4 large bedrooms plus a finished room in basement. Most attractive living room with wood burning fireplace & new carpet. Formal dining room, new bathroom & nice kitchen onn 1½ lots near Wesleyan. $21,000. 435-4920, 435-1466. 27

Classified Display

435-2985

New Listing
Spic and span 2 bedroom home located in the Ag College area. Completely carpeted except for on bedroom. One stall garage. 220 electricity. You can't find a cleaner home. Call Vic Overmueller 489-2604.

Hickman
Large 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautiful modern kitchen, dining room, all carpeted, 3 baths, central air, double attached garage, 2 bedrooms in finished basement with efficiency kitchen, lot 150x 120.

One Of The Nicest
Homes on this street. 3 bedroom colonial with fireplace and formal dining room. Located near Clare McPhee and priced to sell at $20,950.00.

Weekdays 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
Saturdays 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
Sundays 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

SARGENT REALTORS
1236 South St. 68502
27c

Classified Display

Byron Reed
5420 - 5421 - 5430 WILDERNESS VIEW DRIVE. Brand new under construction, 3 bedroom homes, ranch type, attached garage, carpeting throughout, tile shower over tub. stove/oven, disposal, sliding glass doors, central air and full basement. From $22,750.

CHARM & CHARACTER are strongly reflected in this Wedgewood beauty. Built by a master craftsman with utmost care. 2000 sq. ft. of sturdy beauty. 3 bedrooms plus one in garden level. Sun-flooded wood deck with gas grill for summer fun times to follow. Oak woodwork, shag carpet, dream kitchen with all the timesavers. 2 cozy woodburning fireplaces. A great area to raise your family — schools are tops, conveniently located to shopping centers and medical care. Priced in the low 40's. Sandra Jones 466-6665.

Byron Reed
LOU SOMMERHAUSER DIVISION
Realtors
477-5113
701 Stuart Bldg.
Trades accepted in Lincoln as well as between Omaha & Lincoln
26c

Classified Display

AUSTIN
489•9361
REALTORS
OPEN 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 A.M. to 6 P.M.

NEW LISTING
1. MAUDE ROUSSEAU SCHOOL AREA. 3 bedroom stone & frame Contemporary. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Oversized double garage. A wonderful buy at $26,950. DALLAS SCHMIDT: 489-2465.

OTHER HOMES
2. SOUTHEAST LOCATION. A home you'll be proud to own! utility room, large kitchen that has everything, large 1st floor family room with fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths on 1st floor, large living room & large formal dining room. Full basement with walkout door & beautifully done Teenage Hideaway. Also, 3 stall garage with electric door openers. This is a Gold Medallion All Electric home. Electric mats in drive & walks. All this situated on 5 acres with a lovely view. Priced at $115,000. LINDA BROWNSON: 434-2407.

3. MAGNIFICENT BRICK HOME located on 7½ acres. Approx. 2,400 sq. ft. on one floor. 3 bedrooms & den. Fireplace in 1st floor family room. Completely carpeted except for kitchen & utility. Priced at $59,000. CURT REED: 434-5082.

4. DISTINCTIVE EVANS-BUILT 3 bedroom brick. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, G.E. family-sized kitchen, daylight basement with bedroom, ¾ bath, family room & utility room. Double garage with electric door. Choice school location. Immediate possession. Price reduced to $44,950. FERN MULGRUE: 423-6501.

5. CULLER SCHOOL DISTRICT. Large 3 bedroom frame with 2,100 sq. ft. of finished area. Large balcony plus a nice concrete patio. A lot of glass to the East, giving a picturesque view. Price reduced to $33,950. MARY ANN RUNNINGS: 489-5637.

6. NORTHEAST AREA. Year & a half old McKee & Williams Knight III. Very clean 3 bedroom brick with bath & ¾ on 1st floor. Beautifully decorated basement rec room& 4th bedroom. Central air. 2 stall attached garage. Priced at $33,500. ELLEN FOWLER: 489-796.

7. STRATFORD IV. 4 bedroom frame with one full & two ¾ baths. Finished family room. Large 2 stall garage. Privacy fence & completely sodded lawn. Priced right at $3.0225. MERRILL BURNETT: 432-1660.

8. NEAR BRYAN HOSPITAL. Large brick duplex that includes stoves & refrigerators. 2 stall garage plus 2 extra parking stalls. Showing a very good return. Priced right at $29,500. DALLAS SCHMIDT: 489-2465.

9. COUNTRY CLUB AREA. Stately large 4 bedroom home with central air, large living room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen & 1st floor family room. This home has just under 2,000 sq. ft. Priced at $28,950. RAY HUBERT: 488-5788.

10. POUND JR. HIGH AREA. Beltline brick 3 bedroom with 1,150 sq. ft. Living room, hall & bedrooms are carpeted. Dining room with open stairway to basement accented with wrought-iron ail. Very light basement with daylight windows. 6 ft. patio door leads to nice-sized patio. At the unbelievable price of $27,950. SHARON SCHMIDT: 489-2465.

11. RUTH PYRTLE SCHOOL AREA. 2 bedroom brick with central air, full basement, built-in range, attached garage. Nicely landscaped. Priced at $22,950. RON TONNIGES: 466-5780.

12. SHERIDAN SCHOOL DISTRICT. Cute as a bug's ear. 3 bedroom frame, fully carpeted, central air, detached garage. Don't pass this up for $19,500. EVELYN WORSTER: 432-7034.

13. CLEAN 3 BEDROOM FRAME HOME for the growing family. Close to schools, bus & shopping. Price reduced to $17,250. LEE SNYDER: 434-6609.

14. HAWTHORNE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Very nice 2 bedroom home that sets far back on the lot, giving you a beautiful front yard. This home has a lot of possibilities, so don't overlook this at $15,950. NORMAN SCHMIDT: 782-3945.

MOVING?
ANY TOWN IN U.S.A.—
MEXICO—
CANADA—
LET US
make your next move easier and more relaxed than you have ever made! Call our office and we will send you information brochures on the city you'll be living in. We'll see that you get details on anything in that city that interests you. If you like, we can have your motel reservations made for you.
RELOCATION
WE ACCEPT TRADES
27c

Classified Display

615 Houses for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4228 No. Park Ave., 3 bedrooms, fenced back yard, nearly new garage, close to bus, schools, shopping. 28

GLANCY REAL ESTATE
489-3871 REALTOR 466-2425
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

EASTRIDGE
4 BEDROOMS
Delightful custom built brick & frame. Charming kitchen, dining area, large carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms & bath, on first floor. Rec. room, tastefully decorated family room, 4th bedroom & bath in daylight basement, 6041 Sunrise Rd. 26c
ART JOHNSON REALTY
3701 "O" 477-1271

Gateway Realty
New Listings
1. GREAT LOCATION near Meadow Lane shopping, grade school, bus line, Gateway shopping & swimming pool. Much sought after 3 bedroom suburbanite. Fenced back yard with patio. Exterior just recently repainted. Good loan terms. $14,500.
MONA STARR 489-1380
2. IDEAL location for schools & shopping. 5 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen with loads of cabinets, dishwasher, disposer, range & oven. Large eating area, finished rec room with walkout basement. Large patio, fenced back yard, large lot.
DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056
3. EVERYTHING & then some. Newer 3 bedroom split-level ranch home. Large living room, excellent eating area in the kitchen, central air plus a bedroom apartment with living room, kitchen & bath — plus — a large 2 stall garage — plus — a heated workshop. College View area.
BOB DANLEY 488-4088
4. ONE LOOK is worth e thousand words. Enter this executive house & you will find your dream home. This 5 bedroom brick home with new carpet & drapes is loaded with extras. Kitchen is completely built-in with micro-wave oven, range, double steak grill, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash compactor & custom cabinets. Added extras are central vacuum, new humidifier & water softener. Patio with double gas grill. Finally basement is finished as extravagantly as the 1st floor.
STEVE GOTTNER 466-0612
5. SPACIOUS brick ranch-style home in Firth on lot approximately ½ acre in size. Completely carpeted 1st floor & basement is finished off including kitchen facilities. There is a new recreation lake just blocks away. Quality.
LEE SITTLER 489-3293
6. DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE this 3 bedroom brick. Less than 2 years old. Family size kitchen has beautiful cupboards and built-in range, carpeted living room & bedrooms. Owners moving soon. Located near East Campus. Priced right at $21,500.
ALICE ENO 488-5216

Ask about our trade program between Lincoln and:
GRAND ISLAND COLUMBUS
FREMONT HASTINGS
NORTH PLATTE KEARNEY
OMAHA
Nationwide Relocation Service

Gateway Realty
6211 "O" 489-6588
1344 "N" 477-9261
30c

Classified Display

McKEE and WILLIAMS
642 DANVILLE
KNIGHT III. Brick & frame with 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, a lovely living room and large dining area, and a very convenient kitchen. Patio doors off the dining area onto a concrete patio. Priced at $30,500.

YOU MAY SEE THIS HOME AND OTHERS FROM $19,200 AND UP (INCLUDING LOT) BY CALLING 489-9361. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3010 South St.
489-9361
REALTORS
26c

Classified Display

COUNTRY SQUIRE
OF LINCOLN, INC.
SERVES YOU BETTER

1.
4 LARGE BEDROOMS in this older completely remodeled home—Carpeted throughout—new basement—family room plus rec room—3 baths. This beautiful home sets on a very large lot, 200x200 — Northeast edge of Hickman. Call Sam Ely office 475-8802 or 112-992-2856 Res.

2.
ACREAGE — 7 unimproved acres ½ mile south of Pioneers Blvd. on east side of So. 70th. Water and sewer available. $21,000. Compare this price with other available land in area. Call Morgan Batten office 475-8802 or 489-2221.

3.
WHY WAIT ANY LONGER? — See this all brick home now — It has central air — a full basement that includes a nice recreation room with a bar — fenced back yard — quick possession — Good Northeast Lincoln location — priced at only $19,900 Call Mel May office 475-8802 or 434-4202 Res.

4.
LOOKING FOR BUILDING SITES? Fives acres lots plus a 23 acre lot — We have more — For more information call Sam Ely office 475-8802 or 112-992-2856 Res.

5.
WHY PAY RENT when you can purchase an older 3 bedroom home that is in good condition for only $13,950. This home has central air — newer furnace — full basement — garage — South location — quick possession. To see call Mel May office 475-8802 or 434-4202 Res.

6.
ACREAGE SITES AVAILABLE — Looking for something out of the city limits? These acreage sites afford country living and still give the convenience of city shopping. School bus to Waverly school district free from each site. Contract sale possible to qualified buyer. Call Chuck Stuart office 475-8802 or 489-9436 Res.
26c

475-8802
LOBBY CTU BUILDING
6901 N STREET, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68508

615 Houses for Sale

FHA 235
Brick, 3 bedroom, carpeted, full divided basement, pick your own colors. 11c
BIL-MAR, INC. 477-9834

IN GREENWOOD
Older 4 bedroom home on 14th square block of choice level land. Located ½ block south of the school. $7500. 27c
Allen Realty 488-2347
Bob Allen 488-2347 B.Ross 489-2910

IT'S OUR FAVORITE
2309 Dorothy Drive
It's beautiful, spacious and charming. A fine Krueger Built home. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpet and drapes throughout. You must see this. $37,950.

3841 Dunn
2 bedroom, neat as a pin. Fine location, priced to sell. Don't pass this up. $13,000. Large assumable loan.

Why Pay Rent?
Here's your chance! A dozy 2 bedroom, a home of your own for only $7,250. Double garage. 4019 Huntington.
Neat 1 bedroom bungalow and all the furniture stays. A bachelor's paradise and would you believe only $3,950. Call Today.

2501 "B"
2 story, 3 bedroom, only $6500—$500 down.

Southeast
3 bedroom in excellent location. Double garage, immediate possession. $8,200. 26c
O'Donnell 434-8714 Holverson 466-0049
Cuda's 489-7564 John Wenzl 797-2511
ACTION REALTY
467-1105 434-3506

LIST WITH SMITH!
Prompt, professional, and personal service in the sale of your home. Call us for an estimate of value, with no obligation. Our radio, television and newspaper advertising gets results. 27c
Don McKibben 488-1409
Bob Black 489-3944
Office 434-0686
C. G. SMITH

NEW LISTING
Eastridge — Neat and clean two bedroom, all carpeted, central air, rec room and bar in basement, lovely secluded covered patio, fenced yard, beautiful trees, shrubs, and lawn, good elementary school location, close to shopping.
COLLEN GRIFFIN 423-3606

NEW LISTING
Randolph School area offers this 2 bedroom home for just $14,300, may assume existing loan at low interest rate. Large kitchen and carpeted living room. Buy this cheaper than rent. 4c
STEVE HARRIS 489-9192
435-2188
ANDERSON & HEIN
4c

NEW LISTING
Neat as a pin, 3 bedrooms, new carpet, new paint inside and out, brand new 24x24 garage. Good South location. Only $11,950. Call Dan 489-7564 for details. 26c
Dan 489-7564 Holverson 466-0049
O'Donnell 434-8714 J. Wenzl 797-2511
ACTION REALTY
434-3506 467-1105

Open daily 12-3 or by appointment, 1250 So. 25. 3 bedroom, large living room, fireplace, den or 4th bedroom, dining room, nice kitchen, finished rec room, carpeted throughout, newly redecorated, new wiring, garage on paved alley, full lot. Moving. 423 6381. 3

Owner Transferred!
SEE
C. G.
Southeast Three bedroom stone and frame. Fully carpeted and draped. Large landscaped fenced yard. Check on this loan assumption. Paul Kardell 434-7374. 27c
Office 434-0686
Smith

PARK MANOR
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with dinette, dining room, living room with fireplace, rec room, attached garage, walk out basement, central air conditioning, carpeting & drapes, appliances, close to school, by owner. 489-4916, 475-9620. 24

Park Manor — 3 bedroom ranch, brick & frame, all carpeted, air-conditioned, soft water, humidifier, 1¾ baths, basement bedroom & rec room, patio with gas grill & gas light, garage, 2010 Broadmore Dr. In the $20s. 488-1951. 4

Classified Display

INDIAN HILLS
East of 84th St. — Located within Lincoln city limits and Ruth Pyrtle and East High School Districts. (½ mi. south of 84th & O).
3 Furnished Models At:
700 Smoky Hill $26,450
720 Smoky to
8520 Navajo Trail $38,000
(Office Model)
Buy direct from builder & save real estate commission.
HERBERT BROS. HOMES
Office: 489-7323 489-6088
489-2336 434-3841
25c

Classified Display

ANDERSON & HEIN
NEW LISTINGS

3636 EVERETT	$17,500
4840 WOODLAND	$24,700
2910 CONSTABLE	$25,750
4540 SO. 47TH	$35,000
1020 LAMPLIGHTER	$52,000

BRAND NEW

3850 LOVELAND	$34,900

4 BEDROOM

900 COACHMAN'S	$49,500
8105 COBBLESTONE CIR	$35,800

3 BEDROOM

5226 WILSHIRE	$23,500
811 LYNCREST	$25,800
1636 WOODSVIEW	$27,950

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
- EAST HIGH $39,500
- MAUDE ROSSEAU $34,900
- SOUTHWOOD $24,000 & up
- ROSEMONT $23,000 & up
- BRIARHURST $21,000 & up
- SOUTHGATE $25,000 & up
- TRENDWOOD $35,000 & up
- WELLINGTON GREENS $32,000 & up
- DUPLEXES $35,000 & up
- FOUR-PLEXES
- 235
- FHA
- VA

LINCOLN OWNED
GENERATING A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.
435-2188
30c

615 Houses for Sale

Nice older, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 baths basement, large lot. Good location South, 432-3981. 1

SELECT HOME
1. MALCOLM, PRAIRIE HILLS ADDITION—COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCES — We have sold 40 homes in this subdivision & have some very nice lots available. Why not let us build yours? We have various floor plans under construction, ready for occupancy soon. Save on property tax, wheel tax & the Lincoln ½% sales tax and 50% on lot costs. New city water & sewer.
VA Loans. FHA — Minimum down; Farm Home Administration loans, also have several homes under construction that qualify under the HUD 235 Program.
This subdivision is located 10 miles northwest of Lincoln on Highway 2 & 34. Turn right 2 miles at Malcolm sign to the Prairie Hills Addition northwest edge of Malcolm.
The Branched Oak Lake, largest lake in southeast Nebraska, just 3 miles north of Malcolm.
2. SOUTHEAST — Maude Rousseau. Near new 4 bedroom family home with 2 fireplaces, beamed family room, lovely spacious kitchen, 3½ baths, den or library, rec. room, 2,600 sq. ft. of finished living area excluding finished lower level. Double garage, double furnace & air conditioning. Priced far below reproduction cost. 27c

OFFICE 432-7591
Bill Beckman 488-4608
Virgil Beckman 432-5837
Betty Christiansen 466-5481
Lincoln Securities Co.
609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.
REALTORS 134 So. 13

PARK MANOR EAST
1826 MINDOROA DR. — Near new 2-3 bedrooms, carpeted, living room & kitchen, central air, full basement with finished 3rd bedroom, rec. room. Attached garage. Patio. Beautiful landscaped lot.

940 HARTLEY — Near new 3 bedroom, separate dining room carpeted, 1½ stall garage, only $450 down. 27c

Belmont Real Estate
Office 477-2760
DELMAR 435-5992 STAN 466-6987
CARL 435-3867 FOREST 477-2760

PANAMA, NEBR.
New 3 bedroom frame house, 1200 sq. ft., 1½ baths, carpeting in living room, hall and all 3 bedrooms, full basement, central air and lots of extras. Own this new house in a low tax area. Priced for Quick Sale at $21,000. For appointment call Gene Bortz, 763-3450 days or 488-6698 nights. 28

SEE
C. G.
DON'T
qualify for HUD 235 program? Get
HELP
from
HOAP
You owe it to yourself to check on this federally funded payment reducing program.
We have new homes available. Three bedroom, fully carpeted, built-in appliances, all new designs and areas. Prices range from $20,800 to $31,500. 27c
Don McKibben 488-1409
Bob Black 489-3944
Office 434-0686
Smith
Why rent?
SEE
C. G.
This 1½ year old home in Southwood can be yours for less than $200 per month. Large bedrooms, roomy kitchen, spacious closets. Full basement for rec room possibilities. Attached garage. Nice lot. Bob Black 489-3944. 27c
Office 434-0686
Smith

REDUCED $1,000
$19,950 will buy this 1,400 sq. ft. basementless with 2 lots, 1 block from Roberts Park. Big bedrooms, all new carpeting, Call Jani, 112-992-2683.

NORTHEAST
Small clean home with extra lot, 1½ stall garage, for only $9,000. $1,000 down, $87.42 per mo. Call Ron 112-992-3750. 27
Albert Realty 489-1412

WOODCRAFT HOMES
3545 NO. 48TH
Have a home being built at 2630 AMMON AVE. 3 bedrooms, double garage, 1½ baths, carpet, appliances, brick all for $25,400. Call & buy now so colors can be yours. 26c
466-1933 435-4633

2 bedroom stone, 5214 Colfax, $16,500. Shown by appointment. 466-3676. 29

3 BEDROOM HOUSE
Attached garage, Greenwood, Large lot, near new, over 1,000 sq. ft. ideal for growing family & low taxes. 26c
FERN COUCH 434-4060
McMaster Co. 432-1716

Classified Display

OPEN 2-5
INDIAN HILLS
East of 84th St. — Located within Lincoln city limits and Ruth Pyrtle and East High School Districts. (½ mi. south of 84th & O).
3 Furnished Models At:
700 Smoky Hill $26,450
720 Smoky to
8520 Navajo Trail $38,000
(Office Model)
Buy direct from builder & save real estate commission
HERBERT BROS. HOMES
Office: 489-7323 489-6088
489-2336 434-3841
26c

Classified Display

"BY FIRESTONE"
Just listed
A Cape Cod styled 3 bedroom home with an attached garage in a nice southeast location. The basement has a finished rec. room and a nice area for a shop for Dad. All this for under $15,000.00.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Deluxe 3 bedroom home with a partially finished basement, built in range and hood and in perfect condition. Priced at $21,250.00.

FHA 235
Before you buy, why not check with us and let us show you our model.

OFFFICE HOURS
8 AM to 8 PM weekdays
Sunday 1-5
FIRESTONE CONST CO
489-9631
30c

615 Houses for Sale

2 bedroom home, in Havelock area, 1½ stall garage, carpeted living room, $14,750. 466-9406. 3

1. WE WANT TO SHOW OFF this immaculate 3 bedroom, 3 baths, in Pioneer Acres. Wood paneled rec room, central air, 2 car garage. Private fenced back yard. To see call
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609
GEORGE JOY 488-2895
LEN EICHHORN 488-1327
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

2. RESOLVE NOW TO HAVE more space in 1972. Big older 4 bedroom home in Northeast location. Only 1 block from a grade school. This home is priced at $7,700 & payments are in the $80's. It's cheapper than rent. For information call
JOHN M MARSHALL 489-5279
CARLA HINES 466-0110
DAN LAVATY 423-4744

Bill Kimball Co.
800 SO. 13TH REALTORS 432-7606
27c

"1st" REALTY
4 levels
In this lovely home include 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room. Fireplace plus many more extras. Call for all details and an appointment to view the interior.

where else?
Where else in Lincoln can you find over 25,000 square feet of land zoned "B" two family? Terrific opportunity to fix up present improvements and for expansion. Call for details.

sparkling
2 Bedroom Brick with 3rd Bedroom, Rec Room and Bath in finished Basement. Attached Garage, Central Air, Fenced Yard — $22,500. Very nice clean home.

mother's choice
Move right into this three bedroom family home near Prescott School — Price reduced to $19,950.

teen priced
Cozy two bedroom home on Cable — Enjoy paneled carpeted rec room — Close to schools & shopping — $16,500.

farmette
On West South Street — 29.7 acres of good flat land — Ideal for developer or investor — $1500-Acre.

sharp ranch
With four bedrooms (two up-two down) and a neat new kitchen — Oversized garage — Good north location.

home & income
Makes sense with today's prices — Have a pleasant place to live plus dollars in your pocket — Don't pass this by — Close-in location.

family size
Home in Brownell School district has 4 bedrooms. Look! Mom! It's just been redecorated, is vacant, and ready for your Christmas tree. Under $20,000.

gracious older home
That has been kept in fine condition with recent paint and newer furnace. 7 large rooms includes 4 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths. PLUS large carriage-house style garage with loft. 26c

Clare West 489-2923
Joanie Kuhn 432-1652
Hal Pickett 423-4025
Steve Brehm 466-4186
Bob Hoerner 488-2515
OFFICE 1305 "L"
FIRST REALTY
432-0343

3 bedroom Suburbanite, carport, no basement, in Eastborough, assume loan & then $100 per month. 488-2045. 2

2 bedroom brick — On corner, large 1½ lots, freshly painted, clean. Full basement, attached garage, fenced rear yard. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes stay. $21,000. 434-5342. 3

6 bedroom, 4 bath, living room, 2 family rooms, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, many extras. 2431 Marilyn Avenue. Excellent large family home. Call owner collect (402) 494-4225 or evenings (712) 239-4728 for appointment to see. A

235 BUYERS WANTED
Yes, we want you to own and live in a new home. We are waiting for spring move-in. See our lots & homes at 56th & Hillsdale and 53rd & Colby. We have other lots to build on. Payments are high except on the "235 plan." Call & see how reasonable they really are. 26c
466-1933 Woodcraft Homes 435-4633

$9,500-1136 PEACH
Nice older 3 bedroom, new carpeting in living room, dining room. Full basement. 23c
ART JOHNSON REALTY
3701 O 477-1271

620 Income and Investment Property
644 West A — suburban, TRI-PLEX, by church, $7,700. Terms. 432-2772. 5

745 So. 28—Completely furnished, will sell on contract. 488-6782, 489-3550. 4

Classified Display

TOWN & COUNTRY
1. Are you looking for a 2 bedroom older home? 2822 Dudley Street is the one! Newer roof and furnace, 1½ stall garage with gas piped for heat. Screened front porch. Priced right. Frank Effinger 489-6462.

2. Better than new! Belt-line brick with eating space in kitchen plus dining room L off of living room. 3 bedrooms with Mr. & Mrs. closets off of master bedroof. Lynn Crawford 488-9725.

3. Where else could you find a 4 bedroom nicely cared for home for only $10,750? Minor decorating could make this a very attractive home. Nice kitchen, formal dining room, full basement, double garage. It's vacant — ready to move into! Beverly Fleming 434-4700.

4. College View. Frame bungalow. 3 bedrooms or 2 + den. Large kitchen with range. Double sized garage with workshop. $13,500. Donna Feldt 488-6870.

5. CHECK THIS ONE, 1414 sq. ft. of living space, family room, wood burning fireplace and bar, 3 bedrooms, all on one level, close to everything. To see Call Don Christian 489-2983.

6. Southeast-Cathedral area. December possession of this lovely home, 2 bedrooms up and 3rd finished bedroom in basement. Large panelled rec. room. Nice yard, brick patio, tool shed. Have your Merry Christmas in your own home. Under $18,000. Helen Fausch 423-8168.

7. Gobble, Gobble! Thanksgiving Special! Cozy 2 bedroom, possibly 3. New siding, newly decorated, large kitchen, living room, carpeted. Nice yard and fruit trees. Basement, $13,500. Jette Black 489-6789.

8. Like room in a ranch? Spaciousness & beauty is the key in this charming all brick 3 bedroom with 2½ baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, family size kitchen. Big screened-in patio and full useable basement. Reduced to $45,000. Immediate possession. Imperial Heights. Dolores Young 423-0253.

9. Buy Quantity with Quality. 2000 sq. ft. with cathedral ceilings in living room, kitchen and dining area. Slated entry leads to four luxurious levels with two fireplaces and three bedrooms. Huge double garage in basement. Only $48,950. Steve Hanks. 434-9631.

5615 "O" STREET
OFFICE 489-9311
26c

NEWER 12-PLEX
Extra large deluxe, 2 bedroom apt. that has every modern convenience, 2 baths. Excellent location. $2,950 per mo income.
New 6-plex. 2 bedroom deluxe apts. with balconies & garages in top location. Income $1,480 per mo.
Lovely 2 bedroom duplex at 2828 & 2830 So. 12 with garages & full basement. Priced to sell at $32,500. 24c
NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp., 475-5176
Eves. 423-3288, 477-1674, 432-4883

625 Lots & Acreages
All occupied (2) 4-plexes carpeting dishwashers. Gross over $14,000. 20c
Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707

Deluxe 3 bedroom mobile home, trade, assume contract. Hank 466-7097. 27

7700 Old Cheney Rd. — 75 acres, unimproved choice development ground. Owner. P.O. Box 6014, Lincoln, Neb. 30

ACREAGE
We feel our firm has the finest selection in acreage sites in all directions from Lincoln. Our sites range from 3 acres up & can sell many of these acreages on contract.
CHOICE — 10 acre building site on blacktop adjoining Lake, Norris School area. 27c
Bill Beckman 488-4608
Virgil Beckman 432-5837
Betty Christiansen 466-5481
Lincoln Securities Co.
609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.
134 So. 13 Realtors 432-7591

Duplex lot, Southeast area. Various sizes. See John L. Hoppe, 434-6323. 23c

ECHO HILLS—84th & A
Large, all modern homesites. 16c
EVANS CONSTRUCTION 434-0297

OPEN
FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
1 ACRE, EMERALD, NEBRASKA
3 BEDRSM, 2 FIREPLACES, 2 YR. OLD RANCHETTE. LOW TAXES! PRICED LOW THIRTIES.
Open Friday,
Saturday, Sunday
..... 9 'til 7 .....
3 MILES WEST, 2 NORTH AND ½ EAST OF EMERALD . . . THEN FOLLOW THE OPEN SIGNS . . .
THE COMMING COMPANY
COLUMBUS, NEB.
564-2069
Or 790-2428 28

Unimproved acreages 14' miles east Waits Station, HI-way No. 2. 423-4042. 28

Mobile Homes

630 Mobile Homes
COUNTRYSIDE
Sells, services, and buys mobile homes. 15c
117 "O" 432-3272

For sale, 12x56 2 bedroom Detroiter, assume loan. 477-1862. 7am-7pm. 28

GATEWAY MOBILE HOMES
Weekdays 9-8, Sat. 9-

719 Import Autos

1970 Simca, excellent condition, $1350. 435-5193. 27

1969 Renault 10, price open, must sell soon, 489-1421. 30

1968 VW square back, sun roof, black, new tires, 489-6656. 4

1967 English Ford, needs work, $300, phone 786-7965 3

'66 Corvette, 327, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, excellent condition, 434-7854. 27

1964 Corvette convertible, 4-speed, 327, good tires. $1,500. 475-7881. 2

1964 CORVETTE
Coupe, 327, 365 hp., 4-speed, excellent condition. 488-2182, 488-3640. 10

1962 Corvette. Best offer over $1300. Call 435-4606. 3

1960 Austin Healey, 3,000, 1954 100-4, 631 So. 11 Apt. 2. 29

'59 Austin Healey, reasonable, 799-2563. 2

1957 VW, new paint, sun roof, needs engine, $200. 432-0023. 4

725 Recreational Vehicles

FREE RANCHERO

Buy our new Low-Pro 19' Truck-Traveler for $3995 and receive absolutely free a Ford Ranchero.

Many other bargains availaelb in trailers, 5th wheel travel trailers, and pickup campers, also Starcraft boats.

Weekly Special — A 1971, M-160 I-O with 140 hp. Mercruiser demo with less than 20 hours and new warranty. Wholesale $3298, our Nov. price $3093.

Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 8, Sunday 11 to 5.

COLUMBUS TRAILER SALES, INC.
Jct. Hiways 81 & 30 South
Columbus, Nebraska
(402) 564-7166 26

SPORTLAND
3505 NO. 48, 434-8268
E.T. IV's for Vega, Maverick & all American & foreign cars. Super low prices.
Empi parts, catalogs 50% off.
Bosh ignition, for everything.
Kits & parts for 23 Ts, sport cars, VW's, minibikes, go carts, mini dune buggies, dune cycles, mini bulldozers and snowmobiles.
Kohler 25 h.p. snowmobile motor. $199.
Homelite chain saw sales & service.
Buy—Sell—Trade Consignments. 23

730 Motorcycles & Minibikes

Extended Springer forks for Harley 74, custom seat, fishtail mufflers, Builit gas tank, high rise handle bars, call after 5pm, 434-5019, 4201 Y St. 2

Kasper Motorcycle
NORTON—JAWA—CZ
Crete Open 12-6 826-2090
25c

Leaving country—Must sacrifice 1966 Triumph 650cc. Make offer. 489-1410. 26

LOWER PRICES
New Honda motorcycles — Ski-doo snowmobiles. Honda portable light plants. We buy used motorcycles. Raskey Motor Co. Brainard, Nebraska, 545-3431. 19

Wanted to buy — 90 cc up to 175cc motorcycle. 797-2681. 27

1969 Honda, sacrifice, make offer, 3640 Baldwin. 2

1967 Triumph, excellent condition, best offer, 466-7111. 30

735 Trucks & Trailers

Need a snow blade for a Bronco, 477-5010 after 5pm. 3

Tractor Rental Frame & Axle
Body & Painting
Steaming & Washing
Springs-Radiator Towing-Motor
All Types of Repairs
KAAR SERVICE
43-25593 24 hours 1821 N 15

USED TRUCKS
All sold with written warranty and guaranteed service work. 25c
DuTeau Chevrolet Co.
1700 Block on P St. 432-5571

Used Truck Sale
1969 GMC 1 ton, dual wheels, 4-speed, complete with van body.
1970 ½ ton Ranger, power steering, power brakes, V8, automatic transmission, radio.
1969 ½ ton GMC, V8, power steering, power brakes, radio, custom cab.
1969 ½ ton Ford, V8, 3-speed.
1969 Ford C-750 V8, 5-speed, 2-speed axle, custom cab 900x20 tires, power steering.
1968 Ford C-600 V8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, custom cab, 900x20 tires, power steering.
1966 Chevrolet C-600 4-speed, 2-speed axle, complete wih 18 ft. Van body.
1966 Chevrolet ¾ ton, 4-speed V8.
1965 Chevrolet, ½ ton, 4-speed, 6 cylinder
1957 Chevrolet ½ ton, sharp, with small camper. 26c

Dean's Ford TRUCK
1735 West "O" 477-5429 477-1071

Mist green '71 Ford pickup, ½ ton, 3-speed, radio, chrome strippings, $2400. 434-4925 after 5pm. 2

Pickup canope fit 8 ft. bed, factory made. 475-1302. 27

Sealed bids will be taken on a 1965 Chev. pickup. — ¾ ton 4-speed transmission with 283 cu. in. motor. Bids will be taken until December 19, 1971. May be seen at Seward County Co-op Association, Seward, Nebraska. 28

1972 CHEVY PICKUP
By owner — blue custom deluxe, front chrome bumper & hub caps, sliding rear window, has new camper with intercom, sliding front windows, carpeted floor, built in side storage. Cost complete $3745 this is sacrifice sale for $3200. 112-523-4155. 27

'71 ½-ton Chevy pickup, fully equipped, 786-5565. 27

1971 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, 350 V8, stick shift, only 8,000 miles. We sold it new. 28c
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Neb. 761-5201

'69 Ford Ranger, automatic transmission, power steering, air, new tires & brakes. $1975. 435-5982. 3

1967 Travel all, 3-speed, 799-2889. 1

'65 Dodge pickup, V8, 4-speed, 16 in. tires, A-1 shape. $850. 489-3920. 30

1965 Dodge V8, 3-speed, long box. 1954 Chevrolet 6 cylinder, 3-speed, short box. Both inspected. 2937 Plymouth, 423-6290. 27

1961 V6 GMC 16 ft. foldown box and hoist. Ronald TeKolste, Firth, Neb. 995-5819. No Sundays. 28

1955 Metro van. Excellent mechanical condition. 434-8606, 466-5162. 30

2-wheel trailer, 4x6 enclosed box, spare wheel tires, $125. 475-8669. 27

Classified Display

740 Autos for Sale

Alen Yates, 923 So. 13. Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

AS IS SPECIALS
'66 Plymouth, 4-door sedan $595
'64 Ford, 2-door $495
'66 Pontiac LeMans, 2-door hardtop $875
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Que 475-7661 29c

ATTENTION BEST CASH $$$
For clean, late model car, 475-7661. 3c
MID CITY TOYOTA 1200 Que
We are experts at trading down.

BEAUTIES
'70 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, sedan, vinyl top, power steering, brakes & air $2495
'70 Ford Mustang Mach I, 4-speed $2395
'71 Chevy Nova, coupe, 3-speed $2295
'68 Buick Skylark, 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering & air. $2095
'66 Lincoln Continental, loaded with equipment $1395
'68 Plymouth 4-door sedan, power steering & air. $1095
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Que 475-7661 29c

BELOW
Wholesale book '67 GTO, power steering, air conditioning. 489-5964. 4

By the day-week-month-year
DeBROWN LEASING INC.
1645 "N" 477-7253 25c

BUY FROM THE COUNTRY DEALER
With a big city inventory
1967 BUICK LeSABRE
Factory air, hydramatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls.
NADA RETAIL PRICE $1350
SPECIAL PRICE $1225
YOU SAVE $125
1967 PONTIAC CATALINA
4-door, factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls.
NADA RETAIL PRICE $1250
TODAY'S PRICE $1125
YOU SAVE $125
1970 HORNET 2-DOOR
6 cylinder, automatic, radio.
NADA RETAIL PRICE $1650
OUR PRICE $1450
YOU SAVE $200
1968 BUICK LeSABRE
4-door 400, vinyl roof, power door locks, radio, factory air, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers.
NADA RETAIL PRICE $1950
OUR SPECIAL PRICE $1795
YOU SAVE $155
REMEMBER, WE'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING
Open evenings Instant financing
MOREHEAD-ROGERS CHEVROLET
7th & Market Beatrice, Neb.
ph. 223-5252
MOREHEAD CHEVROLET
5252
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
FALLS CITY, NEB. 26

Buying a car? Selling one?
See only a few of the outstanding
PARRISH MOTORS
4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901 25c

BURT'S AUTO SALES
3300 Cornhusker Hwy. 25c

Cash for late model
Pickups and cars
Miracle Mile Motors
18th & O 475-1008 25c

CAR BUY OF THE WEEK
'63 Ford Fairlane, 4-door, excellent condition, wholesale price, call Mrs Anderson, 489-3961. 29

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock. 25c
Charley's Auto City
2301 Cornhusker Hiway 435-4776

Credit problems? But need a car, see us. DELP AUTO SALES, 23rd & R, 432-3219. 18c

Country Sedan Ford station wagon, goo dcondition, see at Parkway 66, 48 good condition, see at Parkway 60, 48 & Normal Blvd., Lincoln. 4

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland, Neb.
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Mon.-Thurs. til 8
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe 9c

FORD-MERCURY-CONTINENTAL AND CONTINENTAL MARK III
BROEKEMEIER'S FORD
Hiway No. 15 South
SEWARD, NEB. 25c

Classified Display

November Specials
OPEN DAILY 9-9
1970 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-dr. $2295
1969 Olds Delta 88 ..... $2295
1969 Plymouth Fury 3 ..... $1795
1969 Chrysler Newport $2595
1969 Volkswagen $1395
1969 Chevy Impala $2095
1969 Ford Galaxie 500 2-dr. $1995
1968 Cadillac $3595
1968 Pontiac Catalina $1895
1968 Dodge Polara 2-door $1795
1968 Bonneville $2295
1967 Chrysler $1495
1967 Mustang $1395
1967 Ford 4-door $1295
1966 Olds 98 ..... $1295
1966 Cutlass $1095
1966 Pontiac $1095
1965 Mustang convertible $895
1964 Pontiac $595
1964 Ford $279
1964 Dart GT conv. $795
1964 Olds 98 ..... $695
1963 Rambler $395
1963 Oldsmobile F85 ..... $395
1963 Pontiac $595
1962 Olds $69
1962 Pontiac $229
1962 Chevrolet $495
1961 Chevrolet $179
1961 Cadillac $595
1960 Cadillac $395
1959 Ford $99
1959 Cadillac $395
WAGONS
1970 Chevy, air $2695
1964 Pontiac $695
1963 Chevrolet $295
Just a few of the more than 50 cars on our lots.
ONE YEAR WARRANTY
Bank Financing Available
DELP AUTO SALES
23rd & R 432-3219
26c

Classified Display

STOP IN . . .
Thanksgiving Day and shop our lot — We'll be open Friday with the best values ever!
Over 175 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!
Wagons, Luxury Cars, Compacts, a car in any size or shape to fit your every need — Now at Special Savings!
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & O 488-2327
25c

740 Autos for Sale

Good winter car, '65 Corvair. 799-3219. 3

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.
Sales & Service 992-3025 21c

michael's auto
Late Model Cars-Most Makes
3340 Cornhusker 466-5191
24c

Must sell — 1966 GTO, power, air, 4-speed, want offers. 466-7838. 29

Original owner selling 1963, 4-door, Bonneville Pontiac. Has air, power, new tires and battery. Mechanically perfect and ready for winter. Best offer over $650. 488-1833. 28

Pre-winter Tune-up
Get the jump on cold weather by having your cars completely tuned and winterized professionally at 25c
BEHLEN MOTORS
1145 No. 48 434-0241

Red 1971 Maverick, 1,700 miles, call 475-9821 after 5. 28

Two 1971 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtops, air, steering, vinyl top, automatic, vinyl interior. Take your pick for $2,850. 434-8876. 3

WE BUY ALL MAKES OF USED CARS
DeBROWN AUTO SALES
17 & "N" 432-1023 25c

We will pay you top dollars for your clean used car. 25c
OVERTON AUTO SALES
102 No. 48th Open Sun. 434-5969

1971 Camaro—Placer gold Sunglearn with yellow stripes. B.T. mags, 307, 3-speed, tinted glass, console, saddle interior. Spotless—Must sell, Service. 489-2692, 5400 Franklin. 29

1971 Chevy Vega, Air-conditioned, $1895. A & D Auto Sales. 432-2628. 13

'71 FORD $2750
Galaxie 500, 4-door, full power, air, 435-5642, 799-3656. 22

1971 Malibu Chevrolet convertible, 350, with 6,500 miles, listed new for $5300, will take $3500. 477-8935; 5-10pm 466-6138. 30

'71 Pinto, 5,000 miles, radio, carpeting, 2000cc, $1825. 489-4626. 5

'71 MERCURY Marquis 4 Door, 429 Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Stereo, Vinyl Roof, 1 Owner, 19,000 Miles. 26c
AHLSCHWEDE FORD
Crete, Nebraska 826-2127

1971 Monte Carlo 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel & vinyl top. 488-3657. 4

1971 VW, must sacrifice, 6824 X after 3pm. 29

'70½ Z28 Camaro. Rallye Sport option. 350 cu., 360 hp. 488-5971. 26

1790 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate, 3 seater station wagon, 400 V8, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, only 4,000 miles. Sticker price
REDIGER CHEVROLET
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
rack, only 4,000 miles. Sticker price $5741
BIG DISCOUNT
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Neb. 761-5201 5c

1970 Ford, 4-door, Custom 500, 303, standard transmission 45,000, excellent condition, tinted glass, rear window defroster, new tires, $1650 or best offer. 435-1135. 2

1970 Impala, 2-door hardtop, leathered interior, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 29,000 miles. $2550. 489-7118, 488-0796. 27

'70 Maverick Grabber, stick, air conditioning, excellent condition, $1,720, 466-0536. 3

'70 Maverick, $1195. 245 No. 25th, 475-2841. 26

1970 Maverick, 6 cylinder, liow mileage, automotic, air, power, vinyl top, consider trade on older car. 488-0371. 3

1970 Oldsmobile Cutless W-31, 350-325, 4-speed, positraction, good condition. 435-5686, 5:30-8pm. 3

1970 Pontiac LeMans convertible, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, recent tune-up. 435-5762. 2

1970 Roadrunner 383, 4-speed. No reasonable offer will be refused. Will trade. 488-6861. 30

1969 CADILLAC
4-door Sedan DeVille full power, fully equipped, like new. 40,000 miles. Call Mr. Ward 423-7005 or 489-6581. 29

1969 Dodge Super Bee, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, $1699. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1969 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. $1499. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

Classified Display

Dean Bros.
MERCURY LINCOLN
1971 CHEVROLET
Impala Custom Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, auto temp control, speed control, tilt wheel, only 6700 miles.
$3399
1970 MERCURY
Marquis Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, only 23,000 miles, factory warranty.
$2999
1968 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport, radio, heater, standard transmission, V8, tinted glass, whitewalls, 1 owner.
$1099
1969 BUICK
Electra 225 Limited Sport Coupe, ful power, factory air, vinyl interior, AM FM stereo, speed control, 1 owner.
$2999
1969 PLYMOUTH
10 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, whitewalls, tinted glass.
$1299
1968 FORD
Galaxie 500 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, whitewalls, tinted glass.
$999
1971 OLDSMOBILE
98 4-door, full power, factory air conditioning, stereo tape, speed control, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, 1 owner, 14,900 miles.
$4299
1967 PONTIAC
Tempest LeMans Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, chrome wheels, whitewalls.
$899
DEAN BROS.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O"
477-5202
OPEN SUNDAY
9-9
26c

Classified Display

740 Autos for Sale

'69 Chevelle, 2-door, V-8, automatic, excellent, reasonable, 489-6356. 29

'69 Datsun station wagon, clean, 1 owner, first $1275 takes. 475-9072. After 0pm or see at 9th & R Conoco. 27

'69 FORD $1450
Custom 500, 4-door, V8, automatic, air, 435-5642, 799-3656. 22

1969 IMPALA
2-door hardtop, steering, brakes & factory air, sharp, 489-9063. 27

1969 Mercury Marquis station wagon, 9 passenger, loaded, beautiful car, see to appreciate. 466-2793, 434-8343. 28

1969 Simca, 4-door sedan, $750. 488-8256. 28

'69 Olds 98, full power & air, $2495 or best offer. Emerald Motors, 477-9933, 489-1881. 4

'69 Plymouth Sport Fury 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, 488-3657. 4

1969 Toyota, 2-door hardtop, in good condition, $1345, 3774 Washington. 29

'69 VW bug, automatic, air-conditioned, 24,000 miles. Clean. $1695. 489-4867 after 5pm. 29

1968 Buick Electra, 2-door hardtop, sharp, reasonable price, 423-6501. 19

'68 Camaro convertible, 4-speed, power steering, good condition. 475-0627. 3

1968 Dodge 4-door Monoco, 1 owner, Don Lannigan, Parrish Motors. 28

1968 Ford custom, big 390 engine, good paint, automatic, padded dash, starts & runs like new. For sale or trade. 434-1239. 29

1968 Mustang, 3-speed, tape deck included, $1750 or best offer. 1970 Dodge Coronet RT, 440, 4-speed, power steering, $2200 or best offer. 8-6 434-9111 Ext. 466. After 6pm 475-0035. 1

1968 Ford Galaxie 4-door, one owner, sharp. $1095. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 26c

1968 Chrysler, 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. $1,999. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1968 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, $699. Will trade—Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1968 Olds 442, excellent, 27,000 miles. Black-Silver. $1525, 489-3603. 28

1968 Plymouth GTX, convertible, 440, 4-speed, perfect, $1,100. 466-4692. 26

1968 Wildcat Buick 4-door, 1 owner, for sale. 467-1438. 26

1967 Chevelle SS 396, 4-speed, stereo. call 477-4446. 28

1968 Chevelle, 396 SS, new tires, in very good condition. Must sell. $1,250. Phone after 5:30pm, 477-3693. 4

'67 Chevelle 396, 4-speed, best offer, 466-4273 mornings. 27

'67 Cougar, 289, 4 speed, burgandy with black interior, good condition. Best offer. Call 873-5692 after 6. 1

'67 Firebird, immaculate 36,000 miles, economical "6," new tires. 434-5157. 29

'67 GTO needs work, $500 or best offer, Emerald Motors 477-9933, 489-1881. 28

1967 GTO with 2 extra snow tires on rims 434-2122. 26

Classified Display

1967 Dodge
D-100 Sweptline Pickup
1. 318 V8 engine
2. 3-speed transmission
3. Custom cab
4. Heavy duty rear bumper
5. Radio
6. White walls
7. Wheel covers
8. Logn wide box
9. Needs a little body work
10. Dual side mirrors
SALE PRICE
$1195
DeBrown
17 & "O" 432-1023
26c

Classified Display

MISLE
GOOD TRANSPORTATION FOR LESS
'66 Volkswagen Sedan $595
1966 Pontiac GTO $395
1966 Mustang Coupe $550
1965 Mercury 2-door $295
1963 Chevrolet 4-door $275
1966 Dodge Dart 4 speed $195
1966 Plymouth 4-door, air conditioning $650
1965 Chevrolet 4-door 6 stick $550
1966 Chevrolet 4-door V8, stick $645
1966 Corvair Convertible $550
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & O
Open 9-9 Mon.-Thurs.
9-6 Fri.-Sat.
26c

740 Autos for Sale

'67 Impala hardtop, V8, 3 on floor. No scratches, 1 owner. Uses no oil, 19 miles per gal. New tires. Best offer by Dec. 1st. 475-4347. 2

'67 Mustang, air, power steering, 9 mos. factory warranty, 763-3943. 5

1967 Impala S.S., 327 engine, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, whitewall tires. 489-5473. 29

1967 T-Bird 36,000 miles, very clean, priced for prompt sale. 477-6347. 3

'67 442, $1495, 475-1116 after 6. 26

'66 Chevy Carryall, 4-speed, 16 in. tires. 48,000 miles, very clean, $1,150. 489-3920. 20

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, V8, automatic, 4-door hardtop, 432-8804, 488-7550. 29

'66 Ford Galaxie 4 door, automatic, A real buy! 4900 Old Cheney Rd. (2 blocks South of Highway 2 & 48th), 488-3218. 28c

'66 Dodge Charger & '57 Ford pickup for sale, best reasonable offer. 489-8831. 27

1966 Impala, excellent condition. 489-1986. 27

1966 Impala, 4-door, power brakes, power steering, automatic, good condition, $800. 477-9717, 423-2641 after 5pm. 26

1966 Impala, 9 passenger wagon for sale. After 4pm 488-7335. 26

'66 LTD, factory air conditioning, all power. $595. 434-0804. 28

1966 Ford Custom 2-door, 6 cylinder, stick, air conditioning, new tires. $499. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1966 Rambler 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering. $495. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1966 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission. $818. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 23c

1966 Ford Custon 2-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering. $699. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

Classified Display

THE CORNER OF 48TH & VINE
MIDWEST AUTO CITY
QUALITY AUTOMOBILES FOR FAR LESS!
OPEN 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III
- V8 engine
- Automatic transmission
- Power steering
- Pushbutton radio
- Vinyl interior
- Remote control mirror
- Tinted glass
- Deep pile carpeting
- Body side moldings
- Light package
- Vinyl roof

$2487
#504

1969 Fairlane 500 Sport mid-sized convertible. Here is a car for the sport enthusiast who appreciates the luxury of automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning. Don't miss this fine buy at a low $1787

1970 Chevrolet Fancy Impala equipped with 350 V8 engine, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, pushbutton radio, whitewall tires, and full wheel covers. Check our low, low price of only $2307

1971 Executive Plymouths
A new shipment of 1971 Plymouth executive cars has just arrived. We invited you to inspect this fine group of highly discounted, low mileage, like new automobiles.

1970 Ranch Wagon by Ford—equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and factory air conditioning. Check our low price of only $1977

1969 Impala Fancy 2-door hardtop finished in sparkling LeMans blue with black vinyl roof and matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and factory air conditioning. Quality for as low $2067

1970 MUSTANG by Ford
- V8 engine
- Automatic transmission
- Power steering
- Factory air conditioning
- Whitewall tires
- Full wheel covers
- Pushbutton radio
- Vinyl interior

FULL REMAINING FACTORY WARRANTY
$2587
#298

THE CORNER OF 48TH & VINE
MIDWEST AUTO CITY
QUALITY AUTOMOBILES FOR FAR LESS!
26c

740 Autos for Sale

1964 Impala, rebuilt 327, good conditon. 785-2473. 30

1964 Olds 88, 4-door, one owner, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power seat, $499. Will trade —Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1964 Pontiac Catalina, 42,000 miles, new tires, plus 2 studded snow tires, $500. 466-3691. 24

'64 VW bug, runs good, $525, 1720 No. 62, 434-2147. 29

1964 Mercury Monterey, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, $499. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment—DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

'64 Olds F-85, 4-door deluxe, automatic, power & air, 1 owner, 435-5695. 4

1964 Corvair convertible, new engine, 4-speed, reverse chromes. $375. 489-4201. 28

1964 Olds Cutlass, 2-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. $499. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment—DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1963½ Ford Galaxie 2-door hardtop, 289, floor 3-speed. 797-2343. 30

'63 Chevy S.S. convertible, 327, automatic, $390. 435-5642, 799-3656. 19

'63 Ford convertible, stick, 289, good condition. After 5:30 488-4457. 2

1963 Volkswagen bug, like new. $595 Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1963 Plymouth 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. $499. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

'63 Mercury 4-door, air-conditioned, good condition, $450, 489-5772. 2

1963 Rambler, 4-door, snow tires, good condition, $375, 1101 So. 23. 28

1962 Chevrolet Impala 2-door, straight stick, V-8, best offer, 28 & Leighton, 466-0628. 27

1962 Ford Fairlane, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission. $299. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1962 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door, V8, stick. $199. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1962 Red Galaxie 500, 4-speed. $350. 489-6638. 5

Classified Display

Vanice wants you to consider the styling, comfort and quality of a pre-owned
Cadillac

1971 ELDORADO
Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, blue leather interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tilt and control, power door locks, AM/FM stereo radio.

1971 COUPE DEVILLE
Silver with black vinyl roof, black interior, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, power steering, cruise control, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo radio.

1971 ELDORADO
Gold with beige vinyl roof, gold interior, power brakes, factory power windows, power seats, air conditioning, power steering, cruise control, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio.

1970 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
Dark green with dark green vinyl roof, gold brocade interior, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, 60/40 power seats, cruise control, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, power door locks.

1970 SEDAN DEVILLE
White with blue interior, factory air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, power windows, power seats, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio.

1969 SEDAN DEVILLE
Green with black vinyl roof, matching interior, power brakes, factotry air conditioning, power steering, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt and telescopic steering wheel.

1969 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
Gold with gold vinyl roof, gold brocade interior, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM stereo radio, factory air conditioning, 60/40 power seats, power door locks, tilt and telescopic steering wheel.

1967 FLEETWOOD 75
9 passenger limousine, black with gray interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, power windows, power seats, power door locks, partition window.

1967 SEDAN DEVILLE
Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, blue interior, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, power windows, power seats.

1966 COUPE DEVILLE
Beige with matching interior, radio, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, power windows, power seats.

1965 FLEETWOOD
Green with blue vinyl roof, green interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tilt and telescopic steering, radio.

VANICE
70th & O 434-0621
26c

Classified Display

740 Autos for Sale

1962 Ford, "6", automatic, inspected, snow tires, antifreeze. $165. 475-7107. 2

1962 Thunderbird convertible. 799-2889. 1

'62 2-door, hardtop, red Chevy Impala, automatic, radio, $200, 475-4994. 27

1961 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, automatic transmission, V8, $299. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

'61 Ford Falcon 6 cylinder, best offer, 434-2302. 27

1960 Mercury for sale. Excellent tires. 477-2356. 27

1959 Ford 4-door, stick, snow tires, best offer. 489-2844. 2

'58 Chevrolet, 9 passenger station wagon, priced very reasonable. 488-5393. 5

'54 Mercury, make offer, 4817 Meredeth. 5

1952 Plymouth, 4-door sedan, fair condition. 434-4632. 29

'50 Buick, 4-door, super, 8 cylinder, very good running & body, $175 or offer, 435-5469. 2

Classified Display

740 Autos for Sale

1948 Chevy, good condition, 6520 Y St. 28

1934 Ford, 5 window, $350. 1942 Cad, $275. 1946 Ford with Buick, $600. 1948 Ford Chopped Top with Chevy, $800. 1958 Edsel, 2-door, 423-6308, 434-1286. 28

Classified Display

RENT
a new car as low as
$7
PLUS MILEAGE per day
NOVO LEASING
1732 O ST. 489-6222
26c

Classified Display

FORD FORD FORD
Meginnis Ford
FORD
BUYING A USED CAR?
SEE MEGINNIS FIRST!

1971 Pinto
2000cc engine, automatic transmission, blue finish, a real buy.
$1995

1971 Thunderbird
Landau, 2-door hardtop, full power, factory air, all white finish with a black vinyl roof, black vinyl interior, only 13,000 actual miles, it's a one owner we sold new.
$4795

1971 Ford
Galaxies, 2-door hardtops & 4-door sedans, CHOICE OF 5, all are locally owned, new car trade ins, all have V8, automatic, power steering, brakes and factory air, very low mileage, like new condition.
Priced from $2995

1971 Pontiac
Bonneville 4-door, light gold finish, with matching interior, all power and factory air. Just traded on a new Ford.
$4295

1970 Pontiac
Executive 4-door, light green finish with matching interior, power steering, brakes and air, a one owner new Ford trade in, immaculate inside & out.
$2995

1970 Fiat
850 coupe, orange finish with a black vinyl roof, a locally owned new Ford trade in.
$1995

1970 Camero
350 V8, with Ralley Pack, finished in a dark green with matching interior, another new Ford trade-in.
$2495

1970 Ford
Country sedan station wagon, vinyl interior, 390 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and factory air, spotless from bumper to bumper.
$2895

1970 Buick
Skylark coupe, automatic, power steering, factory air, light green finish with a dark green vinyl roof, a local new Ford trade in, exceptionally sharp.
$2895

1969 Plymouth
Roadrunner, yellow finish with vinyl roof, local one owner new Ford trade in, see it & drive it.
$1295

1969 Chevrolet
Impala 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, and factory air, finished in turquoise. See it and drive it.
$1795

1969 Ford
LTD 2-door hardtop, turquoise finish with black vinyl roof and matching interior, all new rubber, an exceptionlight blue finish with blue ally sharp car.
$2595

1969 MG-C
Coupe, bright yellow finish with black interior, big 6 cylinder engine, wire wheels, near new radial tires, near new from bumper to bumper, see it & drive it.
$2395

1969 Mercury
Montego, 2-door hardtop, V8, with 3 speed, power steering, bright red finish with vinyl interior, a local new Ford trade-in.
$1795

1967 Thunderbird
4-door Landau, all white with a black vinyl roof, black interior, full power, factory air, brand new rubber, nicest T-Bird in town.
$1995

1967 Fiat
850 coupe, finished in a bright red with a black vinyl top, custom chrome wheels, 4-speed transmission, a real sharp little import.
$895

1966 Volkswagen
2-door, finished in white with vinyl interior, 4-speed, radio.
$895

1966 Plymouth
Fury III, 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, bucket seats, console, one owner, just traded in on a new Ford.
$995

1963 Fairlane 500
4-door, V8, automatic, light blue finish, good economical transportation.
$395

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
FORD'S FIRST TEAM IN LINCOLN
Jim Dakan, Roland Stewart, Lou Dittoe
Paul Philipps, Jim Philipps, Pat Bates
Meginnis Ford
500 NO. 66TH 434-0661
26c

Classified Display

DeBROWN DeBROWN DeBROWN DeBROWN
1971 Dodge Coronet Custom (4-door sedan)
Equipped with:
1. Automatic transmission
2. Factory air conditioning
3. Power steering
4. Radio
5. 318 cu. in. engine
6. Rubber bumper guards
7. Deluxe wheel covers
8. Whitewall tires
9. Light package
10. Deep pile carpets
Sale Price $2695

1971 Dodge Demon (2-door hardtop)
Equipped with:
1. Automatic transmission
2. Power steering
3. Radio
4. 225 cu. in. 6 cylinder
5. Rubber bumper guards
6. Deluxe wheel covers
7. Whitewall tires
8. Light package
9. Deep pile carpets
10. Outside mirror
Sale Price $2295

1971 Dodge Charger (2-door hardtop)
Equipped with:
1. Automatic transmission
2. Power steering
3. Radio
4. 318 cu. in. engine
5. Vinyl seats
6. Rubber bumper guards
7. Deluxe wheel covers
8. Whitewall tires
9. Light package
10. Deep pile carpets
Sale Price $2695

1971 Dodge Polara Custom (2-door hardtop)
Equipped with:
1. Automatic transmission
2. Factory air conditioning
3. Power steering
4. Radio
5. 383 cu. in. engine
6. Rubber bumper guards
7. Deluxe wheel covers
8. Whitewall tires
9. Light package
10. Deep pile carpets
Sale Price $2895

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"FOR THE BEST MONEY-SAVING DEAL IN TOWN — HURRY TO DeBROWN"
DeBROWN AUTO SALES
17TH & "O" PHONE 432-1023 LINCOLN, NEB.
26c

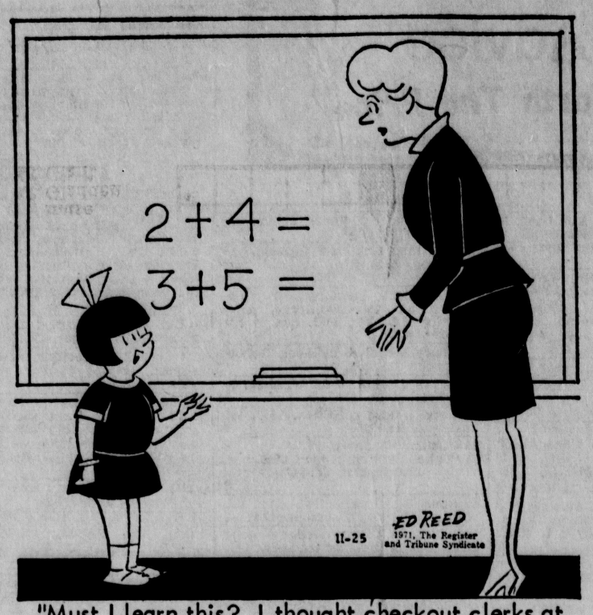
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

"Yes, Madge and I considered building out here until we learned about the terrible termite situation in this area."

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Must I learn this? I thought checkout clerks at the supermarkets do all the figuring?"

HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

SID

by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey

POGO

by Walt Kelly

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Strops

RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

THE RYATTS

by Lai Alley

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Florida Indians were taking whales long before settlers arrived.

☆ ☆ ☆

The $5 million University of Northern Colorado library is the largest such academic structure in Colorado.

☆ ☆ ☆

By 1732, American whalers were sailing as far north as Greenland to bring back whale oil.

About one-half of all the Navajos residing on or near the reservation are under 18 years of age.

☆ ☆ ☆

To make decorative and sturdy bookcovers for schoolbooks, use your old flannel-backed tablecloths. They are both easy to make and to wipe clean.

☆ ☆ ☆

In 1974 the Kentucky Derby will be run for the 100th time.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D L B A A X R
to L O N G F E L L O W

A Crytogram Quotation

V Z E G A Z N H K S G R C J S K X J X U U J E L X U S O X C O E F Z V X G X B C R V Z X C J S Y E G F E G B E U Q O X V E N G U N M N V Z X O W X N W J X . — U S A E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MOTHER IS NOT A PERSON TO LEAN ON BUT A PERSON TO MAKE LEANING UNNECESSARY.—DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

5	7	8	3	8	7	5	4	6	7	6	2	4
A	Y	M	F	O	O	T	E	N	U	E	A	X
3	8	2	5	6	2	6	7	5	3	4	6	7
O	N	T	R	W	H	P	T	A	N	T	E	R
5	4	7	2	7	3	6	5	4	2	8	3	6
N	R	I	R	U	D	R	Q	A	I	E	A	F
7	2	3	4	5	2	7	8	6	8	5	4	3
M	F	F	R	U	T	P	Y	E	F	I	O	F
8	3	5	2	4	6	8	3	7	4	2	7	5
O	E	L	Y	S	C	R	C	H	Y	B	I	H
4	5	7	6	3	7	2	8	4	5	3	8	6
N	E	N	T	T	A	U	T	E	A	I	U	I
8	7	2	3	6	4	5	7	3	6	8	5	4
N	L	Y	O	O	W	R	L	N	N	E	T	S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

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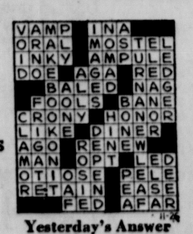
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Trains for a fight
6. Like many holidays
11. Apportion
12. Sprightly
13. Source of entertainment
14. "— Against Thebes"
15. Where bulls and bears abound (2 wds.)
17. Shavetails (abbr.)
18. Cash expenditure
22. Nickname for Haydn
26. Legislative position (2 wds.)
28. Snake equipment
29. Item from overseas
30. Cleo's killer
31. Dickens novel (2 wds.)
38. Liquid measure
39. Mementos of a fight
41. Love poetry's muse
42. Gladden
43. Giant
44. Monarchical

DOWN

1. Hill or Spade
2. Farm implement
3. Edison's middle name
4. Exasperate
5. Celestial
6. Holds out
7. German river
8. Contribute
9. Towards shelter
10. Quadragesima
16. Fashionable
18. On vacation
19. The gums
20. Commercial weight
21. Ship's diary
22. Dull food
23. Fuss and feathers
24. Apiece
25. Poetry, music, dancing, etc.
27. Enable
30. City on the Cuyahoga
31. Fruit decay
32. Italian river
33. Coup d'—
34. Mindanao native
35. African river
36. Dross
37. Miss Kett
40. Salt (Fr.)



Yesterday's Answer

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER

by Vern Greene

LAFF-A-DAY

"I need a secretary one hour a day to take out to lunch!"

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

"I know the first resolution I'm going to make for '72—'Stop making friends!'"

THE LINCOLN STAR

70TH YEAR | No. 48 | LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1971 | 36 Pages | 10 CENTS

PRISON HOSTAGES FREED

3 COLOR

35-31, WOW! . . .

Nixon Talks To No. 1

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Norman, Okla. — President Richard Nixon had to wait on Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney Thursday—for 30 minutes.

After waiting at his end for 30 minutes after the Nebraska-Oklahoma game here, the President finally got Devaney on the other end.

The phone rang in the OU press box just seconds after the game ended, and the operator announced that the Western White House was calling. Attempts were made to make connections with the press box phone and phones on the field, but those attempts were not successful.

Finally, an OU press crew member, took the White House number from the operator, promising to make connections with Devaney and have him call back. The operator announced that Coach Devaney could "call collect, if he likes."

The connection was made on a telephone set up in the NU locker room by a Lincoln radio station. Both ends of the conversation were not clear, but Devaney was able to get in only three "Thank you, President Nixon" replies and one comment on the Nebraska-Alabama Orange Bowl game.

"Thank you, sir," Devaney said. "Alabama is a fine team, but I don't think our boys are looking past Hawaii next week," Devaney was smiling when he made that statement.

Apparently asked about the exciting OU-NU game, Devaney said. "Yes, sir, they sold a lot of popcorn today. Nobody left."

When told that the President was trying to get hold of him and could he come to a phone, Devaney smiled and said, "Well, he is still in office."

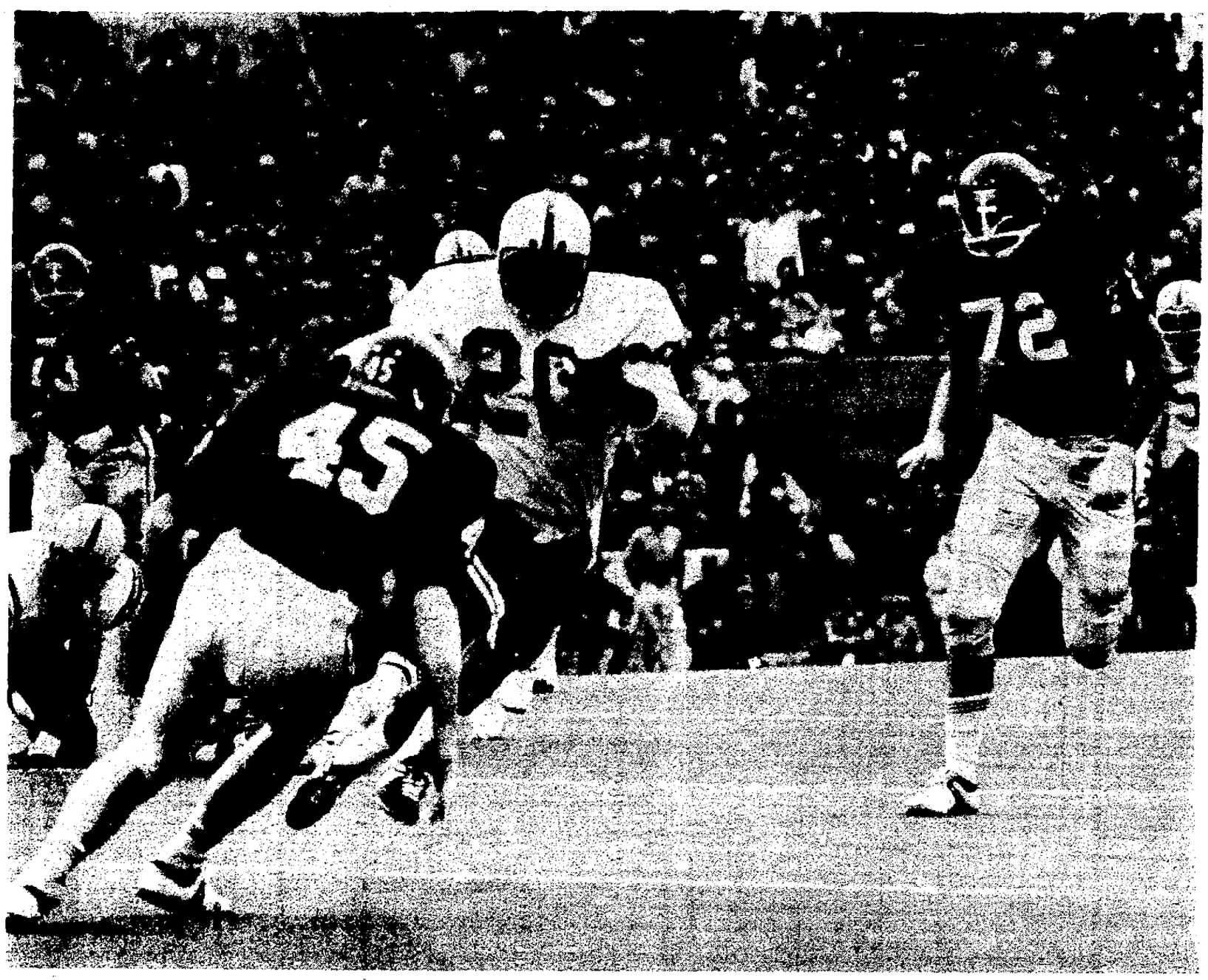
The conversation lasted approximately 4-5minutes.

About 20 minutes after he talked to Devaney. Nixon made connections with Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Once again, the call had to be returned, with the Oklahoma coach placing his from the top level in the OU pressbox where he was filming his weekly show.

Fairbanks, who was somewhat dejected when he heard of the call, broke into a smile when the connection was made. As in Devaney's case, Fairbanks was able to only get in a few words. He seemed content to listen as the President complimented his Sooners on the fine game.

"Yes, sir," Fairbanks' first reply was, "We did play well. I was very proud of our team today. We just came out on the short end."



START OF LONG DAY FOR SOONERS

Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers (20) begins his 72-yard touchdown return of a punt against Oklahoma late in the first quarter of the Thanksgiving Day struggle between top-rated NU and second-ranked Oklahoma at Norman. Trying to catch the scampering Rodgers are Oklahoma's Tim Welch (45) and Ken Jones (72). NU won, 35-31 with Jeff Kinney's two-yard run with 1:38 left proving the winner. **(Details in Sports Section.)**

Protest Leaders Feel Some Good Resulted

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles based on interviews with two of the student leaders involved in the May 1970 University of Nebraska campus disturbances).

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Two former student activists who were central figures in May 1970 demonstrations on the University of Nebraska's Lincoln campus believe some "good things" resulted from those protests.

Among those largely intangible gains, say Dan Ladely and Alan Siporin, were a breakdown in a "caste system" that discouraged meaningful communication among students, faculty and administration; a sense of "community spirit" that still holds potential for change, and a success in drawing attention to the "atrocities" of the Vietnam war and the killing of students who protested it.

Dan Ladely

Alan Siporin

Siporin, now 23, is a graduate of Omaha's Central High. Ladely, 24, grew up in Gordon.

A year and a half ago this month, they were leaders in protests that included a student "strike" and an all-night sit-in in the Military and Naval Science (ROTC) Building at NU.

'Out of Anger'

"My motivation was out of anger," said Siporin, who returned to Lincoln this summer after an absence of nearly a year.

"When the Cambodian thing hit," he said, "was a day I was not involved" in campus politics.

But he said he then heard on May 4 about the killings at Kent State and learned that some of his friends had been arrested in a demonstration at State Selective Service headquarters in downtown Lincoln.

The result, he said, was a feeling that "we were being shot at," a feeling he believes many students around the country shared with those at Kent State.

Negotiating

By midnight that May 4, the actions that stemmed from those feelings had put Siporin and Ladely into a room in the ROTC building negotiating with several university administrators.

"We were voted in by the first 200 people to represent them in negotiations," Siporin said of his and Ladely's participation in the talks, because of the roles the two had played in the moves that led to the occupation.

"We first went (into the building) out of anger and frustration (with) some hope of accomplishment," said Siporin. "We didn't know what."

Once inside, "we realized we could get something out of it," he added, and the idea was formed of attending a university "town hall" meeting where a strike might be called.

"So we suddenly adopted that as our goal," he added.

"We were going to refuse to leave until the time came."

Both Ladely and Siporin also reiterated statements (about the university administration) heard often in discussion of the events that night.

"They didn't act fairly towards us," said Ladely. "They told us we could stay and then changed their minds."

No Animosity

But neither said he felt animosity toward then NU-Lincoln President Joseph Soshnik, who brought word late in the morning that the building was to be cleared.

"I never got the feeling Soshnik lied," said Ladely.

"I felt he was messed around by the regents," said Siporin. "If I did it again, I would want to negotiated with the regents."

Siporin said students "had a two-fold feeling when we were in the ROTC building.

"One, that people were listening, so we could communicate.

One More Realistic

"The other, that the people who had the power were afraid and maybe we could bargain for some change," he said, adding that "one was more realistic than the other."

And although none of the demands the students prepared were met that night (or later), Ladely and Siporin said a "caste system" that had existed before the occupation was torn down a bit.

Both Ladely and Siporin also pointed to a feeling of unity that existed among students, particularly the smaller group that refused to leave the building until just before the faculty meeting the next morning.

"The community spirit was one thing I didn't expect," said Siporin.

He described it as a "feeling, a vibraion, one of the healthiest things I have ever felt."

Next: Results of massive political action doubted.

Accord Reached

. . . IN NEW JERSEY

Rahway, N.J. (AP) — Some 500 rebellious prisoners ended a 24-hour takeover of two wings of the maximum security Rahway State Prison Thursday night, releasing their remaining five hostages in line with an agreement struck with state officials.

Gov. William T. Cahill announced that Warden U. Samuel Vukcevich and three guards were freed Thursday night by the rebel inmates after a meeting with a group of newsmen and state officials to air grievances about prison conditions. A fourth guard was released at the start of the meeting. Two other hostages had been released earlier.

"I'm hopeful now that complete order will be restored . . . and we'll get back to normalcy at Rahway Prison," Cahill told a news conference in a school near the prison where he had followed the crisis that began with rioting Wednesday night.

Vukcevich, 43, was taken to Rahway Hospital, where officials said he was being treated for lacerations of the back apparently from stab wounds and injuries of the pelvis and spine.

Dr. Richard Newman, acting prison physician, said the warden had suffered a stab wound but appeared to be in good condition.

Some of the freed guards also were said to have been injured and at least two were hospitalized with injuries including a possible fractured arm and back injuries.

Prison Photo, See Page 5

Inmates told newsmen inside the prison that the warden had been injured by a prison guard who pulled a switchblade knife during the Wednesday night fighting. The prisoners released a statement they said was signed by the warden saying he was not harmed by the inmates and that they had sought medical aid for him.

The hostages were freed nearly 24 hours after being seized by an estimated 500 inmates in the auditorium of the maximum security prison in a residential and industrial center 12 miles south of Newark.

The warden and six guards originally were taken hostage. One guard was released earlier Thursday to relay the message to state officials that the inmates wanted to negotiate, a second was freed from a locked room by prison officials.

Shortly after 11 p.m. guards were reported returning prisoners to their cells while other prisoners observed the lock up of fellow inmates.

Public Defender Stanley Van Ness said a team of eight attorneys would enter the prison Friday morning to talk with inmates seeking legal aid. He said prisoners would be fed and given medical attention during the night, and would be searched for weapons.

The agreement reached between the inmates and a special investigating team provided for the release of the hostages after the prisoners presented a list of 14 demands ranging from better medical care, improved food, more prompt parole hearings and an end to alleged racism by prison officers.

Archibald Alexander Jr., chairman of the prison board of managers who accompanied the newsmen into the prison, said negotiations on the demands would begin as soon as possible.

In return for considering the grievances, the state promised the inmates there would be no physical reprisals and that community representatives would be on hand to ensure no such reprisals were made. The state also demanded the prisoners give up control of Wings 1 and 4 of the X-shaped structure.

In addition to the warden, the hostages released Thursday night were identified as guards Benjamin Henderson, Kenneth Koestier, John Matuynas and Alfanso Iorio.

On Inside Pages

World News . . . . . **Page 2**
Parachuting Hijacker Sought

State News . . . . . **Page 9**
Biplane Back In Lexington

Women's News . . **Pages 10-14**
Food For The Holidays

Sports News . . . . **Pages 27-30**
Huskers Break Wishbone

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Astrology	24	TV, Radio	24
Entertainment	22,23	Want Ads	31
Markets	24		

The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy with occasional rain possibly becoming rain and snow mixed Friday afternoon with a high around 40. Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow Friday night and a low in the mid 20s. Partly cloudy Saturday and cool with a high in the upper 30s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy in the west and mostly cloudy in the east Friday with a chance of occasional light snow or drizzle in the extreme east in the morning. High in the 40s. Clear and colder Friday night with lows in the teens in the northwest to 20s in the southeast. Partly cloudy Saturday with highs in the 40s.

More Weather, Page 6

Bauers Chocolats
Covered cherries, first quality. Reg. $2.50 now $1.49. Rupperts Rexall, 13th at N.—Adv.

Sock Close-Out
20% off Men's Famous Name brands. Men's Store Downtown and Gateway Miller & Paine.-Ad.

Club 77—Live Music!
Fri., Sat., Sun., Wed. No. of I-80 Hiway 77.—Adv.

Hovland-Swanson
Schiaparelli Wig Sale. Three $40 styles now 23.90. Famous Elura fibre. Limited time—one week only. Second Floor.—Adv.

COLLECTION TIME NOW

You can help me (and I know you will) with my training as a young businessman. The paper I deliver to your home is bought at wholesale and retailed to you. The profit I make is made after I collect from you every 4 weeks. I certainly appreciate your promptness in paying when I call to collect.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PROMPTNESS

STAR CARRIER BOY

Today's Chuckle

Secretary, describing her boss: "We call him the office locomotive. All he does is run back and forth, smoke and whistle."

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Sen. Luedtke Presses For Penal Reform Plan

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Development of a comprehensive plan for penal reform should be completed by the end of 1972 and construction of new facilities could begin as early as 1974 if the Legislature approves it, acording to Sen. Roland Luedtke.

Luedtke said some people have been misled by the language in a bill approved for introduction in the 1972 Legislature by the legislative study committee on law enforcement.

That measure provides that a comprehensive penal reform plan would be submitted to the 1975 Legislature, although it authorizes the implementation of new programs prior to that time.

But, Luedtke said, "plan" as used in the language of the proposed bill includes authorization and funding for construction of new facilities.

Planning itself would actually be completed in 1972 if the legislative session which convenes next January authorizes the development of a penal reform plan.

"We would complete everything but the architectural drawings for new facilities," he said.

Luedtke is chairman of the study committee.

Concerned that citizens may be misled by the 1975 date, Luedtke said the committee is determined to "move as rapidly as possible with realistic timetable and realistic funding."

Here's how he foresees the pace of movement:

1972: authorization by the Legislature; completion of planning.

1973: aproval of the plan and establishment of priorities by the Legislature.

1974: actual funding and construction of new facilities.

If the state completes a comprehensive plan leading toward construction in 1974, Luedtke said, it can probably acquire 90% federal funding for new state correctional facilities.

First indications were that the 90% matching formula would not become available until 1974-75, he noted, but it may be effective sooner than that.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

Santa Arrives Tonight
Downtown, 12th & O, 7 p.m.
Everyone Invited! — Adv.

WEAVER WRITES . . .

Campaign Plan Issue Powerful

©The New York Times

By WARREN WEAVER JR.

Washington — Senate passage of the Democratic plan for federal financing of the 1972 presidential campaign has injected a powerful new issue into the election drive.

Whether President Nixon signs or vetoes the tax bill to which the campaign plan is attached, he and his Democratic opponent appeared almost certain to be debating the desirability of privately financed political campaigns throughout their contest next year.

If the President reluctantly signs the bill but refuses to accept federal funding for his re-election drive, he can expect the Democratic candidate, relying solely on government money, to denounce every major Republican contributor by name as a man trying to buy a piece of the White House.

In the past, presidential candidates have rarely raised the issue of campaign contributors' buying because both parties were dependent on private money and neither was in a position to question the other. In 1972, for the first time, this may not be true.

Potential Enlarged

The political potential of the situation will be further enlarged for the Democrats if the House approves next week a campaign spending bill that requires prompt and detailed public reports of all campaign contributions.

Republican leaders outside the White House repeated their predictions that the President would disapprove the tax bill, with its campaign finance amendment, when it reaches his desk in about two weeks.

From the White House came word that the President had discussed the legislation with Senate Republican leaders and Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, all outspoken opponents of the scheme. But there was no firm report on how Nixon would deal with the bill.

Plan Will Survive

There was no question on Capitol Hill that the plan would survive a Senate-House conference on the tax bill, to begin next week, and win final ratification from both houses.

The campaign amendment, approved by the Senate on a 52-47 vote, gives each major-party presidential nominee a choice between financing his post-convention campaign with $20.4 million in federal revenue with no further spending permitted or raising an unlimited amount of private money.

When the bill reaches the White House, Nixon appears to have the following options:

—He can veto the tax bill, delaying for at least three months the effect on the economy of some of its key provisions but depriving the Democrats of their federal campaign fund in the process.

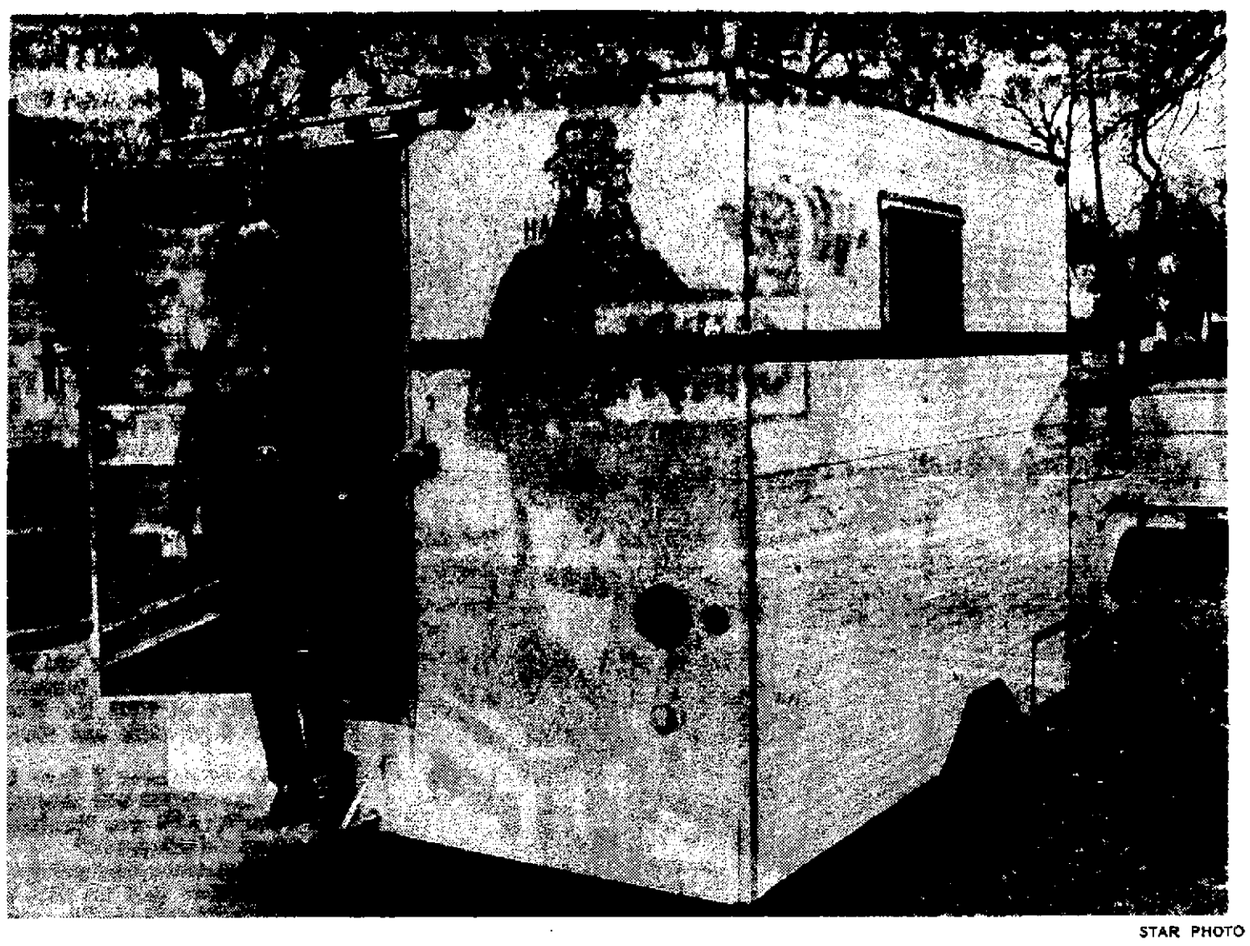
—He can sign the tax bill, at the same time rejecting government financing for his own campaign and pledging to use traditional American political methods instead of tapping the Treasury.

Won't Take Both

There appears to be no possibility that the President will sign the bill and accept federal financing. The Republican national chairman, Sen. Robert Doyle of Kansas, said his party wanted "no part of it."

Even if Nixon vetoes the tax bill and Democratic congressional leaders are unable to get the campaign plan re-enacted later, the Democratic candidates can charge throughout 1972 that Nixon stacked the deck against them by blocking a plan for fair competition.

But if the President signs the bill, it will open up a whole new field of political attack for the Democrats. They can report every major contributor to the Nixon campaign and his connection with industries like oil or aircraft, if any, while maintaining that their only financial commitment is to the people.



STAR PHOTO

DR. HESS . . . former Lincolnite's home goes with him.

Home Away From Home Is Home-Built

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Dr. Harley Hess is a traveling man who is always at home, for wherever he goes his home goes with him.

"Home" for Dr. Hess, a former Lincoln resident and graduate of University Place High School in 1916, is a 7½-by-10½-foot camper which he built "from scratch" from a three-quarter ton pickup truck.

This traveling domicile has all the comforts of home, according to Dr. Hess. It is a "self-contained" unit, complete with a gas range and heater, sink with running water, electricity and an ice box.

Dr. Hess, who earned an MsD. degree in metaphysics in 1960, completed his camper early this summer in Glendale, Calif., after six months of "long, tedious" work. In addition to the actual building, many weeks of drawing and revitalizing plans went into the project, he added.

A former farmer, machinist and sales manager, Dr. Hess is presently retired, with "plenty of time" on his hands.

Using a variety of woods, Dr. Hess built closets and numerous cabinets for storage and paneled the entire interior of the camper. The "lounge" area, which is a table by day, doubles as a bed at night, with the addition of a sleeping bag.

A great deal of attention was paid to detail, said Dr. Hess, who is particularly proud of the hardware on his cabinets. He chose diagonal drawer fixtures which required exact precision in attaching them.

A jack of all trades, Dr. Hess even sewed the colorful curtains that decorate the camper.

For interior design, Dr. Hess has chosen several oil paintings done by his sister Iva, a retired teacher in the Lincoln school system.

Now that his home is complete, Dr. Hess plans to "see the country." He likes to "keep on the move" and the "Triple H Hacienda" is all set to go.

Smith Claims He Owns Swan Islands

. . . BUT U.S. CEDES THEM

Lincoln, Mass. (AP) — Summer Smith is mad at the U.S. government for giving away the Swan Islands, a tiny Caribbean group that Smith says he owns and Washington says he doesn't.

Smith, 81, who lives on a 300-acre farm here that he's operated all his life, calls the three-square-mile property some 100 miles off the coast of Honduras "my islands." He says the government gave them away out from under him.

"We'd been leasing land to them for years," he said Tuesday in an interview. "Then they come along and kicked us the hell out. We leased land to the CAA (Civil Aeronautics Administration) for a weather station and for communications, and now they tell us we don't own it, and they might go after the rent they paid us.

"That's the trouble with the big bureaucracy, one fellow doesn't know what the other one is doing."

Islands Given Away

The government did give the islands away. Robert H. Finch, on a special mission for President Nixon, signed the islands — Greater Swan, Lesser Swan and a reef — over to the government of Honduras on Monday.

Honduras has been claiming ownership for half a century, basing the claim on the fact they first were reported by Christopher Columbus.

The islands first were claimed for the United States by Capt. Alonzo Adams, who sailed out of Mobile, Ala., in 1893 and who took advantage of a federal law which gave title to anyone who would use the islands to mine guano, bird droppings piled up for centuries and a source of fertilizer.

It was from Adams that a Boston group headed by a Dr. Brooks obtained title, setting up the Swan Island Commercial Co., to exploit the island.

'Lot Of Money'

"They put a lot of money into it, clearing the jungle and planting coconut trees, and after a while most of them got sick of putting money into it and just backed out," said Smith. "My father was one of them.

"Back in 1950, I took possession for the note and debt owed. I gave all I could find a chance to make claims, but they didn't."

Smith said the government apparently recognized his owership during World War II when agents came to him to lease land for an airport on the island.

"They took me down there with engineers. We went on a PBY seaplane from Miami to Honduras, and by a fishing boat to the islands . . .

"Later they cleared land for an air strip. They won't let big planes in there, just small ones."

Title Taken

Then came the notice that the United States was taking title to the land. And on Monday, Finch signed a treaty — which must still be approved by the U.S. Senate — ceding the islands to Honduras.

Smith said he tried going to court with suit against the government.

"All we did was pass interrogatories back and forth, and now they've given the islands away."

He said he doesn't know now what he can do to get payment from the government, or whether it is possible.

Smith said he planned to turn it over to his two sons and two daughters to continue the family ownership.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Bangla Desh Leaders Have Factional Fights

By HENRY BRADSHER
(c) Washington Star

Calcutta, India — As the independence movement of East Pakistan steps up its military campaign with the support of Indian troops, the problems within the rebel organization's leadership become more acute.

There are factional fights among exile leaders now operating from the Indian city of Calcutta.

Soviet pressure exerted through the Indian government has injected into the situation Communist elements without any significant popular following in East Pakistan.

If the rebel region breaks away from West Pakistan and establishes an independent Bangla Desh, the new nation will have tremendous economic problems because of inadequate resources for its crowded people. The trouble this will create is likely to be intensified by political infighting, keeping the impoverished delta region a cauldron of conflict.

Leader Is Rahman

The over-all leader of the region remains Sheik Mujibur Rahman, who almost single handedly built up nationalistic fervor into victory with more than 72% of the votes for his Awami League in last December's elections.

But that victory was erased when the Pakistani government forcibly suppressed the region last March rather than agree to demands by Rahman for strong regional autonomy.

It is uncertain whether Rahman will survive the present situation. He is a prisoner in West Pakistan, being tried for treason.

President Yahya Khan had shown some signs of beginning seriously to consider negotiating with Rahman to end the insurrection in the East. But now, development of what had been guerrilla warfare into a frontal assault by well-armed units that are pushing into East Pakistan makes Yahya Khan's attitude uncertain.

Some observers here fear that military victory by rebel forces in the East, with or without direct Indian army participation, which Pakistan now charges, will create danger to Rahman's life from bitter elements in West Pakistan. Anyway, the "Bangla Desh government" here says it is much too late for Yahya Khan to try to work out any compromise with Rahman designed to provide a transitional period toward independence.

Transition Seen

Some foreign countries see a transitional arrangement for East Pakistani confederation with the West as a sensible way to get 80,000 Pakistani soldiers evacuated from the East and remove some of the non-Bengali Pakistanis there.

Both groups have earned such vengeful hatred of the Bengalis that large-scale bloodshed is likely if Bangla Desh becomes independent.

While deploring the idea of bloodshed, exile leaders here say Rahman would not be able to sell any transitional idea to Bangla Desh forces even if he were to recommend it.

But this question of a compromise solution is a prime cause of division within the exile leadership. Well-informed Bengali sources report this although it is publicly denied by Bangla Desh spokesmen.

Public demands by the rebel government are for release of Rahman, withdrawal of the army from the East, complete independence and compensation by West Pakistan for damage done in civil war. Despite denials, there is good reason to believe that some leaders here would accept the first two points now, counting on independence to follow the army's withdrawal. But none admit it publicly.

Vengeance Is Cry

In public they speak of the rape of their sisters, the murder of their relatives and other atrocities. The time for compromise is long past, they insist. Vengeance is the cry now.

The United States, as well as other countries, has been pressing Yahya Khan to find some solution short of simply losing East Pakistan by further fighting and possibly getting into a more general war with India as a result.

But India has been too impatient to resist launching armed forces into East Pakistan now rather than awaiting further diplomatic efforts. The American approach to exile leaders has contributed to factionalism among them.

There is a whispering campaign that the Bangla Desh foreign minister, Khandaker Moshtaque Ahmed, is pro-American, a very black mark in view of American aid to Yahya Khan.

On the other hand, the Bangla Desh prime minister, Tajuddin Ahmed, is being described as becoming pro-Soviet. He is reported to be increasingly friendly with Communist elements that Rahman had flatly refused to have associated with his nationalist movement.

Part of such charges are personal rivalries. The fact is that there has never been any clear line of command beneath Rahman in his Awami League, and with him now removed many more or less equal followers are struggling for supremacy.

Main U.S. Challenger Listed As 'Japan Inc.'

©The New York Times

By MAX FRANKEL

Tokyo — In the big black book from which President Nixon was briefed on international economics this year, the main challenger to American well-being is listed as "Japan Inc."

Its corporate citizenery is portrayed as courteous yet ungrateful rivals, frugal, calculating, hardworking and superbly regimented people, standing tall on the Pacific horizon and poised to capture every market worth having.

The obvious lesson that the book aims to underline is that Americans have to work harder, submit to more government controls, sell more and buy less in the world and force profiteering foreigners to repay some of the generosity of the past.

Up close, the Japanese long for a way of living with other people without scaring them to death. They're groping in a most diffident way for a new identity and national esteem.

Some Gloomy

Some of the most thoughful among them are gloomy.

In part the gloom is traceable to something called "Niksonshoks," for which Nixon has come to be famous and resented here. Niksonshok is asking the Japanese never to make a move toward China without calling the White House and then telling them nothing about his own leap to Peking.

Niksonshok is shattering the world's trade and monetary systems on an August Sunday and asking injured but divided allies to redesign them to let the United States flourish. And it is rescuing a weak American textile industry from foreign competition with a take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum.

Actually, the gloom here relates to something deeper than Niksonshok.

Helpless Dependence

There is a sense of helpless dependence of the U.S.

Japan, the world's third greatest industrial power, possesses no economic or military bargaining power against the Americans, and cannot even imagine an alternative source of security and prosperity.

The Japanese do not believe that the White House would ever risk Chicago for the defense of Tokyo and the older men can only plead with their sons to keep pretending otherwise.

There is also a desperate anxiety about the developing rivalry with China. Japanese businessmen and politicians are staging a gold-rush stampede to the forbidden city in Peking. They consider pulling back investments from Taiwan and South Korea as the price of future trade with the Mainland. And still they fret about missing the bus to China and about secret deals at their expense by Washington and Peking.

There is despair that a colorless procession of politicians is queuing up like so many Rotarians for a turn as premier without articulating any reassurance to the country.

Realization

There is, moreover, the gradual realization that triumphs of production do not always satisfy the needs of consumption, that prosperity and soaring growth charts can still leave people unsatisfied.

There is, in sum, a collapse of the old premises that pacifism, democracy and industry will yield friendship abroad, tranquility at home and nothing but progress toward the good life.

After years of clamor here, not even the return of Okinawa by the U.S., which Washington reckons as the ultimate in superpower selflessness, provided the expected spiritual lift.

The reversion treaty started moving through Parliament last week amidst rioting and other dramatics designed to prove that this was yet another surrender to Uncle Sam. Now the government must defend the American bases on Okinawa and elsewhere in Japan while dropping the pretense that they would ever be used to defend Japan.

Still, no one denies that the Americans deal far more generously and gently with their enemies than the Russians or Chinese.

Incas Used Freeze-Drying

Lima, Peru—Freeze-dried food was used by the Incas of South America centuries ago. A Spanish account of 1609 tells how the incas set out potatoes at night to freeze then trod on them to squeeze out the moisture. After drying in the sun, the potatoes kept "for a long time," the account says.

Bourbon Shipped In Plastic Bottles

Jersey City, N.J. — A number of bourbon-whisky distillers are shipping their products in plastic bottles. Bourbon can be sold in half-gallons in some states, including New Jersey.

A half-gallon plastic bottle weighs 2½ ounces empty; a comparable half-gallon glass bottle weighs 3 pounds.

New York Times News Summary

No Clashes Of Any Size In Bengal Reported

(c) New York Times News Service

Dacca, East Pakistan — A senior Pakistan military commander said action along the East Pakistan border with India consisted only of scattered shelling and harassing actions, with no new clashes of any size reported. In West Pakistan, a mild speech by President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan contrasted sharply with the war communiques his government has issued in recent days.

Full-Scale War Feared

Calcutta — Indian sources said Pakistani troops in East Pakistan were being hurt so badly that Pakistan would have to react soon — possibly by escalating the conflict to a full-scale war in order to save face. (More on Page 24.)

Rhodesian Terms Disclosed

Salisbury, Rhodesia — Public disclosure of the terms of the agreement between Britain and Rhodesia showed that the Rhodesian government had pledged to offer the black majority new legal rights and to stop further steps toward apartheid. (More on Page 5.)

Nixon, Heath Talk On Phone

San Clemente, Calif — The Western White House said that the U.S. was weighing a request to the U.N. Security Council to consider the India-Pakistan dispute or support such a move by another country. President Nixon was said to have discussed the fighting in a telephone conversation with Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain.

Agreement Said Realistic

London — Britain's Conservative government said its agreement with Rhodesia had set a new course that "can lead to the greater harmony of all races" in Rhodesia and was the only realistic alternative to apartheid in the white-ruled African country. But although Conservatives cheered, Labor Party members of Parliament charged that the agreement was a sellout and appeasement. (More on Page 5.)

Taft-Hartley Invoked

San Clemente, Calif. — President Nixon invoked the injunctive proceedings of the Taft-Hartley Act in the 56-day-old longshoremen's strike. (More on Page 2.)

Combat Toll Is 5

Saigon — As American soldiers in Vietnam dined on some 241,000 pounds of turkey and 4,500 cans of cranberry sauce, the U.S. Command announced that American combat casualties last week — four men killed and five wounded — were the lowest since American combat troops arrived in March 1965. (More on Page 2.)

Parachuting Hijacker Sought

Reno, Nev. — FBI agents and local law-enforcement officials began an intensive search for a middle-aged man who hijacked an airliner Wednesday night and parachuted from it with $200,000 ransom. (More on Page 2.)

East Has Deep Snow

New York — A heavy snowfall, the first severe storm of the season, dumped two feet of snow on much of eastern New York and stranded thousands of holiday motorists in it from Virginia to New Hampshire. (More on Page 22.)

Dock Strike Bar Sought

San Clemente, Calif (UPI) — President Nixon Thursday called for a Taft-Hartley Act injunction to send 45,000 striking longshoremen back to the docks at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports

The President took time out from his Thanksgiving Day celebration to direct Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to seek an 80-day back-to-work order when the federal courts reopen Friday following the holiday.

It was only Nixon's second use of the Taft-Hartley law that he supported as a congressman in 1947 but now considers an unwieldy tool for labor relations.

"In my opinion, these unresolved labor disputes have resulted in strikes affecting a substantial part of the maritime industry of the United States . . . These strikes, if permitted to continue, will imperil the national health and safety," Nixon said in a letter to Mitchell

56 Days Old

The 56-day-old strike by the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) against the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations has closed ports from Searsport, Maine, to Brownsville, Tex.

The dock dispute intruded on the quiet Thanksgiving holiday that Nixon was spending with his wife, Pat. For much of the rest of the day, the President, like millions of other Americans, celebrated with turkey on the table and football on the tube.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon placed a Trans-Atlantic telephone call to British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Ziegler said the two men talked for about 30 minutes about the India-Pakistan dispute, British negotiations with Rhodesia, and "various matters of mutual concern."

Ziegler said the call to Heath was one of about 20 Nixon placed from his Western White House office. Most of the calls were Thanksgiving greetings although Nixon also discussed the dock strike with Mitchell and Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson.

Impasse Reported

Nixon received Thursday morning a report from his board of inquiry that the East and Gulf Coast longshoremen's strike was at an impasse.

The four-member board, headed by J Keith Mann, associate dean of the Stanford University Law School, completed its report at 6 a.m. Thursday in Washington

Nixon's only other use of the Taft-Hartley Act came on Oct. 6 when he directed the Justice Department to seek an injunction against the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which closed Pacific Coast ports with a walkout July 1.

The action against the ILWU came only a few days after the beginning of the ILA strike, which produced the coast-to-coast dock walkout

The injunction covering 15,000 West Coast dock workers expires Dec. 24.

CREW IN RENO . . . Scott, left, Rataczak, Tina Mucklow, Anderson.

Parachuting Plane Hijacker Sought In 4 Western States

Seattle, Wash (AP) — FBI agents in four states searched Thursday for a middle-aged man who commandeered a jet liner carrying 36 persons, was paid $200,000 ransom and then apparently made an unprecedented hijacking escape by parachute

Officials said they believed the hijacker, who they said used the name D. B. Cooper, bailed out of the plane as it flew from Seattle to Reno, Nev. The search for him extended across Washington, Oregon, Nevada and into northern California.

Officials indicated they believed the man was using an alias

An FBI agent in Portland said Cooper was "the name he used when he bought his ticket, but he's probably no more D B Cooper than I am"

The Northwest Airline Boeing 727 jet was commandeered between Portland Ore., and Seattle Wednesday. It landed in Reno Wednesday night with no trace of the hijacker aboard

If the hijacker successfully parachuted from the plane it would be the first such instance in the history of hijacked airliners The $200,000 ransom money paid the man was believed to be the largest such sum ever delivered to a hijacker, an FBI spokesman said

The FBI in Reno said the hijacker, dressed in a business suit, wore dark glasses throughout the flight and told the crew he had dynamite in a briefcase he was carrying

He demanded the money and four parachutes while the plane refueled in Seattle, then ordered the jet to fly below 10,000 feet and with its rear stairwell lowered en route to Reno

The 36 passengers and two stewardesses were allowed to leave the plane at Seattle Four crew members remained on board

When the jet was searched at the Reno airport, the man, the money, the briefcase and two parachutes were missing, the FBI said.

"There's no way he could have gotten off in Reno," said Harold E Campbell Jr, special agent in charge of the FBI there We had the airport covered We know he didn't get off that plane"

The plane landed in Reno about seven hours after the hijacking was first reported

Doglegged To Reno

A federal official in Seattle said the plane's route after it left here extended in a line almost due south over Portland, Eugene and Medford in Oregon, then to Red Bluff. Calif At Red Bluff, the jet doglegged east to Reno, said the official, who asked not to be identified

Campbell said the hijacker "gave no destination" for the plane after it left Seattle.

An FBI official in Las Vegas, Nev., said authorities believed the hijacker had parachuted from the plane by the time it reached Oregon, but an FBI agent in Portland said agents there were speculating the hijacker had bailed out over the Portland area.

"Sure he could have jumped out here," said the Portland agent "We're trying to pinpoint where the guy dropped"

Airline officials said the hijacker was believed to have boarded the plane in Portland for Seattle on the last leg of a flight that originated in Washington, D C

Three Air Force jets trailed the 727 in its flight to Reno, but officials at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., refused to say whether the pilots had seen a parachute drop during the flight

Jack Keillor, Northwest Airline's district sales manager in Seattle, said the hijacker did not ask for any special bills when demanding the $200,000. Keillor would not say what denominations were given the hijacker.

FBI and airlines officials refused to say whether the cash was marked or whether serial numbers of the bills had been recorded Keillor said only that Northwest obtained the money "through local financial resources" in Seattle.

The four parachutes and the cash were delivered to the hijacker during a 1½-hour fueling stop in Seattle

During the flight to Reno, all four crew members were locked in the plane's cockpit while the hijacker remained alone in the cabin, Northwest officials said. The captain, William Scott of Minneapolis, said during the flight that indicator lights in the cockpit showed the rear stairwell was being operated.

Nader Criticizes GM, Traffic Safety Office

Washington (AP) — Ralph Nader Thursday accused the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of excessive tardiness and "callous disregard for the safety of owners and passengers" in its handling of allegedly defective engine mounts on General Motors cars.

He accused General Motors of "corporate irresponsibility."

In a letter to Transportation Secretary John Volpe, consumer advocate Nader said that for over two years the highway safety agency "has been investigating defective engine mounts in Chevrolets, first on 1968 models, then on 1969 models, and most recently on 1965-69 models."

"During the intervening two years," he said, "thousands of motorists have been frightened by the spectre of their cars suddenly roaring forward at full throttle with the brakes considerably reduced in effectiveness, and the gearshift jammed

"Most were lucky to have been only frightened. The unlucky ones crashed, suffering property damage, injury and death. Both General Motors and the Department of Transportation share in the responsibility for this tragic situation in which the toll of human suffering is being needlessly expanded."

Last month the highway safety administration advised owners of all Chevrolets Nova, Chevelles and Camaros from the 1965 through 1969 model years to have their front engine mounts inspected. The agency said reports of engine mount failures had been received from about 500 owners, and that many of them involved loss of control of the cars.

General Motors said at the time that it shared the agency's "interest" in the problem and added that it would continue to cooperate in the investigation.

Nader called on Volpe to "personally review the issues immediately so that owners of these cars may be notified by certified mail in accordance with" the 1966 motor vehicle safety act.

"Under the pressure of your action and complaints from thousands of owners, General Motors might also be awakened to their responsibility to repair the remaining defective Chevrolets at their expense," Nader said

He added "You must act to halt the spread of this mechanical epidemic which may afflict as many as one in ten cars now on the nation's highways"

World News

Sweaters Identify

Kilronan, Aran Islands — Fishermen from the Aran Islands, who ply their trade off Ireland's coast in small boats, wear sweaters knitted by their women Since each woman develops her own pattern of stitches, the sweaters serve as identification when the body of a man lost at sea washes ashore

Battle Deaths Total 5

Saigon (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops maneuvered in eastern Cambodia without opposition Thursday while the U.S. Command announced its lowest weekly casualty toll on record — five killed and four wounded

Action in the four-day South Vietnamese drive northwest of Saigon was limited to strikes by U.S. B52 bombers and a few small penetration raids by company-sized reconnaissance elements.

Informants at forward headquarters at Tay Ninh said five North Vietnamese were killed in one such raid at a cost of two South Vietnamese wounded

Associated Press correspondent George Esper said the bulk of 25,000 troops committed to the offensive were still setting up supply lines, rebuilding destroyed bridges and securing highways in the operational area

In Saigon, the U S Command said the five Americans killed in action last week and four wounded was the smallest combined casualty count since it started keeping records early in 1965 Thirteen Americans died last week from accidents and illness

It reflects the continuing disengagement of American forces from combat and accelerated U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 276 government troops killed last week and 514 wounded, an increase over the previous week.

Both commands now have reported these casualty totals

American — 45,604 killed in action, 302,205 wounded and 9,947 dead from nonhostile causes.

South Vietnamese — 135,972 killed, 294,507 wounded

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong — 783,417 killed.

Meany Hospitalized

Washington (AP) — Veteran labor leader George Meany was admitted to a hospital early Thursday less than a day after his return from an AFL-CIO convention that was marked by charges and countercharges of rudeness to President Nixon

A preliminary diagnosis indicated "a possible spasm in the coronary arteries," his physician, Dr Marvin Fuchs said

Meany, 77-year-old president of the AFL-CIO, has been "under considerable stress," Fuchs said.

Dr Fuchs said Meany suffered severe chest pains, but they had disappeared by the time Meany was taken from his home to the emergency coronary unit of the George Washington University Hospital

Several hours later Fuchs said a cardiogram showed Meany's condition to be normal, with his pulse, heart beat and blood pressure all normal

Because of the stress which he said the union leader has been under, Dr. Fuchs ordered Meany to remain in the hospital for several days

In midafternoon, Dr. Fuchs reported from the hospital that Meany's condition was "very satisfactory."

The physician said all tests continued to be quite normal and that the patient was resting comfortably.

4-H Congress To Hear Nixon

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — President Nixon will address the 50th national 4-H Club congress here Wednesday afternoon, Washington sources report.

He also may visit the 72nd International Livestock Exposition in Chicago the same day.

And a visit to the livestock show would give him the opportunity to sound off on farm problems in conversations with farmers from 33 states who will be exhibiting their prize livestock

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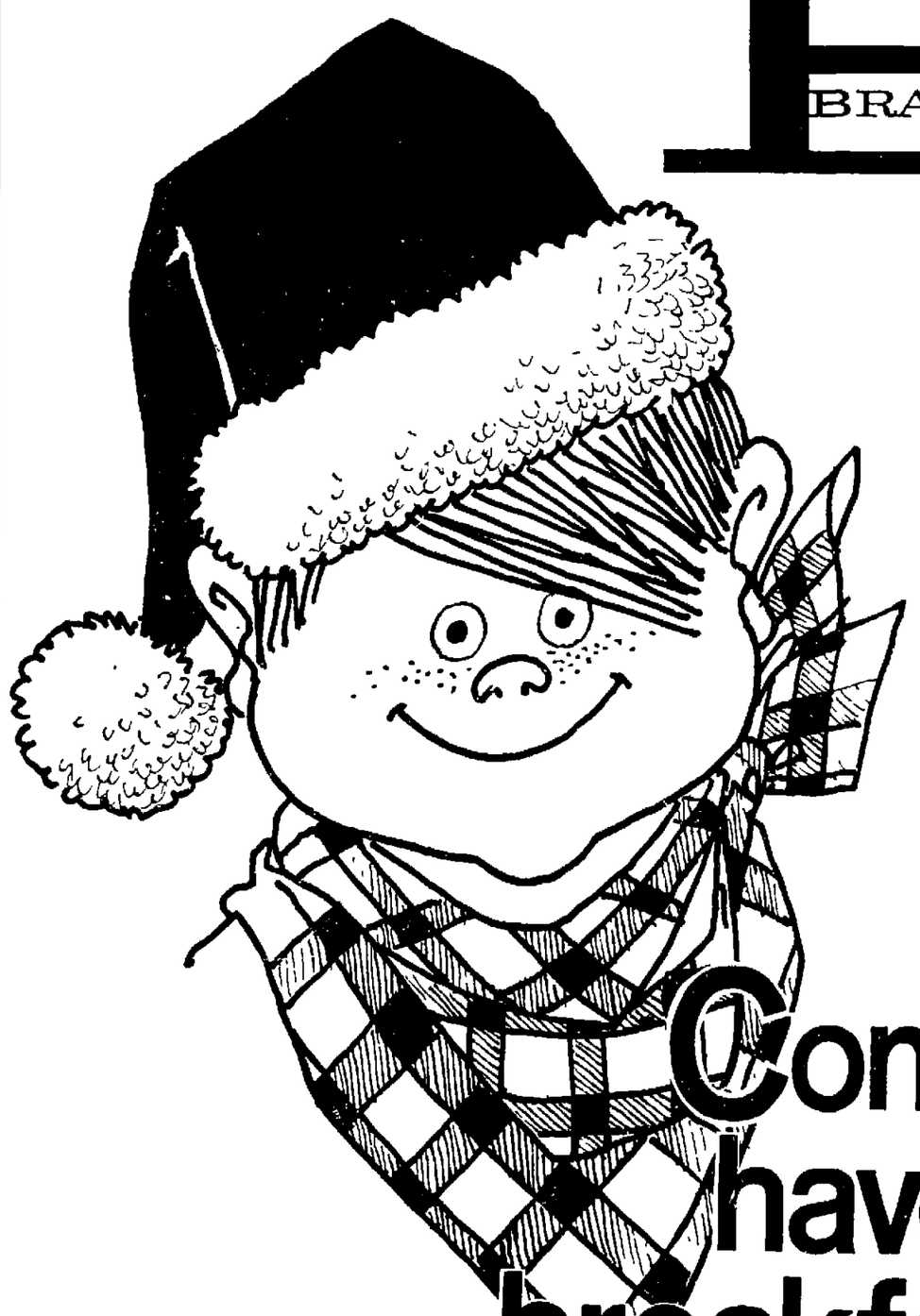

Come have breakfast with Santa!

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Terms Rule Out Rhodesian Black Rule

London (AP) — Britain disclosed Thursday terms of a settlement of Rhodesia's rebellion that seemed likely to rule out black majority rule in that African land before the year 2000.

The announcement by Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home in the House of Commons touched off angry clashes, with opposition Laborites yelling "sellout!" and "Munich!"

Douglas-Home was secretary to the late Neville Chamberlain when that prime minister negotiated at Munich the handover of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland to Nazi German dictator Adolf Hitler 33 years ago.

After outlining terms of the deal he initialed in Salisbury Wednesday with Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia, Douglas-Home said it offers the chance of setting the breakaway colony on a new course and he added: "I think the African will benefit most of all from this."

Validity Questioned

But Denis Healey, on behalf of the Laborites, questioned the validity of an agreement that lacked any external safeguard against the possibility of cheating by Rhodesia's white rulers.

Signaling the sort of reception the British-Rhodesian deal is likely to get, Tanzanian High Commissioner George Nkigula told newsmen: "It's a sellout."

He was emerging from a 60-minute meeting of Commonwealth envoys who had been called in by Douglas-Home to hear at first hand what had been agreed in Salisbury.

As the stormy exchanges crackled on in London, Smith told his own Parliament in Salisbury the settlement with Britain means "the retention of government in civilized hands."

There was no doubt that he meant in the hands of Rhodesia's 250,000 whites. The country's blacks total five million.

Text of the settlement released by the British Foreign Office detailed a complex formula — without a timetable — for slowly increasing black representation in Rhodesia's Parliament.

The formula:

—Eases the income tax and education tests Africans must pass before they can register as voters.

—Sets out a step-by-step approach whereby the blacks ultimately can achieve political parity with the whites in parliament

—Provides for a referendum among the Africans on means whereby they can achieve a relatively small ultimate majority of seats in the House of Assembly.

In the view of most constitutional authorities familiar with Rhodesian and African affairs this process, if followed to the letter, is hardly likely to take less than 30 years.

Right now the blacks, who pay one per cent of the country's income tax, are entitled to 16 out of the 50 elected assembly places. Merely to achieve parity will require a massive hike in African earning and learning standards.

To speed the raising of African standards, Britain offered to back a program of African economic and educational development with an initial $125 million contribution over 10 years.

Both Smith and Douglas-Home warily held off forecasting when black rule could be expected in Rhodesia.

"This is a fruitless exercise for there are many imponderables," said Smith.

Douglas-Home observed: "Time cannot be measured by clocks or calendars but only by achievement. There are too many uncertain factors."

Then he added he was sure majority rule would come at the second Rhodesian election after the achievement of equal black-white representation in Parliament — meaning 10 years after parity

The foreign secretary also said:

—There can be no external safeguard against Rhodesian cheating "if force is ruled out" — making clear Britain does not contemplate that.

—There would be a continuation of British sanctions if Rhodesia rejects the settlement.

—Over-all, his accord with Smith conforms fully with Britain's five old preconditions for Rhodesian independence. These hinged on guaranteed progress toward black rule and a steady elimination of white supremacist laws.

North Vietnamese Premier Departs Peking

©The New York Times

Peking (Agence France-Presse) — North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong left here Thursday after receiving Peking's full backing for the North Vietnamese cause in the war.

He will not return directly to Hanoi but will first visit Shanghai and Canton, accompanied by Premier Chou En-lai. Dong will have spent a total of one week in Communist China, having arrived here Nov. 20.

The Chinese leaders assured North Vietnam that, during the coming visit by President Nixon, they would not negotiate any deal "over the head" of Hanoi.

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'NOT ANOTHER ATTICA'

Eddie Mullins, 38, a guard held hostage for a time by rioting inmates at Rahway State Prison in New Jersey, talks on telephone after his release Thursday by the convicts to serve as a go-between. He pleaded. "Don't let it be another Attica."

Two Communist Nations Stress Independence

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia and Romania issued a joint communique Thursday stressing their determination to continue their policies of independence, and of the independent development of communism.

The communique was issued after two days of talks between President Tito of Yugoslavia and President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania at Timisoara, in Romania.

It said the two countries were ready to develop friendly relations and cooperation with all Socialist countries, and with all other countries, based on the principles of independence, sovereignty, equality, mutual interest, noninterference in internal affairs and mutual respect.

They said conditions in Europe now called for intensive preparations toward a European security conference, in which all European countries should participate on an equal basis.

Poverty Among Aged Is Rising, Report Says

Washington (AP) — Poverty among elderly Americans is increasing with some 4.7 million, one in four, living on about $2,000 a year or less, says a Senate committee report released Thursday.

"In 1971, the likelihood of being impoverished is more than twice as great for older Americans as it is for younger Americans," said the report of the Senate Special Committee on Again.

The increase in the group of 65 or older totals 100,000 in three years. A new class of elderly poor is being created, the committee said, in the 60 to 64 age group with the easing of older workers from the work force.

"Approximately one million persons now past age 45 are unemployed, up 67%. Their ultimate retirement income will be eroded by prolonged joblessness or underemployment," the report said.

The report was prepared as a survey of the issues before next week's White House Conference on Aging, said the panel chairman, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Though inadequate income is the most serious problem, the committee said, equal attention should be given to improved medical care and housing. Some six million of the elderly live in unsatisfactory quarters, the committee said.

The committee recommended legislation providing Social Security benefit increases in favor of the elderly and federal income supplements to raise all the elderly above the poverty line.

The committee notes the poverty level for an individual 65 or over is $1,852 a year; for a couple, $2,328.

Exports Rise

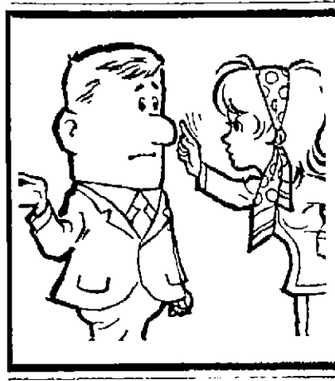
London (AP) — Exports of British-made farm machinery for the first six months of 1971 totalled a record $312 million at official parity, the Agricultural Engineers Association reported. That was $19.2 million more than for the same period of 1970.

Strong Winds Ground Macy's Balloon Figures

New York (UPI) — Gusty winds grounded the huge balloon figures in Macy's 44th annual Thanksgiving Day parade Thursday but marching units, bands and floats moved down Broadway as scheduled.

Winds clocked 20 m.p.h. with gusts near 40, making it impossible for handlers to control the ropes that prevent the helium-filled balloons from floating away. A new Mickey Mouse was to have been the star of the show.

In spite of earlier rain, the wind and temperature of 33 degrees, spectators lined sidewalks from Central Park to Macy's store on Herald Square to watch the event, which was nationally televised. The Gimbel's parade in Philadelphia was cancelled because of heavy rain.



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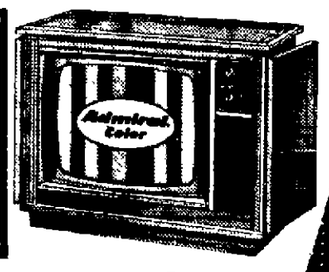

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS
IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Most people know little about most of the Constitution of the United States, simply because it deals heavily with the organizational structure of government and does not touch the life of the average citizen. More people are familiar with the various amendments to the original Constitution because they focused more on the rights of individuals.

And if you had to cite one amendment that is best known, it might be the First Amendment, which reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assembly and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

These protections have loomed large on the constitutional scene in recent years — freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom to petition the government. The latter, perhaps, has been less well known but is currently in vogue in at least one area.

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There is now before Congress a new bill for the regulation of lobbyists and it is getting some stout opposition. The opposition, as you might expect, comes from the lobbyists themselves who dislike some aspects of the new regulations.

For one thing, critics claim that the measure is unconstitutional in that it puts roadblocks in the path of the constitutional right to petition the government. But we seriously doubt that the framers of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights had modern lobbyists in mind when they did their work.

For as long as man has had organized government, lobbyists have been with us. A lobbyist is simply one who seeks to influence the course of government action, generally toward some end that is beneficial to him.

Lobbying today, however, is a complicated and practiced art, not just a matter of writing your senator or the president a letter and dropping it in the mail. Millions of dollars a year are spent on influencing legislation and if you add in the states, the figure would mount into the billions.

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The amazing thing is that the laws of the land are as equitable as they are in view of the lobbying that takes place at all levels of government. We tend to look critically at government and politics but it often does a very good job when considering the environment and circumstances of its work.

The idea of laws governing lobbying is to insure that the public knows what is going on in government. It is considered important that people in general know, for instance, that the United States Chamber of Commerce or the National Association of Manufacturers or any of hundreds of other special interest groups are pursuing their objectives with Congress.

The presumption is that to be aware of such activity is to be armed against it, if that is what might be necessary. Secondly, it is important that men in public office know the associations of those with whom they deal in the area of lobbying.

A lawmaker ought to know it if he is talking to someone who is paid to secure a certain piece of legislation or to defeat a specific proposal. Simply by knowing about and being aware of lobbyists, we hope to keep their influence somewhat in balance.

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But the new lobby regulation bill is a complicated one, requiring a degree of record-keeping on the part of lobbyists and their employers that many consider excessive. Detailed reports would be required, even, of efforts made through privately circulated publications to encourage letter-writing for or against legislation.

In a rather typical government approach to things, the new regulations define the term to "influence legislation" as meaning "to promote, effectuate, delay, or prevent the introduction, consideration, amendment, passage, approval, adoption, enactment or defeat of legislation by Congress, or any member of any committee of Congress."

If the measure is that wordy in its definitions, one can imagine the record-keeping that it must dictate. We believe that the lobbyists can pretty well take care of themselves but it may be that, in this case, they have something to cry about.

We would just as soon see the channels of communication with government kept as uncluttered as possible.

Nixon To Ignore Mansfield Amendment And To Set No Date On Vietnam Withdrawal.—News Item

Out Of Step?

In the aftermath of President Nixon's treatment at the hands of the AFL-CIO national convention in Miami a week ago, Treasury Sec. John Connally took occasion to comment on the attitude of AFL-CIO President George Meany and his conduct toward Nixon in particular.

Connally again asserted, as he did when the particulars of Phase One were digested by organized labor, that Meany is out of step with rank-and-file workers. As for the AFL-CIO decision to stay on the Phase Two Pay Board but apparently not to cooperate with it, Connally said: "We cannot permit one man to put himself above the working people of the United States."

And with reference to the Miami affair at which Nixon was slighted by convention managers, laughed at by delegates and cut short by labor's chief of chiefs, he said that "in my humble opinion, the actions of Mr. Meany in Miami . . . reflected an arrogance and a boorishness and a discourtesy that ill become a leader of the labor movement in the United States."

The administration strong man only succeeded in exacerbating the argument, rather than cooling it, which we feel he should have done.

As for the secretary's contention that Meany is out of step with the rank-and-file, well, he can't be too sure of that. The average working man was not happy with the thrust of the Nixon economic game plan in Phase One and most of them certainly, for right or wrong, want to see pay increases won in previously negotiated contracts paid retroactively. Meany is honestly expressing the thoughts of his members on that issue.

But he might be out of step with the rank-and-file in denying that the President was treated rudely at the convention. An Opinion Research Institute survey published this week showed that 63% of union families surveyed disapproved of the reception given Nixon at Miami. Only 13% approved while 24% had no opinion. Views followed similar lines with the general public.

All in all, the performance made labor look bad at a time when it is pleading for an even-handed application of economic controls.

A Need Remains

Patrons who have used the Northeast Branch Library hope that with the replacement of the old northeast branches by the new Victor Anderson branch at Touzalin and Fremont, library service will still be available at the old 27th and Orchard location.

Recently, the case for continued use of the old facility has been stated before meetings of the Lincoln Library Board and the City-County Planning Commission, which was hearing a proposal on the disposal of surplus city property.

One argument for retaining service within the 27th and Orchard area is that it is unique in that the number of books in the home is low in comparison to other areas and residents do not have the means to visit other branches which are a considerable distance away.

The area the old branch library served is in a state of transition with a gradual decrease in population most likely. But the use of the 27th and Orchard facility had not declined appreciably before the Anderson branch opened and at any rate population trends do not necessarily lessen the need for library service

It is encouraging to hear that the city is considering several service alternatives, rather than removing service altogether. One would be to continue using the old facility, which would seem to be the cheapest and best answer. A second would be to locate a mobile unit in the area. A third would be to share a new or different facility with another city service department. We hope that whatever is decided upon will not lower the level of library service in that area of the city.

MILAN WALL

Rozman And Due Process

Milan Wall

Federal District Judge Warren K. Urbom's memorandum in the Stephen L. Rozman case does not really settle questions I have about whether Rozman did, indeed, get a fair hearing on charges stemming from the May 1970 anti-war activities.

In last week's decision, Urbom ruled that although the Board of Regents was not compelled to give Rozman a hearing in the matter, the board obligated itself to "proceed with at least minimal procedural safeguards" when it entered into an agreement with Rozman to delay the traditional date of notice of non-reappointment and establish a faculty hearing committee to investigate the cae.

Urbom concluded that the proper hearing was afforded, even though Rozman was not offered the right of cross-examination, a right the then assistant professor had waived.

But the question I have is whether Rozman was afforded a hearing with even "minimal procedural safeguards."

My amateur understanding of due process tells me that a person charged — in this case, Rozman — must have (if he is to get a fair hearing) the right to respond to the factors that are to be considered when the governing board of a public body — in this case, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents — makes its decision.

That would mean that Rozman should have been afforded the chance to respond to whatever criteria and reasons were to be used by the regents.

Trouble is, as I see it, the board pulled from the regental hat Feb. 6 some things that Rozman hadn't seen before.

The board's resolution which directed that Rozman not be reappointed contained, for example, a reference to the fact that the hearings raised questions about the meaning of "disruption."

So the board proceeded to define disruption, saying it accepted a definition of the Scranton Report, and it repeated that definition. Then the board adopted still another policy statement on the meaning of disruption.

Question is . . . was Rozman expected to act within the confines of a board policy that had not been adopted in time for him to respond? Was he to follow a policy that had not even been adopted at the time of the May events, or for that matter, even promulgated by the Scranton Commission until after that body studied the May events nationwide?

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Urbom concludes that a section of the regents resolution that runs prior to the statement on disruption constituted the "only evidence of the reasons for non-renewal," a conclusion apparently drawn from a board statement in the resolution that the factors it was about to cite in Paragraph 8 were the factors considered with specific reference to Rozman's reappointment.

Whether those constituted the only reasons for non-renewal is open to question, however.

I think it's a fair conclusion that the entire resolution, not just the section the board labeled as "factors" in the decision, constituted the board's reasons. The board's statement on disruption strongly implies that it took that definition into account when it decided the case.

But even if one limits himself to the stated "factors," there are still difficulties.

For example, among those "factors" was one (in subsection "g" of Paragraph 8) that said Rozman refused to leave the ROTC building when the administration directed him and others to do so the morning of May 5.

That was not a factor contained in a "statement of areas of concern" sent to the faculty hearing committee — a statement used by that committee as the "full disclosure of the charges against Dr. Rozman."

In fact, that statement said: "It is reported that after the reading of the demand, that the students vacate the Military and the Naval Science Building, the group remaining feared arrest and sat in a circle with arms linked. It was not indicated whether Professor Rozman was in the group at that time."

Yet the charge that he was in the group and refused to leave at that time was made in the regents' resolution (and P[illegible]n had no chance to reply).

The puzzle is further complicated by the fact the board admitted in its resolution of Feb. 6 that its consideration "involved factors not under consideration by the (faculty) committee," which the board had constituted to hear the case.

If one assumes that to be true, as it appears to be, one is left with the question of whether it constituted a "fair hearing" when the person charged has no knowledge of some factors that were considered in deciding his case.

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Although it may not constitute a precedent, it's nevertheless interesting that Urbom's colleague, Senior Judge Robert Van Pelt, ruled a few days prior to the Rozman ruling that a Lincoln school teacher was not afforded a fair hearing partly because he was unaware of factors the school superintendent said were used in deciding not to rehire him.

Van Pelt ruled the teacher had no opportunity to respond to the reasons, a situation which runs contrary to due process.

One major problem in my understanding of the Urbom ruling on the Rozman case is that Urbom did not address himself in the memorandum to the intricacies of the hearing procedures and the statements of charges, or reasons, or factors used first in the hearing and then in deciding the case.

Presumably he considered those things and then dismissed them.

But a question remains, in my opinion, over the apparent disparities between those factors to which Rozman could have replied and other factors which were contained in the board's resolution notifying him of non-reappointment.

JACK ANDERSON

Humphrey Declared Second-Time Winner

WASHINGTON — As sure as his middle name is Horatio, Hubert Humphrey will be in the thick of the battle when the Democrats assemble in Miami next July to choose a presidential nominee.

This is not what he had intended to do. After he recovered from his hairbreadth defeat in 1968, he took aside his running mate, Sen. Ed Muskie, and encouraged him to seek the nomination in 1972.

Humphrey thought Muskie would make the best "unity candidate" and urged him to test the sentiment on the political hustings. Muskie made a few political forays and came back discouraged. The only interest, he reported to Humphrey, was in Sen. Ted Kennedy.

This change dramatically, however, after the Chappaquiddick tragedy. Muskie suddenly replaced Kennedy as the favorite.

True to his word, Humphrey got busy in the backrooms trying to unite Democratic leaders behind Muskie. It would take a united front, he argued, to defeat Richard Nixon in 1972.

But the unity campaign failed. The first to balk was Sen. George McGovern, Humphrey's former nextdoor neighbor, who told HHH bluntly: "Muskie isn't taking."

Soon a free-for-all began to develop over the Democratic presidential nomination. Inevitably Humphrey, the old political warhorse himself, got a whiff of the battlesmoke.

He has lost none of his old bounce. He moves at the same furious pace, attacking every task with sheer relish, still believing he can crowd an hour's work into every 30 minutes. He exudes the same eternal optimism, the same zest for life, the same love for all humanity.

He scarcely surprised intimates, therefore, when he notified them on Labor Day that he would toss his battered old political hat into the ring. One of them, playing the devil's advocate, objected.

"You're a loser," he said.

Shot back Humphrey: "The first time I ran for mayor of Minneapolis, I lost. The second time I won. I lost my first bid for the vice presidential nomination, but I won it the second time. When I sought the presidential nomination in 1960, I lost. But I won it the second time. I also lost my first race for president. But next time, I'll win."

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Big-city congressmen are irked over the Transportation Department's failure to meet an October 15 deadline. Congress set that date for a report on whether operating costs of mass transportation systems should be subsidized, but Secretary John Volpe extended the deadline for industry to file its comments. Rep. William Ryan, D-NY., whose New York City district particularly in need of subway assistance, told Volpe in a is private letter that "I am greatly dismayed by the fact that you have failed to comply" with the October 15 deadline. Actually, it's not all Volpe's fault. The White House budget boys have been shuffling Volpe's report around for weeks.

JAMES RESTON

Conflict Threatens Between India, Pakistan; Presents U.N. Chance For 'New Beginning'

WASHINGTON — The world is now on the verge of another pointless human tragedy India and Pakistan are slowly but surely sliding into a war that can result only in unutterable misery, and in this situation it will be interesting to watch the so-called great powers at the newly reorganized United Nations.

Here is one case where the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — have a clear duty under the charter to work together against this madness, and an opportunity to do so without damage to their own national interests.

The U..S government is working hard through diplomatic channels to keep the present border clashes from flaring up into a major war, but its influence in both New Delhi and Karachi is weaker now than at any time in the last decade.

Moscow and Peking have also issued statements against settling the dispute by force of arms, without any visible effect, but a joint appeal by the Big Five in the Security Council is something else again. Singly, the big powers may not be able to halt this reckless nonsense, but together they could compel India and Pakistan to debate the question and maybe even to declare a cease-fire in the meantime.

One argument for bringing Peking into the United Nations was that this would finally bring all the major nations into the Security Council, and give the world peace organization another opportunity to fulfill its original promise.

The Indian-Pakistani dispute is a clear case for urgent action under the charter. Article One states that the purposes of the United Nations are "to maintain international peace and security, and to that end, to take effective collective measures for the prevention and removal of threats to the peace . . ."

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The five permanent members of the Security Council were given this special status precisely because it was assumed that they had special responsibilities and the necessary authority to carry out this principle. Accordingly, if the U.N. is to make the "new beginning" everybody has been talking about, here is a good place to begin.

Aside from the U.N. treaty obligations, Moscow and Peking have sound national reasons for avoiding a war on the Indian subcontinent. Peking is backing Pakistan, though not to the extent that Moscow is arming India, but they have enough trouble with one another on the Sino-Soviet border without running the risk of getting more deeply involved on opposite sides of an Indian-Pakistani conflict.

The United States, Britain, and France obviously have nothing to gain in such a war, but in the last quarter of a century, all the great powers have drifted into the habit of ignoring the charter and failing to cooperate for peace, even when it was in their common interests to do so.

Fortunately, with mainland China now represented at the U.N., there is a quick and private channel of communication among the major nations. Also President Nixon has established the means of direct communication with Premier Chou En-lai in Peking, and the political advantages of stopping this war are obvious.

In fact, Nixon, thanks to his initiative in sending Henry Kissinger to Peking, is now in a better position to explore the possibilities of a Big Five appeal to the Security Council than any of the world leaders. It is easier for him to address both Moscow and Peking on this emergency than for Moscow to approach Peking or vice-versa.

When the Pakistani ambassador in Washington, Gen. Mohammad Raza, was asked by reporters how imminent war was with India, he replied: "The war is on, it is not imminent." And since New Delhi was at the same time claiming that the Indian air force had shot down three Pakistani planes near Calcutta, time is now the urgent question.

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Other questions of who forced the refugees out of Pakistan into India, and how much military support is being given to the anti-Pakistani government forces in East Bengal can be debated later. The need now is for a combined effort to stop the fighting and bring both India and Pakistan before the Security Council to show cause why they are once more threatening the peace of the area.

This is not the sort of appeal the Indian and Pakistani governments can ignore, no matter how much their peoples are crying for blood.

Here again, the forgotten principles of the United Nations are relevant, for Article Two of the charter states specifically that "all members shall settle their international disputes by peaceful means . . . shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state . . . (and) shall refrain from giving assistance to any state against which the United Nations is taking preventive or enforcement action."

There is nothing out of date about these treaty obligations. They are binding on India and Pakistan as well as on the Big Five. They have simply been forgotten, and the time for the Big Five to revive them, with a good chance of success, is obviously now.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Master Spy And His Secret

NEW YORK — What did "master spy" Rudolf Abel, who died recently in Moscow, spy upon during his nine years in America? He drew a whopping 30-year sentence, twice the penalty imposed on David Greenglass for betraying (for $500) the innermost secret of the A-bomb, the lens-trigger.

But Abel's harvest was never detailed during his trial, except that it had to do with snooping around "military secrets." When the FBI marched in on him, he was living in a cheap 28th Street hotel with a lot of radio receiving equipment. It did not seem quite elaborate enough for a "master spy."

Yet the CIA director, Allen Dulles, said at the time of Abel's conviction, "I wish we had three or four like him in Moscow." The FBI was pretty certain that he was a full colonel in the KGB, the Soviet Union's secret police, and that during World War II he might have infiltrated circles close to Hitler. Abel was a superior linguist. He could even speak Brooklynese by the time he was nailed.

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At the time of his apprehension and trial, the Russians announced that they had never heard of the man. But three years after Abel returned to Moscow — having been swapped for our airborne spy, Francis Gary Powers — he was lauded in Pravda by none other than the KGB director. And in 1966 the popular Soviet magazine, "Young Communist," had a big spread on him. It praised his "courage, valor and boundless devotion," and even quoted him on his perilous profession:

"Intelligence work is not a series of rip-roaring adventures, a string of tricks or an entertaining trip abroad. It is, above all, arduous, painstaking work that calls for an intense effort, perseverance, stamina, fortitude, will power, serious knowledge, and great mastery."

He may have been building himself up. Spying against the U.S. is something like spying on Times Square. As the last citadel of the free press, we relieve a spy of most traditional chores. We print or televise or expose in scientific journals just about everything any foreign power wants to know about us. We give it away before a spy can steal it, generally. Khrushchev, who was in charge of the Kremlin when Abel was spying here, had a lively contempt for the cloak-and-dagger trade. During his visit to Washington, he accosted the aforementioned Dulles at a reception and suggested that the U.S. and U.S.S.R. hire the same spies. "We could save a lot of money," Mr. K. said to Mr. D. "Most of them are double agents anyway." Mr. D.'s pipe sputtered sparks.

☆ ☆ ☆

Whether Abel was all that he was cracked up to be will never be known, nor will we have the satisfaction, now that he is dead, of reading his memoirs and learning from him just what it was that he spied on. He personally couldn't have seen much from that frowsy hotel room, though, of course, it might have been the KGB's hot-line terminal in this country.

When we gave him up in 1962 to get back Gary Powers, it was said in Washington that it was as bad a deal as trading a 20-game winner for a batboy. Abel, by that time, was labeled "master spy," credentials not quite clear. Powers was a plane jockey, albeit an unusual one.

He was shot down at 68,000 feet over Sverdlovak by what must have been one of the earlier versions of the SAM, the air-to-ground missile that was used extensively from North Vietnam bases during the U.S. bombing of the North. The CIA had provided Powers with a chute, knife, emergency provisions, and gun for killing small food animals. Russian money (he was paid $25,000-U.S., for the flight) and, to complete his kit, a lethal dose of strychnine.

☆ ☆ ☆

Abel was given a medal for whatever it was he did for his bosses. Powers, given the boot out of the CIA flying job, returned to test-fly for Lockheed, which built the high-flying plane in a restricted plant known to the employes as the "skunk works," and finally drifted off to write a book. He wouldn't urge that you think of it as your life's work.

The actual swap of the "master spy" and the pathetic pilot — who had served two years of his 10-year sentence by a military tribunal was something right out of "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold." Under guard, they walked to the middle of a bridge linking East Berlin with West Berlin. It was a fog-shrouded day. Dialogue was unnecessary. Curiously, the mechanics of the deal had been arranged by Abel's trial lawyer, Jim Donovan, and he was present at the exchange.

Now Abel is gone, without telling us what he stole. It must have bemused him, as he died, to realize that despite all that talk, you CAN take it with you.

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

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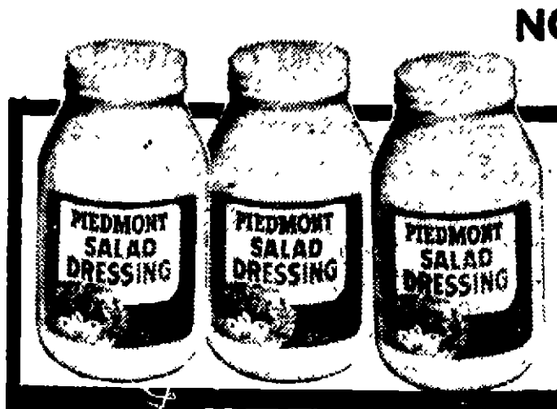

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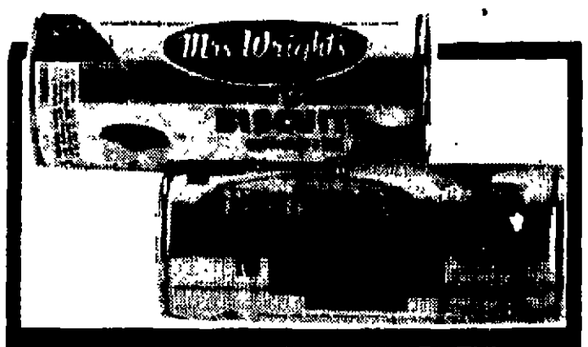

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Delegates Think Meany Most Effective Nixon Opponent

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

Bal Harbour, Fla. — Delegates to the just-ended AFL-CIO convention scattered across the country convinced that their president, George Meany, has emerged in recent weeks as the most energetic, effective political opponent to the Republican administration of President Richard M. Nixon.

Indeed, some of the labor leaders here claim that Meany and organized labor are now the only effective political opposition to the President.

One union official summed up a contention heard repeatedly at the convention:

"We have what the Democratic Party as a whole needs but lacks — money, workers, unity and a strong leader."

'Nobody Had Guts'

A construction union official insisted bluntly "Nobody but George Meany has had the guts to stand up to Nixon."

There was no dissent with the opinion that Meany has put on an impressive performance recently in opposing the President and insisting on the rights of American labor.

At 77, the supposedly dour and taciturn Meany has proven to be a lively, eloquent voice for the American labor movement at a time it is engaged in its most abrasive confrontation with the government in recent American history.

One federation official noted that Meany used to be relatively inactive and inaccessible.

Played Golf

"Mr. Meany used to play a lot of golf and gin rummy but not now," the official said. "Now he is going all-out giving on and off the record press conferences, appearing on TV news panel shows, going to luncheons, making speeches and rushing up to Capitol Hill to testify every time some committee asks him to."

Meany's performance at the biennial convention of the AFL-CIO here was described by most delegates as masterful. He repeatedly stated labor's grievances against Nixon, against his economic stabilization policies and against the decisions of the Pay Board.

Meany meanwhile enforced complete discipline on the labor leaders attending the conventions.

When the administration launched a frontal attack on Meany in the past few days accusing him of deliberate discourtesy to the President, Meany stood his ground and returned charge for charge.

Meany also seemed to be capable of enforcing discipline on aspirants for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination. A parade of Democratic senators scheduled to appear before the convention failed to materialize, an AFL-CIO spokesman explained, because Meany had made it clear that he wanted the legislators to be on Capitol Hill to deal with an important campaign spending bill.

Support Expected

Meany's confrontation with Nixon is also expected to gain support for legislation reflecting labor's point of view on Pay Board policies, some delegates said.

Bills have been introduced in the House and Senate that would require the retroactive payment of wages withheld during the 90-day freeze. The Pay Board has ruled that most of these wages should not be paid and this decision has become labor's biggest grievance against the board.

"This fight between Meany and the President should stiffen the back of Congress," asserted one federation official. "Now the Democrats on the hill will have to take sides."

Even observers from non-AFL-CIO unions attending the convention were impressed by Meany.

Labor officials have a variety of explanations about why George Meany, at an age when most men are long retired, has emerged as a vigorous opponent of an entrenched administration and an opponent, moreover, that seems to enjoy the adversary role.

Provided An Issue

One explanation is simply that the wage control program has provided Meany with an issue that he must address as the chief spokesman of the American labor movement. Meany believes, moreover, that the administration's economic policies unfairly place the burden of sacrifice most heavily on the shoulders of the American working man.

Meany has engaged in political attacks on the administration, AFL-CIO officials say, because he believes that the only way to defeat the administration's policies is to turn the administration out of office.

Meany's energy is also attributed to his improved physical and mental condition. Several years ago, he had an operation for a chronic hip ailment that forced him to walk with a cane and kept him in constant pain.

But labor officials also concede that Meany harbors personal antagonism and distrust toward Nixon.

Today's Calendar

Friday

Singles Over 25 Dance, Cornhusker, 8:30 p.m.
Sesostris Temple, Cornhusker, 5:45 p.m.
Turkey Ball, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
KECK's Christmas Fair, Pershing Aud., 1 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday, too.)
Lincoln Kiwanis, Lincoln Hotel, noon
"Halfway Up the Tree," Lincoln Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
Highway Commission, 14th & Burnham, 9:30 a.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Santa's Cottage, 12th and O, 2:30-4:30 p.m. & 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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Old Toy Tickles Lexington Historians

. . . BIPLANE CONSTRUCTED BY NATIVE SON ADDED TO MUSEUM

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Lexington — Who said the Dawson County Historical Society is behaving like kids with a new toy? Historians only get that tickled over an old toy.

Just going on display in the group's two-year-old museum is a prize piece indeed. It's a locally designed biplane which has come home to roost after more than half a decade.

The late Ira Emmett McCabe had left town shortly after his 1911 graduation, the plane's drawings under one arm and his head in the clouds as usual. Already he and brother Dewey had built and flown severl man size gliders.

'Always Dreaming'

"Emmett was kind of a genius, not much of a mixer but a good student who was always dreaming," recalled Merle Dunlap, an old schoolmate who is now one of the museum's main cogs. "It wasn't surprising that he ended up with 133 patents and as chief engineer of a large Chicago factory."

Crated and stored in Chicago for decades by the Mercoid Corporation, the antique plane had been shipped to Lexington several weeks ago. Volunteers, some of them the inventor's boyhood chums, became increasingly anxious as they awaited the arrival of another old friend to direct the assembly operation.

Lexington native Pere Brix, still with Mercoid as chief engineer despite his 83 years, had helped build the plane while with McCabe's pioneer aeronautics firm. Fellow townsmen had helped finance the 1915 venture, which later moved to Omaha and eventually failed due to lack of public interest.

600 to 700 Feet

"I saw one of the biplanes flown from a pasture west of town," said Dunlap, a retired contractor. "It went up 600 to 700 feet and averaged 60 miles per hour, as several people still around town remember."

Reviving skills acquired in a WWI aviation company, Dunlap pitched in with several less experienced citizens to assemble the plane. Einar Nielsen of McCook and his sister, Mrs. A. B. Sheldon, and J. W. Morgan were other helpers who had known McCabe.

Also on the crew were Gerald Young, Historical Society president; airport manager John Wilson and Lloyd Kauffman of neighboring Cozad.

Previewing the plane before its anticipated suspension at the museum, Lexington farmer and longtime pilot Harold Fagot shook his head in astonishment. The craft's unusual wing design, with both the upper and lower wings bowed and touching near the ends, was almost too much.

"The aerodynamics is all wrong, but if it flew I guess I can't argue with it," he said.

Held together by wooden struts, the wings have their aileron controls at the very tips. The fabric covering is of old-fashioned linen with a heavy shellac coating.

Molded Plywood

The 15-foot fuselage is of molded plywood and is finished in the same yellowish-brown coloring as the wings. At the front of a leather-lined open cockpit is an "instrument panel" of one lone gauge.

"Emmett took the engine off a Thor motorcycle," said Dunlap. "It's a twin cylinder which he had spiked up to run a little faster."

At least some of McCabe's experimental machines were rudderless, purportedly giving them the ability to right themselves in flight. An experienced pilot of that day, Taras Weiner, was quoted by an Omaha newspaper as saying he would not be afraid to fly in the McCabe plane "regardless of weather conditions."

Although the Nebraska inventor didn't make it air-wise, he became eminently successful as the designer of mercury switches and controls. Joining a small Chicago sales and repair firm in 1921 known as the Federal Gauge Co., he became its chief engineer that same year.

Eventually he was board chairman of that company and two subsidiaries, the Mercoid Corp., and the Arcless Contact Co. Most of his inventions related to the industrial safety controls and automatic heating devices manufactured by the threee firms.

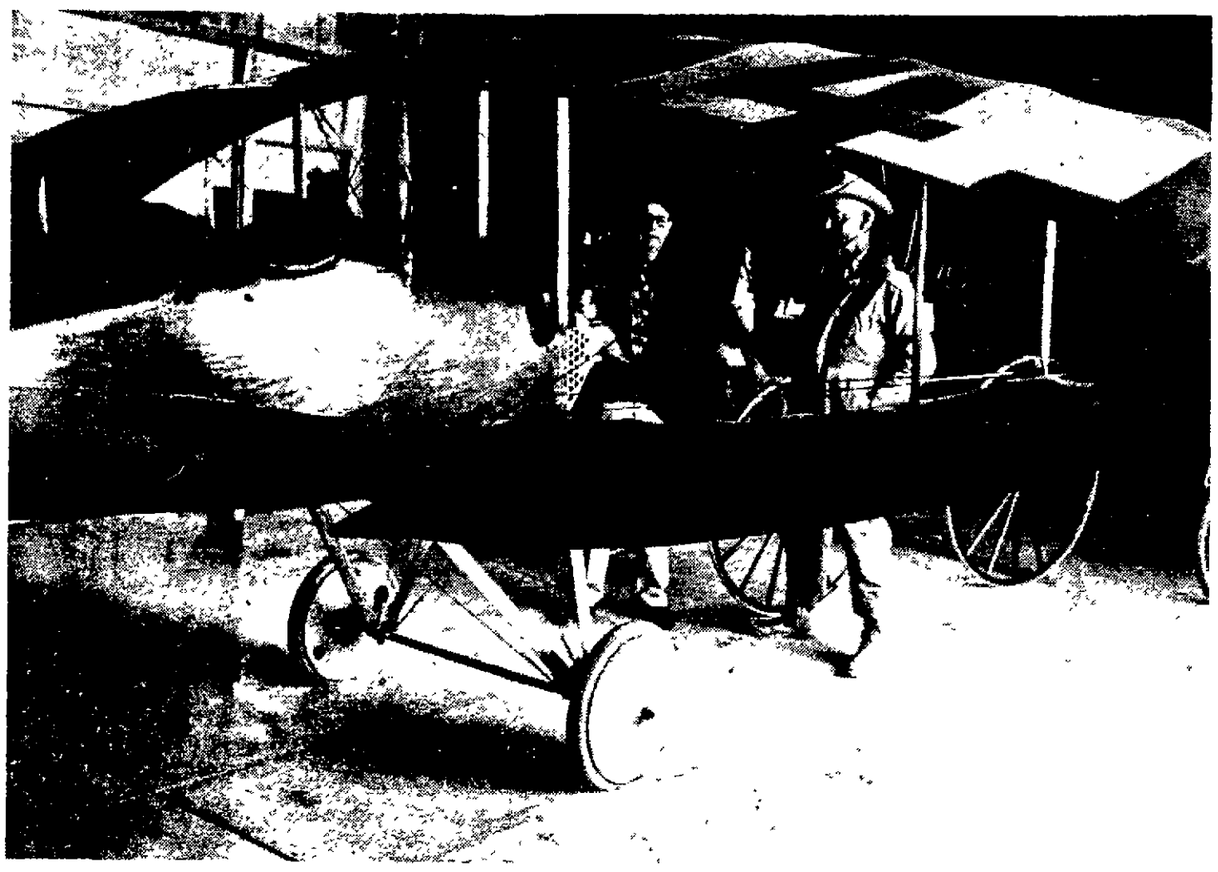
McCabe also obtained patents in the medical and meteorological fields. In 1940, he was named a National Modern Pioneer by the National Association of Manufacturers in recognition of his inventions and scientific research.

Choice Simplified

After his death in 1957, his widow had announced that the one intact plane would eventually go to some Nebraska museum. Construction of the one at Lexington simplified the choice.

Joining his widow in the gift were McCabe's brother, Dewey, still with Mercoid, and sister Mrs. Katherine Ingman also of Chicago.

"This was the best place possible for the plane to go and nobody appreciates it more than us," said Dunlap. "After all, Lexington was Emmett's town."



STAR STAFF PHOTO

WING TIPS ALMOST TOUCH . . . on McCabe's plane, viewed by Dunlap, left, and Fagot.

STORY AT LEFT — STAR STAFF PHOTO

OLD BIPLANE'S PROPELLER . . . is examined by Dunlap.

$883,000 More In Federal Funds Added To Improve State Highways

Federal Highway Administration sources have advised State Roads Director Thomas D. Doyle that Nebraska is eligible for an additional $883,000 in federal highways funds for Fiscal Year 1972. The grant was made under the growth-center concept of the Federal Highway Act of 1970.

Doyle identified Nebraska's eligible growth centers as Scottsbluff-Gering, Grand Island-Hastings-Kearney and Norfolk. The money can be used to improve primary and rural primary highways in any one area or can be divided among the three.

Doyle, said the areas were nominated by Governor J. James Exon and sent to Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe for approval. Gov. Exon nominated the three state areas following studies and recommendations by the Department of Roads, the Department of Economic Development and the State Office of Planning and Programming.

Pilot Project

The growth-center concept is a pilot project to stem the outmigration of people from the smaller communtiies and the rural areas by providing better transportation systems to foster economic growth. Each state was urged to submit at least one area to Washington officials to test the feasibility of the concept.

Doyle said the Department of Roads has completed preliminary planning on several projects within the designated areas. He declined to identify them, saying:

"There is a possibility that federal authorities may not concur in every project submitted. Therefore, we don't want to raise any false hopes until we get everything cleared."

Doyle pointed out that the Department has several standby projects ready, should the original choices run into federal snags

Quick Action Stressed

Federal officials have stressed the importance of rapid implementaton of growth-center projects to test the validity of the program.

The federal money can be used for engineering and-or economic studies or for additional improvement or construction of primary highways in the eligible areas.

"In essence, the additional funds mean that Nebraska will have 70% federal participation up the $883,000 limit for projects within the designated areas," Doyle said.

He pointed out that Nebraska will receive an additional $883,000 in Fiscal Year 1973

Board Of Education Disagreement Keeps Tech Colleges' Seat Empty

By BOB GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

An empty seat at the State Technical Community College Board meetings has served as a silent reminder of the split which has divided the State Board of Education.

The inability of the eight-man Board of Education to agree on its representative to the newly-created Community College Board has been apparent since September.

On two occasions the board has been deadlocked in a four-to-four vote on whether to send Allen Burkhardt of Norfolk or Francis Knapple of Omaha as its representative. At its last meeting, parliamentary procedure and the lack of a quorum stood between Burkhardt and the seat.

Nevertheless, the Board of Education will try again to find some common ground at its December meeting and choose a representative — whoever he, or she, may be.

Both sides are apparently so deeply entrenched that a compromise candidate appears to be the only solution

Board President Frank Landis of Lincoln, a Knapple supporter, commented, "We're going to have a look for a third candidate agreeable to a majority of the board. Who it may be, I have no idea."

Thus, according to Landis, a 3-to2- vote for Burkhardt at the board's November meeting did not constitute a valid election. Landis ruled that since there was also one absention at that meeting, Burkhardt did not have a majority of those voting and therefore was not elected

When Burkhardt challenged Landis" ruling, Knapple and Landis left the meeting, thus breaking the quorum and the chances for Burkhardt's election being verified.

An obvious question growing out of these developments is what affect the disagreement has had on the Technical Community College Board's ability to function.

Marvin Stewart, the Community College Board's secretary, says the empty seat has not halted any action by board, since by law only five of the board's six members need to be present.

"It hasn't affected our functioning," Stewart said; "it's only holding up their representation."

However, Stewart added, "I hope the Board of Education does get this matter settled.

"We do need their expertise and input on the board."

Sources said the board's split goes deeper than mere personalities. One said individual philosophy on state aid to education (currently $35 million) is part of the controversy.

The source said Burkhardt, Lloyd Wright of Reynolds, Mrs. Shirley Peterson of Amelia and Patrick L. Cooney of Omaha are considered against further state aid to education. Whereas Landis, Gerald Whelan of Hastings, Knapple, and Mrs. Marilyn Fowler of Lexington are considered in favor of greater state funding of public schools.

Across Nebraska

Welch To Address Holt 4-H Jamboree

O'Neill — Roger Welch, professor at Nebraska Wesleyan University, will be guest speaker at the 4-H jamboree and annual Holt County extension board meeting here Saturday night. Following Welch's address, awards will be given to 4-H youths and 4-H leaders in recognition of service.

Measles Clinic Planned At Auburn

Auburn — A free measles and rubella immunization clinic will be held here Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Auburn Clinic from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Children from ages one through 11 will be immunized at the clinic, sponsored by the Auburn Junior Women's Club, the Auburn Clinic and the State Health Department

Antelope Farmers Will Be Honored

Neligh—Stan Matzke, director of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, will be the featured speaker at the annual awards banquet of the Antelope County Soil and Water Conservation District here Thursday, Dec 9. During the banquet Antelope County farmers will be honored for conservation work.

Nichols Heads Wyo-Braska Scout Council

Scottsbluff — Clark G. Nichols of Minatare was chosen president of the Wyo-Braska Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the council's annual meeting here. He succeeds Cyrus B. Hall of Chadron. Other new officers include Fred Lockwood of Gering, Bevin B. Bump of Chadron and Doyle Foland of Sidney, all vice presidents; William E. Nichol of Scottsbluff, treasurer; and Vaughn Augustin of Scottsbluff, council commissioner.

Mrs. Hambleton Takes Sargent Post

Sargent — Mrs. Ardith Hambleton, formerly of Bassett, is the new administrator of the Sargent Nursing Home. She served as assistant administrator at the Bassett Nursing Home the past 14 months.

McCook Mayor Resumes Official Duties

McCook — Following an absence of over nine months, McCook Mayor Vern Meints has officially resumed his duties as the city's top elected official. He has been sidelined since suffering a heart attack in February. During his absence, Vice Mayor Dennis Utter served the post.

Bids Approved For New Omaha Library

Omaha (UPI) — The library board has approved bids totaling $324,120 to build and equip a new North Branch Library. Lueder Construction Co. received the construction contract of $291,566. The library will be built near the current North Branch Library at 29th St. and Ames Ave.

Harbine Purchases School Building

Harbine — School District 87 of Harbine, which last held classes in 1969, has sold its school building to the village of Harbine for use by Educational Service Unit V.

Mathews Officer Of Public Relations Group

South Sioux City (UPI) — Don Mathews, director of public relations for Hastings College at Hastings, was elected secretary of the Mid-America District of the American College Public Relations Association.

Gen. Lukeman Leaving SAC Headquarters

Omaha (AP) — Brig. Gen. Robert P. Lukeman, Strategic Air Command deputy chief of staff for plans, will become assistant chief of staff for studies and analysis at U.S. Air Force headquarters Feb. 1. He came to SAC headquarters here in November, 1970.

TAKES OVER

Mrs Jacqueline Crawford has officially assumed her duties as superintendent of the Nebraska Reformatory for Women at York. She had been serving as acting superintendent since the resignation of Mrs. Barbara Bashore in September.

Omahans May Request More Notice

Omaha (AP) — The City Council may ask for state legislation which would require a privately owned, franchised transit company to give nine months notice before going out of business.

The president of the firm that owns Omaha Transit Co., said Wednesday OTC may not be able to continue operating after next July, eight months from now.

The nine-month notice proposal is one of three connected with public transportation that will be discussed by the council in preparation of a list of laws it may seek from the 1972 Legislature.

Councilmen have been asked to meet Dec. 7 with Gregory K. Stuve, assistant to the council and the city's lobbyist at the Legislature.

They are expected to decide at that time what proposals they want introduced.

Mayor Eugene Leahy said last month he would ask for the nine-month notice law because it takes six to eight months to get delivery of new buses.

Omaha Transit Co. has eight years left in its 25-year franchise with the city.

Penal Reform Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

"We can get federal money for planning now," he pointed out, and the committee hopes to take advantage of that with a proposal to appropriate not more than $20,000 in state funds to attract federal financing.

Anticipated acquisition of federal construction funds in 1974 has prompted Luedtke to suggest that the 1975 date in the committee's proposed bill be moved ahead one year.

"When we meet again on Dec. 22, I will probably recommend we do that," he said.

An earlier effort by other committee members to advance the date to 1973 failed on a 3-4 vote. "That's not realistic as a construction date," Luedtke said.

The major state construction need is to "rebuild the Men's Reformatory and eliminate the pressure at the Penitentiary by taking about half of the men out of there and into a new medium security facility," he said.

"Then we could better utilize the Bastille-like facilities at the Penitentiary and eliminate some of the problems out there.

"People are so jammed out there that they are eating on one another."

New and improved facilities are needed if the state hopes to succeed with new programs in rehabilitation, counseling, academic and vocational education, recreation and other activities, Luedtke said.

Regional jails will also be a high priority construction need, he said.

"Penal reform is going to cost money," Luedtke noted. "But we have to force the Legislature and the governor to make a decision."

Sen Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff has proposed a constitutional amendment which would pave the way for a vote of the people on proposed bond financing for the program.

But Luedtke said the issue should go first to the Legislature. "To do otherwise is an abdication of legislative responsibility," he said.

Dr. F. Spradling Dies; Headed State Hospital

The former superintendent of the State Hospital in Lincoln, Dr. Franklin L. Spradling, 82, died Wednesday in a Corvallis, Ore., hospital.

He retired from his position in 1959 after serving 16 years as the head of the hospital. After retirement, he moved to Corvallis.

During his tenure, he saw the hospital grow from four buildings to 11; all seven of the additions being built new.

He saw the staff grow at the mental institution from 200 to 650 by 1959 and he was the doctor to administer the first insulin shock therapy at the hospital in 1934.

He also introduced electroshock therapy at the institution in 1945.

Dr. Spradling graduated from Cotner University School of Medicine in 1912 after attending grade school and high school in Lincoln.

He practiced medicine at Valparaiso for 18 years before joining the State Hospital staff as a ward physician.

In 1940 he became clinical director at the institution and was named superintendent in 1943 under the administration of Gov. Dwight Griswold.

In 1956 he was named president of the Nebraska Society of Neurology and Psychiatry. He was also a vice president of Lincoln Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Spradling is survived by his wife Mabelle, two sons, opthamologist Dr. Richard L. of Corvallis and George K. of Walnut Creek, Calif., and six grandchildren.

Private services are set for Saturday in Corvallis.

Burns Claim Kearney Man

Kearney, (AP) — Twenty-year-old John Cude died in a Kearney hospital Thursday night of burns suffered in a trailer home fire that earlier took the life of his infant son.

The baby boy, eight-months-old Scott Cude, died Tuesday, the day of the fire in the mobile home.

Cude was found lying on the floor near the front door of the trailer when firemen arrived. The baby was in a crib in a back bedroom.

Fire Chief Walt Wilkin said the blaze may have started in a sofa in the living room, where most of the damage occurred.

Traffic Accidents Claim Two More Nebraskans

By United Press International

A 24-year-old Schuyler man and a man from Superior were the state's latest traffic victims.

The Butler County Sheriff's Office said Donald Joseph Kucera was alone in his car when it hit a bridge railing and became impaled on the bridge railing on Highway 15 two and a half miles south of Schuyler early Thursday.

Butler County Sheriff Leo Meister said Kucera was alone in the car at the time.

Bernard J. Cavanaugh, 30, of Superior, died Thursday of injuries suffered Nov. 10 in an accident a mile west and a mile and a half south of Norah, a small community northeast of Superior.

Authorities said the Cavanaugh car was southbound on a county road when it went off a bridge and into a ravine.

THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1 00 a m.(Thur)	35	2 00 p m.	46
2 00 a.m.	34	3.00 p.m.	38
3 00 a m.	33	4 00 p m	36
4 00 a m.	32	5 00 p m	38
5 00 a.m.	33	6 00 p m.	39
6 00 a m.	34	7 00 p m	39
7 00 a m	33	8.00 p m.	38
8 00 a m	33	9.00 p m	38
9 00 a m	35	10 00 p m	38
10 00 a m	37	11 00 p m	38
11 00 a m	40	12 00 a m. (Fri)	39
12 00 p m.	42	1 00 a m	39
1 00 p m.	44	2 00 a m	38

High temperature one year ago 39, low 29.

Sun rises 7 26 a m sets 5 01 p.m.
Total Nov. precipitation to date 2 90 in.
Total 1971 precipitation to date 25.96 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Sunday through Tuesday, little precipitation and minor day to day changes in temperature expected. Highs upper 30s to low 40s Lows teens northwest, low 20s southeast.

KANSAS: For the three-day period, Sunday through Tuesday, little if any precipitation expected. Lows teens northwest, upper 20s to low 30s southeast. Highs 40s

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L.		H	L.
Chadron	41	22	North Platte	52	21
Alliance	53	26	Norfolk	43	25
Scottsbluff	56	31	Grand Island	43	32
Valentine	53	25	Lincoln	40	32
Imperial	54	22	Omaha	45	34

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L.		H	L.
Albuquerque	58	28	Los Angeles	65	50
Amarillo	63	32	Miami Beach	73	68
Birmingham	51	35	Minn.-St Paul	33	30
Bismarck	35	24	New Orleans	53	42
Boston	47	37	New York	39	33
Chicago	44	32	Phoenix	71	42
Cleveland	39	30	Reno	48	16
Denver	60	24	Salt Lake C	46	32
Des Moines	47	35	San Francisco	56	48
El Paso	66	33	Seattle	49	40
Jacksonville	60	47	Washington	45	35
Kansas City	55	33	Winnipeg	23	14

COLOR

RICHMAN GORDMAN

OPEN TONITE TIL MIDNITE

ALL DAY SATURDAY 10 TO 10 AND SUNDAY 10 TO 10

OUR FABULOUS HOLIDAY WEEKEND

MARATHON Sale

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JUMP SUIT

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SALE $2

Todd 2 to 4T

SOLIDS & STRIPES

Great Fun

'DON'T GO OVERBOARD'

. . . Action Fun Game

Each Player Tries To Get His Sailors On Board the Ship

RG PRICED for ACTION

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Great GIFT

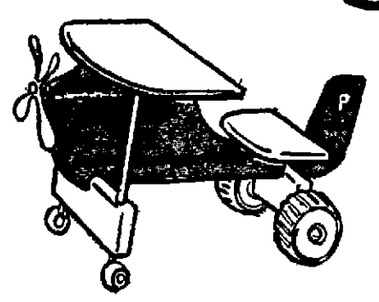
DROWSY DOLL

Famous FROM MATTEL

Cute, Soft. And Cuddly Doll Says 11 Different Things—

Layaway Now for Christmas!

SALE 5.66



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TYKE PLANE

Big Hardwood Riding Toy for In-doors or Out

SALE 5.88

GREAT Gift Idea

Men's

PERMANENT PRESS

Dress SLACKS

A Great Blend of 65% Dacron Polyester 35% Avril Rayon

—Regular Cut In Cuffed Or Hemmed Bottoms

BELT LOOP & CONTINENTAL STYLES

Sizes 30 to 42

SALE $5

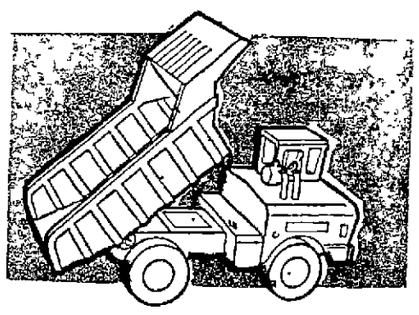
"Perma-Mold"

FIGURE SKATES

Naugalon Lined & Insulated—Blades Molded Into Boot

SALE 9.97

CANADIAN SHEFFIELD BLADES



Heavy Duty Steel Body

MIGHTY TONKA DUMP TRUCK

Rugged Heavy Steel Body LARGE 18½" Long 9¾" High by 8" Wide

SALE 5.56

The Rugged Toy

Save Big On

BOYS Warm Flannel PAJAMAS

Exciting Prints And Stripes In Coats & Middie Styles

SALE 2.33

4 to 7 100% Cotton

. . . You're The Doctor

OPERATION

Electric Fun Game

—The Electric Game Where You're The Doctor—Fun For All Ages 6 to 14

SALE 3.44

A Milton Bradley Masterpiece

Save On This "Featherlite"

STRETCH WIG

— Cool & Comfortable — Dynel-50 Stretch Cap — Fully Wash And Wear FULL COLOR RANGE

SALE $8

You'll Hardly Know You're Wearing It.

SALE FASHION BOOTS

2 Great Groups Of Higher Priced Fashion Boots Specially Priced for This Big Sale!!!

Fashion Boot Sale

100% GUARANTEED Waterproof BOOTS

Warm Pile Lined & Salt Resistant Too—

—Look At This Low RG Price!

SIZES 5 to 10 10 and 14

Fashion Boot Sale

WOMENS DRESS BOOTS

—Great New Fashion Looks— All With Block Heels

NON-SLIP SOLES

You've Got To See This Sale To Believe It

SIZES 5 to 10

Brown-Black

SPORTSWEAR Spectacular

Here's A Special Buy On All Better Sportswear and NOW AT THIS SUPER LOW PRICE!

★ SHIRTS N'BLOUSES

Long Sleeve Tailored Shirts or Blouses, 6 Button Cuff Styles, Machine Washable. Fabulous Colors. All Permanent Press. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Novelty Skirts In All the Wanted Lengths! Select From Uncut Corduroy, Tweeds, or Acrylics—Zip or Button Fronts—Shorts or Below The Knee Styles, In Sizes 6-16 All at One Low Price!

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Tremendous Selection of Jeans or Slacks — Select from Denims or Flannels — Plaids, Stripes, or Solids, In Sizes 6 to 16 . . .

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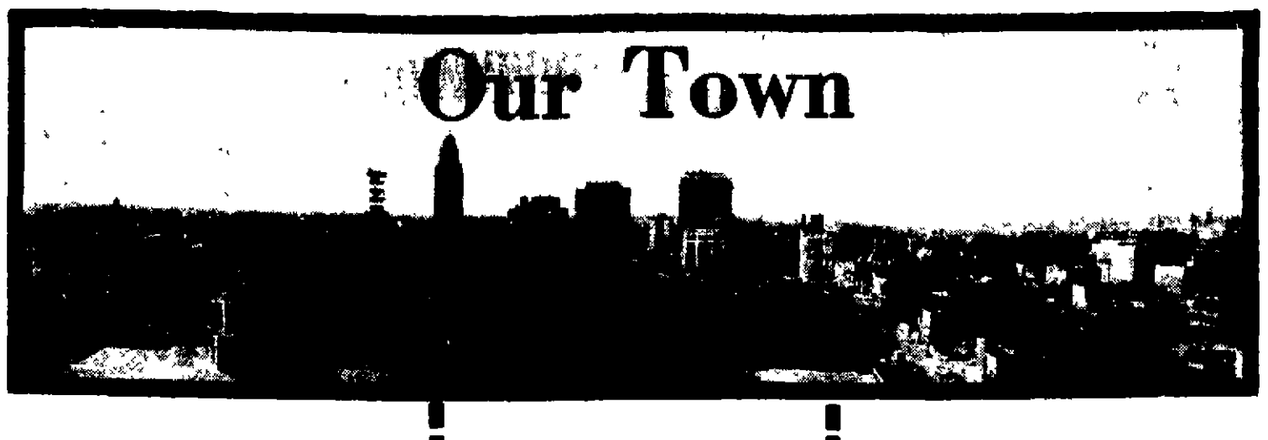
AT THIS SUPER LOW RG PRICE

SALE 4.62

It's what you get for the low price that counts.

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th and VINE 10 to 10 EVERY DAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY



Footlights & Canvas

By PHYLLIS WOOLEN

Good morning:

During the past weekend many families were exposed to perhaps their first taste of professional ballet as the National Ballet of Washington appeared in the Community Concert Series at Pershing Auditorium.

The performance of "Cinderella" was a good choice in many respects for a City which does not see a lot of dance. The audience had a head start in being familiar with the age old fairy tale, and the ballet was light enough that it did not require great technical knowledge to enjoy the movement

Hopefully, this appearance will stimulate further interest Things seem to come in groves, and next month the Omaha Civic Ballet will appear here with a presentation of "Nutcracker Suite," and there is talk brewing about a spring concert of the touring American Ballet Theatre Company

We too often tend to overlook the available sources within our own community, however At the University of Nebraska, which has just in the last year opened an accredited dance program, there is an organization that has been around for many years This dance group is called Orchesis and it is organized on a national basis to promote and expose the field of modern dance At present, there are close to 45 members in the group on the University of Nebraska campus.

Each year Orchesis in cooperation with the Women's Physical Education Department, presents one concert in the spring of the year When we asked why there are not more concerts the sad reply was that there simply are not more opportunities

It seems to us that there can and should be a multitude of opportunities for these aspiring dancers—perhaps concerts with the Lincoln Symphony or in the public schools Of course, this sort of programming would work two ways and would benefit both the dance group for the added opportunities to perform, and the community which would benefit from additional exposure

Orchsis has been rehearsing since September for its Spring concert They will be performing a combination of modern and jazz selections Hopefully, we might catch a glimpse of their endeavors before the flowers bloom again

Now, for your further entertainment:

CHAMBER MUSIC . . . Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music will present its second concert of the year featuring the Fine Arts Quartet on Friday evening, Dec 3 at the Sheldon Art Gallery. This University of Wisconsin, at Milwaukee, based group has for years played a 2,000 member subscription series of concerts in Chicago. Curtain call is 8 o'clock.

MICKEY MOUSE AND FRIENDS . . . will delight youngsters from one to 90 as Disney On Parade opens at Pershing Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 30 The show this year is all new and different, but promises to be as entertaining as ever. There will be 12 gigantic production numbers with highlights of Snow White and the Dwarfs, Pinocchio and Fantasia Spectacular music and dancing, as well as costumes will be loved by all. Disney will be here through Dec. 5 for 8 performances

A MELODRAMA CHRISTMAS . . . as the Mud Slim Slide Players enter their third review on Friday, Dec. 3 This Gas Light Christmas Spectacular, which utilizes the same cheering and booing melodrama styles will run Dec 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 9 chimes and will reopen in January on the 7 8 14 and 15. Directed by Scott Young, the review includes two short farces, a one-act play, a dramatic recitation and a melodrama version of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears"

LOVE AND VIOLENCE . . involving characters and situations which are pure and uncomplicated is the theme of "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" which will open at the Nebraska Wesleyan University Enid Miller Theatre on Thursday, Dec 2, and will run through Dec 5 The play has been adapted by Edward Albee from a novel by Carson McCullers House lights dim at 8 p.m. weekdays and 2 p m Sunday

ARTS INTERNATIONAL . . . will be on display and for sale beginning Sunday, Nov. 28 at 3 p m at the Gateway Auditorium Original paintings and graphics by both knowns and those yet to be discovered will be on exhibit through Tuesday, Nov 30

Early Afternoon Church Ceremony

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Jo Moritz, formerly of Lincoln and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moritz of Sutherland, to William Lowell McClurg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McClurg of Gresham, which took place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Nov. 6, at the Sacred Heart Church in Sutherland.

The bride appeared in a gown of peau de soie and peau d'ange lace in the candlelight tone. The lace, embroidered with pearls and crystals, fashioned the double-ring neckline and cuffed the Bishop sleeves of the Empire bodice, and the lace motif was repeated to pattern the A-line skirt which had accentuated back fullness that extended into a cathedral train.

Mr. McClurg and his bride are residing in Ft. Collins, Colo.

The bride is a graduate of the Lincoln School, and Mr. McClurg is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

'Twas A Great Day For The Children

An advance troupe of characters from "Disney On Parade" visited the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth this week, delighting the many youngsters who were entertained with a short music and dance skit.

The frolicking was executed by Alice in Wonderland who conducted a beauty contest for the 'Canine Cutie' between favorites Pluto and Goofy. The contest ended in a tie, with the two lovable characters as happy as larks

Also on hand to entertain the children and greet them were Mickey Mouse and Pinocchio All of these characters, plus many many more, will appear at Pershing Auditorium in a two-and-a-half-hour live-stage musical with nearly 100 characters on Tuesday, Nov. 30, and play through Sunday, Dec. 5.

Boyd JEWELRY, INC. 1424 "O" STREET
Prompt Dependable WATCH Repair Service

It's A Busy Schedule

Beginning next Tuesday Camp Fire Girls leaders and committees will be on the hop skip and jump attending various meetings

At 9 30 o clock on Tuesday morning the members of the Festival Committee will meet in the Camp Fire Girls office

On the following day, Wednesday Dec 1 the leaders of District I will be on their way to the Bethany Christian Church for the annual meeting of the group The meeting hours are between 10 30 o clock in the morning, and 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

It also is annual meeting time for the leaders of the District 3 Association The leaders in this district have their meeting planned for 9 15 o'clock on Friday, Dec. 3, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal.

But all of the Camp Fire Girls activity doesn't involve just leaders and annual meetings

The Camp Fire Girls in District 2 have plans of their own for 7 o'clock Friday evening They will be Christmas caroling at the Gateway Shopping Center.

Chapter To Meet

The members of Chapter FX, PEO, have a meeting planned for Monday evening, Nov. 29, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Gilman, 5340 C St. The Chapter has special plans for the evening, and will be greeting one of PEO's state officers, Mrs. N. W. Atkins of Sidney.

PS Park SHOP
'tis a reason to be jolly
CONVENIENT FREE DOWNTOWN PARKING

BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY

Fifth Avenue by Selby

"Widow's Peak" . . . the new shoe in soft Cabra kid. Great for daytime or anytime! Take a step in the right direction and choose black, chutney brown or red 22.00

Second floor

We Give S&H Green Stamps

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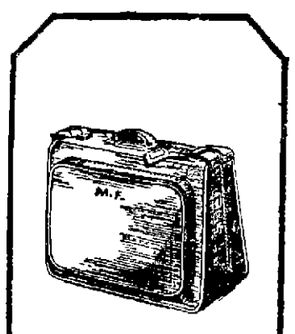
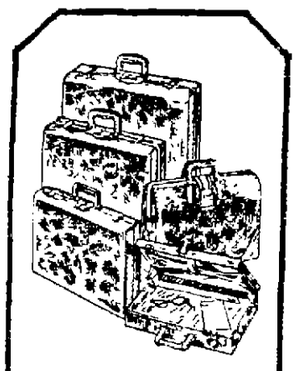
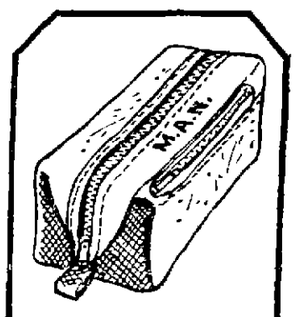


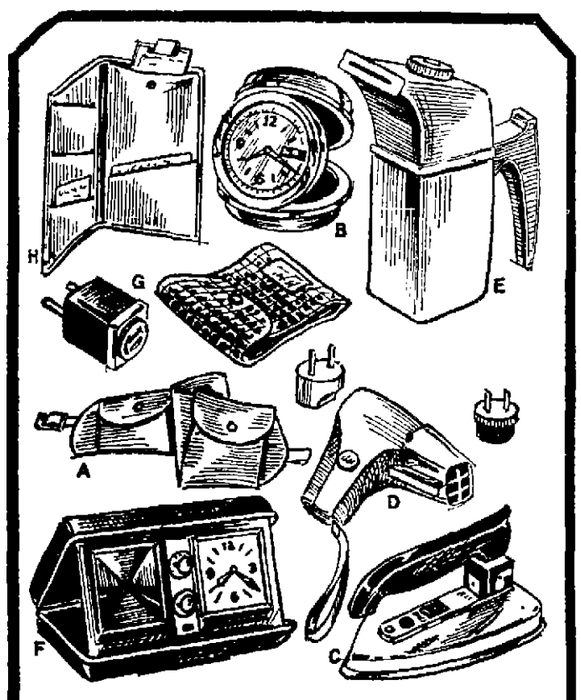
Take off in style with the executive flightsetter B-4 quality vinyl bag . . 55.00



Handcrafted luggage of Irish hand leather by Atlas . . . 70.00-175.00



Trip-O-Kit by Doppelt is vinyl-lined cowhide with zippered pocket . 10.00



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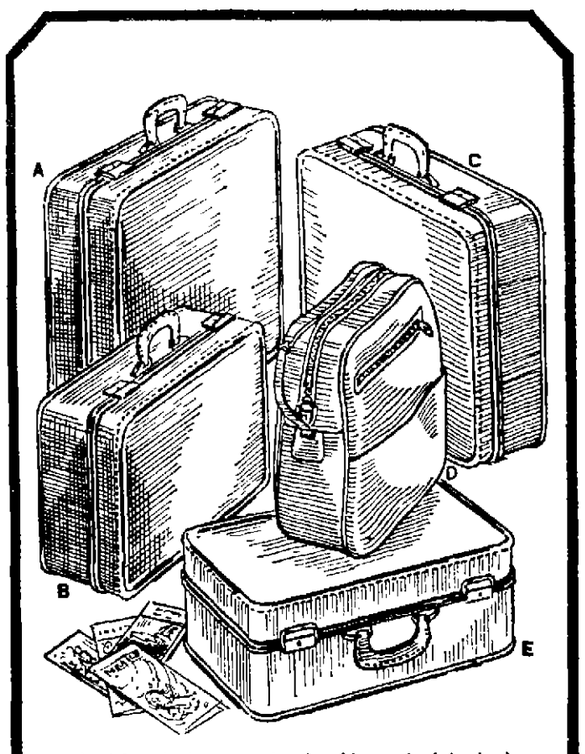
Free Gift Wrapping



Invicta air luggage in durable, colorful vinyl on lightweight aluminum frame. Tension locks.
A. Two-suiter, 24" 38.50
B. Men's 21" Carry-on 32.50
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E. Ladies' 21" Carry-on 28.50

WE GIVE AND REDEEM COMMUNITY Savings STAMPS

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MISS EILEEN SOMMERHAUSER

Town and campus circles will share interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sommerhauser of the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Barbara, to Howard N. Putter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Putter of East Meadow, N.Y.

Sunday, June 18, is named as the date of the wedding.

Miss Sommerhauser attended Northwestern University for two years and was graduated last January from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She now is a member of the Omaha Public Schools faculty.

Mr. Putter is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, and now is attending the Creighton University School of Medicine in Omaha.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Havelock YWCA, Matronettes, 1 o'clock.

EVENING

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

Cornhusker Singles, social hour, 8:30 o'clock; dance, 9 o'clock, East Ballroom, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Swing 'Em In Gingham, square dance, 8:30 o'clock, Recreation Center No. 1, 1225 F St.

Chix and Chasers, square dance, 8 o'clock, St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th and M Sts.

Talk Around The Town

We've said it before and we'll say it again — Lincoln really does bask in reflected glory. From time to time we have mentioned many men and women who through their talents have put not only themselves, but Lincoln, in the spotlight.

This morning we have another name to mention.

Did you know that a member of the original cast of "Jesus Christ, Super-Star" is a Lincoln girl? Her name, before her marriage, was Miss Phyllis Kaufman, and she is a former coed at the University of Nebraska. Now, as Mrs. George Goede, the vocalist resides in Kansas City, Mo., where she is very well known among opera devotees — She is a member of the Kansas City Opera Co., and during the summer months performs at the Starlight Theater in Kansas City.

Mrs. Goede, who with her family is spending the Thanksgiving weekend in Lincoln, also studied at the University of Nebraska School of Music. She told us that the original cast of "Jesus Christ, Super-Star", were chosen for their knowledge of music. There were no published scores and the cast had to read only the written notes, and be good at improvising here and there.

The original cast has dissolved, but Mrs. Goede has been far from idle. She has just returned home from a five weeks tour of Europe with the Utah State University Choir. She was the soloist. The group toured Italy, Switzerland, Greece, France and England and its repertoire included classics, opera — and even some pop music.

And oh, another plus for Mrs. Goede came her way when she still was in her early teens — She won a title that was comparable to the current Miss Teenage of America and toured every state in the country.

Party Honors December Bride-Elect

This week has been filled with a variety of festive get-togethers; and although most of the fun was in some way related to yesterday's holiday, we know of one event which took place on Tuesday evening that had nothing whatsoever to do with Thanksgiving. On that particular occasion, thoughts of and preparations for the holiday were suspended, and best wishes for a December bride-elect took their place.

The soon-to-be bride we have reference to is Miss Connie Goeglein who has chosen a Saturday, Dec. 18 date for her marriage to Bill Waller; and on the aforementioned evening, she was the guest of honor at a prenuptial courtesy which took place at First Federal Savings and Loan.

Hostesses for the party were Miss Gayle Waller, Mrs. Robert Rawson, Mrs. Ronald Ross, Mrs. Harry Goeglein and Mrs. Tom Goeglein; and those in attendance included friends and family members who presented Miss Goeglein with a miscellaneous shower.

In the picture, seated—left to right—are Mrs. Ross, Miss Goeglein and Mrs. Rawson. Standing — left to right — are Miss Linda Gade, Mrs. Robert Goeschel, Mrs. Harry Goeglein III, Mrs. Robert G. Goeschel, Mrs. Harry Goeglein, Mrs. Tom Goeglein and Miss Waller.

A Thursday Bride

At 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 25, the marriage of Miss Carole Augustin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Augustin of Shelby, to Richard Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoyt of Homewood, Ill., took place at Sacred Heart Church in Shelby. The Rev. Anthony Rausch solemnized the ceremony.

The fivesome of bridal attendants included Miss Carmie Augustin, the maid of honor; matron of honor Mrs. Dale Kerkman of David City; bridesmaids Miss Susan O'Brien of Broken Bow and Miss Jane Nicolas, and bridesmatron Mrs. Dan Twarling of Lincoln.

Robert Scott Hoyt of Homewood, Ill., served as best man, and seating the guests were Michael DeVries of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Steven Devries of Bradley, Ill.; Dan Twarling and Robert Gillespie.

Satin-face organiza over taffeta in the antique white tone fashioned the gown chosen by the bride. Guipure lace bordered the ring collar and cuffed the Bishop sleeves of fitted bodice, and a wide panel of lace, centered with self-covered buttons, patterned the gown from the throatline to the lace-encircled hem of the A-line skirt which was completed with an aisle-wide cotillion train. Her lace-bordered veil was held to the head with a calot of lace and she carried a Victorian nosegay of white roses, centered with a lavendar orchid.

The bride is attending the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in political science. Mr. Hoyt is a former student at Northern Illinois University, and now is attending the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in business and law.

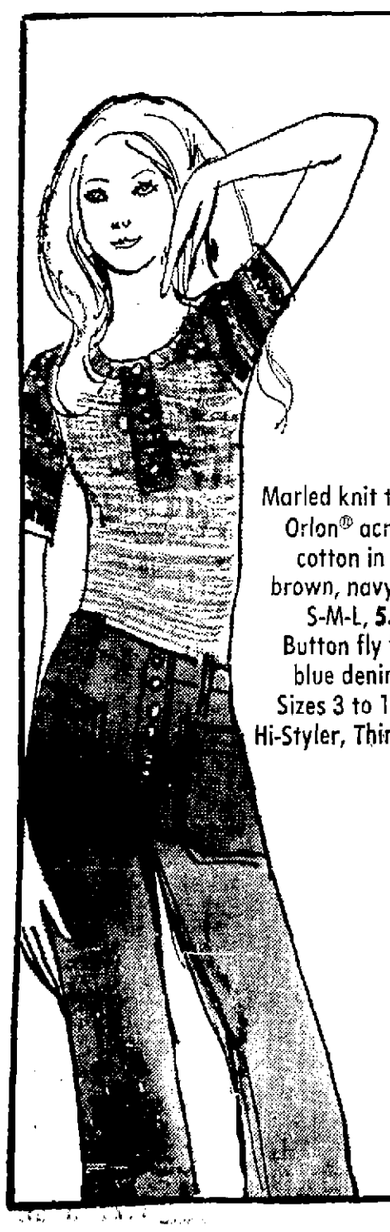
OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Howland Swanson

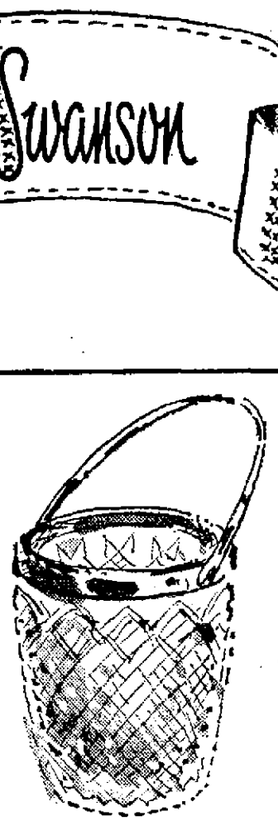
OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS

GOD JUL

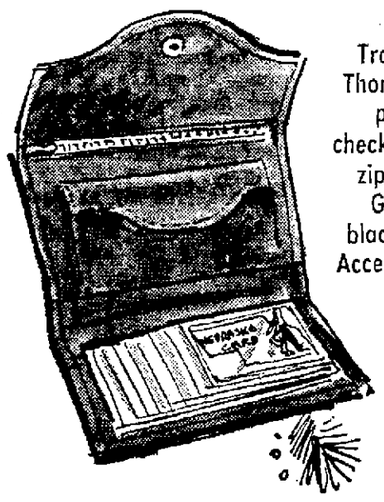
The elf like Tomten, who brings gifts to Swedish children, rides a goat, called the Julbrock, the goat of the old Norse god, Thor. The word Jul may come from an old word hjul, meaning 'wheels'; for at this season the wheel of the old year turns over to the new.



Marled knit top of Orlon® acrylic and cotton in violet, brown, navy. Sizes S-M-L, **5.50.** Button fly front blue denim jeans. Sizes 3 to 13, **$7.** Hi-Styler, Third Floor.

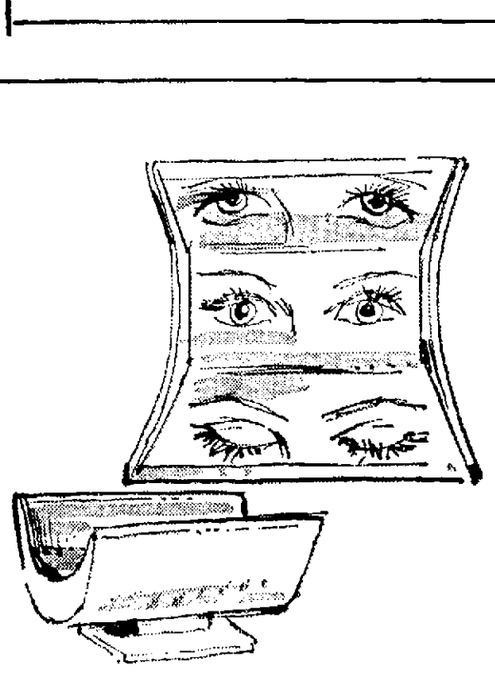


Sparkling lead crystal hostess pail from F. B. Rogers Silver Co. Perfect for Christmas cookies, candies, and relishes, or as ice bucket, **$10.** Gift Gallery, Street Floor.



Travel clutch by St. Thomas. Wallet, coin purse, card file, checkbook pocket, zippered compartment. Glove leather in red, black, tan, **$14.** Accessories, Street Floor.

Ultressa body shirt by Geoffrey Beene. Lilac, pink, blue and white, sizes 8 to 16, **$22.** Sportswear, Street Floor.



'Lil eye mirror. Three-vue eye mirror—a must for applying eye make-up, eye lashes. Pink, blue, white, yellow, **$5.** Cosmetics, Street Floor.

Just in time for Christmas—Madame Alexander Dolls. One from a collection from 6.50 to $18. This doll **$11.** Children's World, Third Floor.

Fake fur mittens with warm lining. One size fits all. Fake mink **$7**, mouton **$6.** Gloves, Street Floor.

Just for him. This polyester knit print shirt in navy, red or tan. M-L-XL, **$14.** Men's Shop, Street Floor.

BRIDGE

You are South, both sides vulnerable, in each of the following four hands. What would you bid at the point where the question mark appears?

1. ♠10742 ♥652 ♦73 ♣A843

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
Redble	2 ♥	?	

2. ♠Q65 ♥8742 ♦A83 ♣K96

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	?	

3. ♠94 ♥K83 ♦KJ85 ♣QJ92

North	East	South	West
1 NT	2 ♦	?	

4. ♠A5 ♥AKQJ963 ♦Q942 ♣—

South	West	North	East
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
?			

1. Three spades. There is some doubt whether you should have passed one spade, but, granting that you did, there is an obligation to tell partner you made an absolutely maximum pass. To bid two spades at this point is simply not adequate — that is what you would do if the clubs were, say, Q-J-4-3. North's redouble announces much more than a minimum opening bid — for example, he may have.

♠AKJ83 ♥9 ♦AK52 ♣K96

in which case you would surely want to be in game. North cannot expect a huge hand from you; he will surely remember that you lacked the values for a response to his spade bid.

2. Three diamonds. You had a maximum notrump response and you can indicate this by cuebidding the ace of diamonds before raising spades later on. Second choice is to jump to four spades directly. It would be wrong to bid only three spades at this point. That is what you would do if the king of clubs were the deuce.

3. Double. East will probably go down 800 or 1,100, and you shouldn't let him off the hook by bidding two or three notrump instead. You don't often get such a fine chance to teach an opponent to mind his manners after your partner opens with a notrump.

4. Five notrump. This is the grand slam force, requesting partner to bid seven diamonds with two of the three top trump honors (diamonds are treated as trumps). If North has only one top honor he responds six diamonds. In either case, you plan to play the hand in hearts.

ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When our son reached his 18th birthday, he announced that he was his own boss and could do as he pleased. He started skipping school, lying and staying out all night.

We tried to talk to him, but it did no good. After six months of this, we told him to either abide by our rules or find another place to sleep, which is all he ever came home for anyway.

He promptly packed up and left. Since then he has quit school, wrecked his car, bummed around and picked up odd jobs here and there.

Recently, my parents who live right next door, have been providing our son with food, shelter, and pocket money. Their door is left open all night, and if he doesn't come home, no questions are asked. We know they love him, and think they are helping him. We love him, too, but feel they are hurting him. Can we demand that they withdraw their help?

PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: You can't demand anything, but you surely can explain to your parents that in their eagerness to "help" the boy, they are depriving him of a learning experience he desperately needs if he is ever to face life, meet its challenges, and be a man.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ROCKY MARRIAGE IN S.F.": No, I don't think agreeing to "swing" will help. It's not a means to an end, it's the beginning of the end.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?

USE

E-LIM

Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at FAMILY DRUG recommend it.

Only $1.50

SPECIAL PURCHASE

WASHABLE 3 Pc Polyester

KNIT WEEK-ENDER

Jacket+Pant +Skirt

ONLY

$33

Missy And Half-Sizes

NEBRASKA RED or NAVY

- 100% Washable Polyester bonded to nylon tricot for easy care, wrinkle free wearing
- Zipper front closing
- One front lapped pocket
- Elasticized waist on both pant and skirt
- Missy Sizes 10 to 20 Half-Sizes 14½ to 22½
- Choose NEBRASKA RED Or Navy

Natelsons Better Dresses Gateway

BETTER DRESS SALE

- Were to $30 **14.99**
- Were to $40 **17.99**
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- Sizes for Jr. Petites, Juniors, Missy, Half-Sizes

SPECIAL SALE!

Hand-Screen Printed Washable

POLYESTER KNITS

16.90

- 100% double knit polyester
- Machine washable
- 5 styles to choose from: Zip fronts, Jewel necks, Cowl collars
- Self-tie belts
- Prints of Black, Brown, Grey, Blue or Taupe
- Sizes 10 to 18

Natelsons Budget Fashions At The Gateway

AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE

Natelsons

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Friday and Saturday Only

Every Fur Trimmed LEATHER & SUEDE Coat In Our Big Stock

20% OFF

Yes . . . Every Leather & Suede Fur Trim Costs You 20% Less Friday & Saturday!

Leather & Suede Fur Trims That Were:

$90	You Pay	$72
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20% Off . . Just 2 Days . . . Friday and Saturday
Small deposit holds in Layaway or use Natelson's Free Charge Account . . . months to pay with never a finance charge . . . or use BankAmericard or Master Charge.

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Natelsons At The Gateway

Friday and Saturday

Forstmann Winter Coats

Collared in Natural

MINK

Actual $80 Values

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- Greens! Blues! Browns! Beige! Red! Black!
- Misses and Petite Sizes 6 to 18
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Natelsons Coats Gateway

Special Sale!

Imported COTTON SUEDE JACKETS

with Fringe and More Fringe

Actual $22 Values **13.99**

- Fantastic Buys at 13.99
- Perfect for now and into colder weather
- Dark Brown, Light Brown, Rust and Gold
- Sizes 5 to 17 and 6 to 18

Natelsons Gateway

SUPER SWEATER SALE

FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY ONLY

Reg. To $11

4.99

- Completely Washable 100% Acrylic
- Hurry to this special selling and select from our colossal collection of pullovers, turtleneck, mock turtlenecks, ribs, long and short sleeves, solids and stripes
- Marvelous buys and perfect for holiday gifts
- These sweaters will be marked up to regular price on Tuesday, Nov. 30th
- Navy, Black, Natural, Red, Burgundy, Brown
- Sizes S-M-L.

Natelsons Gateway

SPECIAL PURCHASE

FAMOUS MAKER

SLEEP WEAR

Fabulous Values!

NYLON TRICOT GOWNS

4.99 and 5.99

- Many Styles
- Lace trims, Overlays
- Pink, White, Beige, Blue, Yellow, Sizes S-M-L.

BRUSHED NYLON GOWNS

- Great for those cold nights
- Colors: Lilac, Pink, Maize or Blue
- Sizes S-M-L

Natelsons Intimate Apparel Gateway

...on a tour of the shops

Now that Thanksgiving has come and gone, we can enter the Christmas season in full swing. The season's shopping already has begun, and Santa's sleigh will be filled with many new and exciting gifts this year.

On our shopping tour this week we began looking at stores that will help you fill your Christmas list. We were pleasantly surprised with many of our finds.

AT RICHMAN GORDMAN

Each department of the store has been decorated by the employees in that department, and some of the exhibits are most unusual and original. The decorations help put the customers in the season's spirit. But that Christmas spirit is everywhere in the store — there are so many things to see. For example —

For drop-in guests it may be wise to stock up on paper and plastic serving supplies. There are Christmas napkins in dessert, luncheon and dinner sizes with matching paper plates. There are also paper tablecloths for informal entertaining. Serving will be much easier also with a supply of decorated plastic hors d'ouevre trays, featuring five sections for tastefully presenting your favorite holiday foods.

In the gift section we found a full exhibit of Fenton milk and colored glassware. These items make attractive gifst for the home. There are all kinds of items in this handsome glass, including vases of all sizes and shapes, unusual candy dishes, salt and pepper shakers, butter dishes, bells and ash trays.

For the bar area we found what might make an unusual addition. A silver miniature Mercedes Benz convertible, which holds a whiskey bottle and six shot glasses, plays music when the bottle is lifted from its place.

Also for the bar, there is a wide selection of colorful ice buckets. The buckets are covered in shiny vinyl and come in two sizes. You can choose from blue, gold, rose, orange and green, avocado and brown. There is also a simulated wood ice bucket with a black lid.

Fondue pots are as popular as ever, if not more so this year. They are available in bright enamel colors of orange, gold and avocado. One of the newer styles is the electric fondue or tempura pot. Our favorite featured a temperature selector and grate around the bowl of the pot to hold breads or meat for the dunking.

The party hostess will find her footwork lessen with a two-quart server and food warmer. Two one-quart containers that are teflon lined are handsomely contained in a wooden support for easy serving at buffets on cold winter days.

We feel certain that one of the gifts which will be well received by both men and women this year is the hair styler dryer. These can be bought either with comb and brush attachments or as a simple hand dryer. They are excellent for men's hair or for the new shag style worn by so many women these days.

Another appliance that will make a hit in many families is the new Panasonic juicer-blender for those who have taken on the health food craze. It is solid state control and allows the homemaker to create her own health foods. It does all of the things a regular blender does, and in addition it grates and removes the pulp from fruits for fresh juices.

There are also electric food blenders ranging from the simple to the highly specialized.

ACCENTS BY RICHMAR

This new shop rates among the unique boutiques in Lincoln — and it opened just last Sunday.

The merchandise which stocks the shop is best described as exclusive and good quality imports — and the items come from the world over, as well as several of our neighboring states.

If you are seeking the unusual in gifts, this is the place for you. Among our favorites were the metal sculpture from the Hillside House of Originals in Burbank, Calif.

The most outstanding of the sculptures is a huge wall hanging that depicts a Rolls Royce at a gas pump. But that's not all — it contains an FM radio and cassette player, and when those are on, the car's wheels rotate. We were told by store owner and manager, R. L. Geier, that the entire piece took some 72 hours to weld and piece together.

Other metal sculptures that caught our eye were the "Ship Queen" and the smaller Volkswagen iron horse, aeroplane, cable car, helmet, and crest, also constructed of reworked copper. And then there is the Zodiac clock of copper — an interesting conversation piece for any room.

In the Hearthside Shop, we found fireplace tool sets with wooden handles to match any mood; a free-standing music stand with candle holders on either side; and stuffed pheasant, owl, and sea bird that are more than 80 years of age each.

By the way, free-standing pieces of reworked copper are also on display at Accents by Richmar. There is a replica of the Curtis Biplane and another depicts a tree swing with a small boy pushing a girl in the swing. The girl will swing for hours.

Another unique gift is the wood carving. This wall decor is a three-dimensional, all hand-carved, picture of a Western poker game.

The furniture found in the shop also is fascinating. For example, there is the Mexican wine cabinet that is approximately two feet wide by six feet tall and has an arched top.

Girls of any age would love to have a handmade trunk in their rooms — and we have the perfect ones in mind. They are made in Fort Worth, Tex., and are accented by laces and other interesting materials.

The Candle Shop features the truly unusual, as well as the standard ornamental and scented varieties. For instance, we found burning rocks in all shapes; Japanese candles that look like they have been carved; and Candle Creations. The latter items are unique in that they represent unusual animals done in wild colors — there is a moose, mouse, buzzard, teddy bear, and snail, as well as fruits.

Brite Metal may someday replace pewter, and Accents by Richmar has candlesticks and chamber sticks in this lighter-than-pewter fabrication.

The Flower Shop will have all sorts of works of nature — including dried and silk flowers, fresh or cut varieties, plants, artificial fruits, and much, much more. This area will be opened on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

In this area there also will be wildflower window gardens — and, setting the boutique off is the copper Lotus fountain with a fiberglass base. This would be ideal for entry areas in a home or by the patio.

The Country Kitchen features unusual utensils and conversation pieces for the favorite spot in your home; and the Gentlemen's Nook is a smoke shop and gift shop rolled into one. We particularly liked the tie racks of oak and brass — they will lend old-time flavor to any closet or wall.

FISH TONITE 5-10 p.m.

Our chef has a wonderful way with ocean perch. It's carefully filleted, dipped in a crunchy batter and fried golden brown in light, fresh oil. Served with french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls. Ummm...come join us!

1.50 Children under 12 99¢

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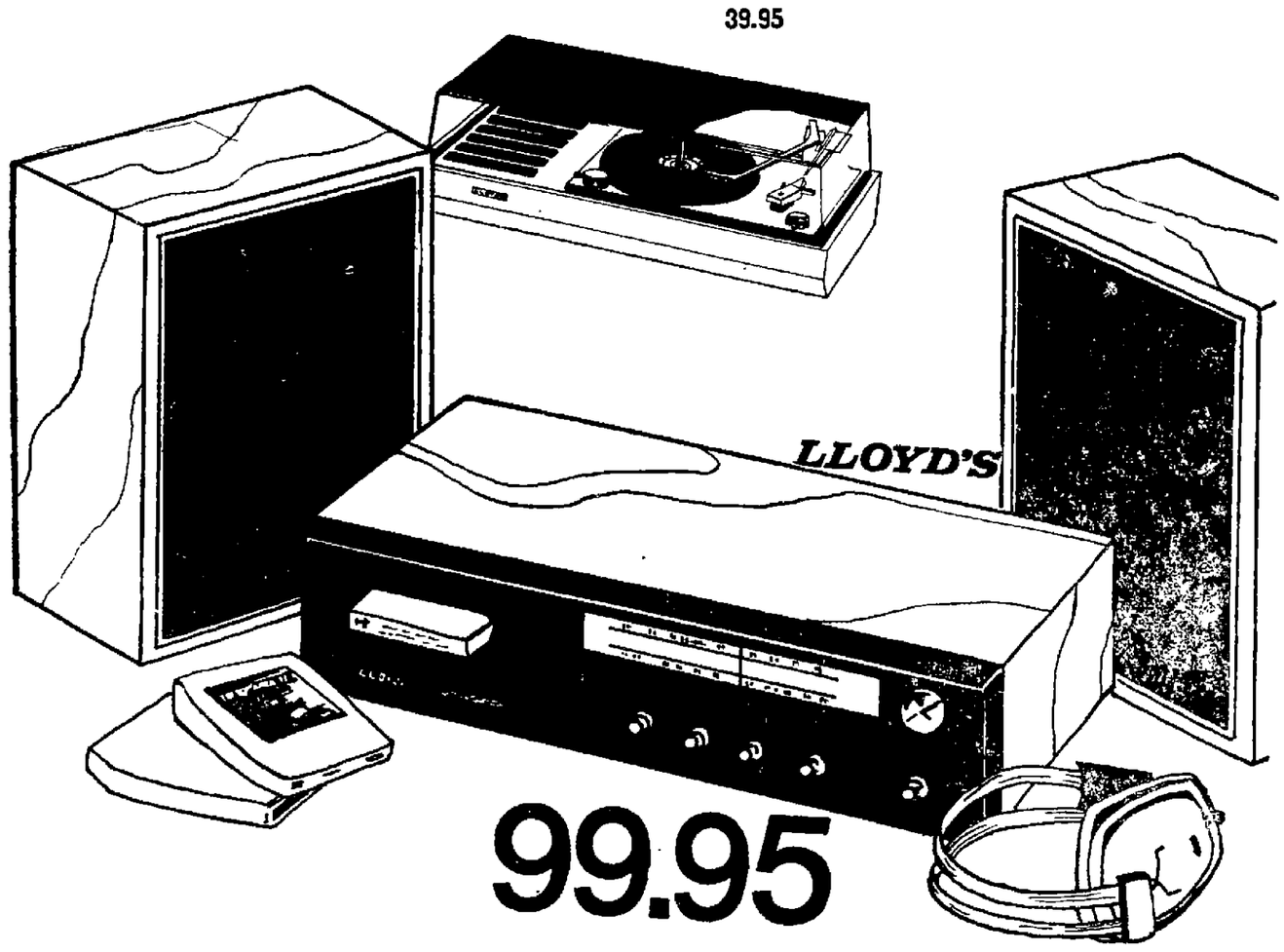
Shop Today and Saturday 9:30 to 9.

39.95



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Lloyd's . . . the ideal gift for Christmas

Lloyd's FM/AM/FM stereo multiplex radio receiver, eight track stereo tape player system with acoustically balanced wide range speakers in matched enclosures. 36 watts peak music power. Features include: integrated circuit, AFC and AGC, stereo indicator light, loudness switch, independent bass and treble controls, balance control, volume control, tape channel indicator lights, stereo headphone jack, separate input circuit for stereo phono and other accessory equipment. Built-in high gainferrite antenna for AM reception and line cord antenna for FM reception. Terminals provided for external AM and FM. Reg. 109.95 ..... **99.95**

Matching record changer with 8-track. Storage space and smoked dust cover ..... **39.95** and **99.95**

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Our best selling stereo albums

- 'There's a Riot Going on' by Sly and the Family Stone.
- 'Merry Christmas'— Andy Williams
- 'Teaser and the Firecat' by Cat Stevens.
- The Carpenters
- 'Imagine John Lennon' by John Lennon.
- 'A Partridge Family Christmas Card' by the Partridge Family.
- 'Every Picture tells a Story' by Rod Stewart.
- Christmas album special, **1.99** Oldie-goldies

Artists include Percy Faith; Kate Smith, Wayn Newton, Tony Bennett, Robert Goulet, The Ventures, Bert Kemfort, Loretta Lynn, The Johnny Mann Singers, and many, many more! Quatities are limited so hurry!

All albums **3.87, 4.87, 5.87**

8-track stereo tapes **5.88**

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We give S&H Green Stamps the same day.

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The Rod McKuen Calendar and Datebook — 1972

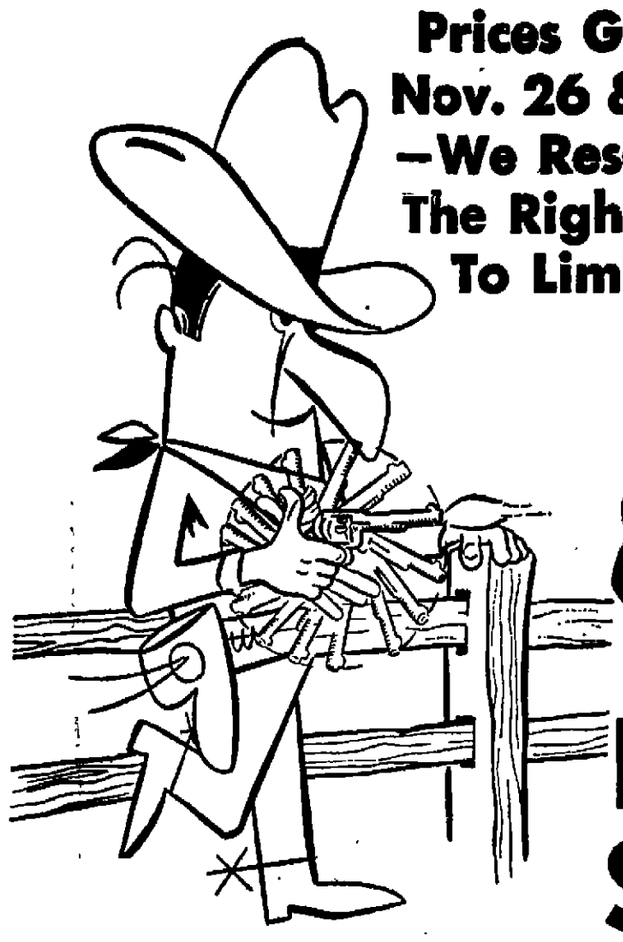
This beautifully illustrated calendar is poet-composer Rod McKuen's personal love guide through the year 1972. Twelve evocative new poems (never before published), sayings and philosophy, and striking photographs celebrate the months of the year, the changing seasons, and the heart's ever-recurring cycles of joy, sadness, love and exaltation.

Rod McKuen has written six previous volumes of poetry. These books have sold over four million copies. Come and see them all. Rod McKuens new book, "The Carols of Christmas" **3.95**

Rod McKuen calendar **3.95**

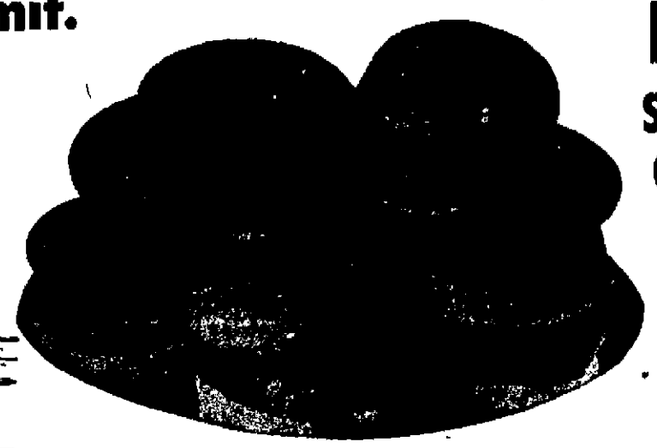
Books main floor

BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY



Prices Good Nov. 26 & 27 —We Reserve The Right To To Limit.

GROUND BEEF



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BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST

Armour's Veribest Pork!

LB. ONLY 49¢

INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL

Pork Cutlets Waste Free! **Lb. 69¢**

INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIALS!

Hamburger Buns IGA—Reg. 37c — Pkg. of 8 **33¢**

Potato Chips IGA—13-oz. Regular or 10-oz. Twin Pack — Each Pkg. **49¢**

Vegetables TV Frozen Corn, Peas, or Mix Veg. — **4** 10-oz. Pkgs. **88¢**

Strawberries TV Frozen Halves — **3** 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

Cottage Cheese IGA—Dairy Fresh! — 24-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Colby Cheese Schreiber Midget Longhorn — 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

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BEET SUGAR
With Other Purchases
5 Lb. Bag 49¢
INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL

IGA
JUICE TOMATO
Perfect Breakfast Drink
46 Oz. Can 25¢
INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL

TV FROZEN
POT PIES
Chicken, Turkey, or Beef
8 Oz. Pkg. 15¢
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YOUR CHOICE TV
BISCUITS
Buttermilk or Homestyle
8 Oz. Pkg. 5¢
INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL

Long Spaghetti IGA—or Elbow Macaroni — 12-oz. Pkg. **15¢**

IGA Oatmeal Regular or Quick — 42-oz. Box **59¢**

Chocolate Chips Baker's—Large Size — 18-oz. Bag **79¢**

Shortening SWIFTNING —For all your cooking needs! — **3 Lb. Can 59¢**

Potatoes GOOD VALUE Frozen Crinkle Cuts — **5 Lb. Bag 79¢**

Allsweet MARGARINE 4¢ Off Label—Pure Vegetable — **1 Lb. Pkg. 29¢**

Alka Seltzer Regular 75c Value — 25's **57¢**

Bathroom Tissue GOOD VALUE —White or Assorted — **10 Roll Pkg. 69¢**

TEXAS RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT**

15 for $1

US NO. 1 RED POTATOES
Great with Any Meal!
10 Lb. Bag 49¢

Paper Napkins Good Value — 60-Ct. Pkg. **10¢**

Facial Tissue Puffs Assorted — 200-Ct. Pkg. **23¢**

Liquid Detergent Plush—Lemon Scented — 32-oz. Btl. **59¢**

Drive Detergent 15c Off Label — Giant Size **69¢**

Tangerines High in Vitamin C! — **10 for 69¢**

Roasted Peanuts Jumbo Size — **Lb. 49¢**

Yellow Onions Medium Size — **2 Lbs. 25¢**

Fresh Carrots Value Priced! — **2** 1-Lb. Pkgs. **35¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
8TH WEEK GOURMET COOKWARE
10" CHICKEN FRYER
WITH COVER
Price Without Coupon is $7.99
$6.99
Coupon Good Nov. 26-30 Only At IGA

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DICTIONARY
This week: SECTION 2
Buy a section a week!
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MR. 'B' IGA 48th & Van Dorn	LEON'S FOOD MART 2200 Winthrop Road	LEROY'S IGA 13th & High
MANOR MART IGA 7041 'O' St.	MR. 'B' DOWNTOWN IGA 10th & N Sts	
PETE'S IGA 648 No. 31st	REIFSCHNEIDER IGA 1216 No. 10th	TRIXE'S IGA 1300 K St.

IGA

FOOD for the holidays

Now that the Thanksgiving turkey leftovers are in the freezer, your thoughts, no doubt, are even now turning toward the Christmas menu

Those turkey leftovers doubtless will be gone before the holiday season rolls around, and you would like something a little different

We have just the right ideas — and here they are

In case you didn't know duckling is gaining in popularity! There are new cooking techniques and the choice of duckling over fully grown duck is mainly responsible for this new trend This year, two new duckling recipes will be of interest to many homemakers for the holidays In both recipes, pricking of the duckling skin, resulting in better drainage of the fat, is a new technique that eliminates the greasy flavor often associated with this kind of fowl.

Duckling a l'Orange, an adaption of the classic Canard a l'Orange, is basted with barbecue sauce and orange marmalade, giving the duckling a reddish glaze which makes one hungry just to look at it. More important than the appearance is the sweet, spicy flavor developed through basting. Served on a bed of cooked rice, Duckling a l'Orange is a beautiful sight for the holiday dinner table It is a delicacy which should earn the appreciation of all members of the family

Bavarian Duckling is another version of roast, glazed fowl — this one filled traditionally with a tasty and spicy apple and onion stuffing Pricking of the duckling skin is especially important for Bavarian Duckling as the technique helps to approximate the leaner duck of old world Germany The flavorful glazing is accomplished by combining orange marmalade with Rose Wine

DUCKLING A L'ORANGE

14½-5 lb duckling
Salt
⅔ cup orange marmalade
1-3 cup barbecue sauce

Sprinkle both sides of duckling with salt place breast-side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Cover loosely with aluminum foil, bake at 425 degrees, 45 minutes Prick skin occasionally. Reduce temperature to 325 degrees, bake an additional 1½ hours Pour off drippings. Remove foil cover Continue roasting duckling 45 minutes to 1 hour or until tender, brushing frequently with combined orange marmalade and barbecue sauce Serve on hot rice, garnished with pineapple, apricots and watercress, if desired Makes 3 to 4 servings.

MARMALADE ROSE GLAZE

1 10-oz jar Orange Marmalade
3 tablespoons Rose Wine

Combine ingredients

Hot Breads

Nothing gives that extra special touch to a greater extent than hot breads. Fortunately there are people who have made the putting together of delectable cinnamon rolls, coffee rings and those yummy sticky buns, much easier. Plan on making some of these goodies during the holidays.

Homemade goodness in this super-convenient cinnamon roll.

¼ cup sugar
¼ cup Pillsbury's Best All Purpose Flour
¼ cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls.
1 slightly beaten egg white, if desired

FROSTING

1 teaspoon butter or margarine
½ cup powdered sugar
2 teaspoons milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla
OVEN 375 degrees
16 ROLLS.

In small mixing bowl, combine sugar, flour, nuts, cinnamon and butter; mix well Separate crescent dough into 2 large rectangles. Overlap long sides of rectangles; firmly press edges and perforations to seal (this prevents separation during baking). Spread sugar-nut mixture over dough. Starting at shorter side, roll up rectangle, pressing edges to seal Cut into 16 slices Place cut-side down on ungreased cookie sheet, brush with egg white Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 18 minutes until golden brown While warm, spread with Frosting. Serve warm

Frosting: In small saucepan, melt butter Stir in remaining ingredients, mix well.

Crescent dough makes a twisted Danish macaroon-filled coffee ring easy.

¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
12 soft coconut macaroon cookies broken into bite-size pieces or 2 cups finely crushed crisp macaroon cookies
¼ cup chopped toasted almonds, pecans or walnuts
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon almond extract
2 cans (8 oz each) refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls
1 egg white
1 tablespoon water
Sugar
Oven 375 degrees.
1 large ring.
8 to 10 servings

In medium saucepan, melt butter. Stir in cookie crumbs nuts, sugar and almond extract; mix well; set aside. Separate each can crescent dough into 2 large rectangles. Overlap long sides of 2 rectangles; firmly press edges and perforations to seal (this prevents separation during baking) Roll or pat out to form a rectangle about 16x10 inches. Repeat with remaining 2 rectangles. Sprinkle crumb mixture over dough. Starting at longer side, roll up each rectangle, pressing edges to seal. On ungreased cookie sheet, place rolls seam-side down; twist together. Form into a ring, firmly pressing ends together. Combine egg white and water; brush over ring; sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown. Serve warm.

Tips: If necessary, cover with foil during last 10 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning

Reheat, loosely wrapped in foil, at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes until warm.

To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours before baking Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes

Miniature Cheese Loaves

Almost every homemaker is constantly on the lookout for something that tastes as good as it looks—is not too dificult to make—and is different

Try this recipe

MINIATURE CHEESE LOAVES

Yield·12 small loaves

Buttered bread pans, 2½x4½-inch.
2 packages yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed, warm for dry)
1 cup milk
½ cup (1 stick) butter
½ cup sugar
Preheated 350 degrees oven
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
5 ½-6 cups regular all-purpose flour
2 cups (8 oz) shredded Cheddar cheese

Soften yeast in water Scald milk, pour into mixing bowl Add butter, sugar and salt, cool to lukewarm Stir in yeast and eggs Add 2 cups flour; beat well. Gradually add enough remaining flour to form a soft dough. Add cheese. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and satiny (about 5-10 minutes) Place in buttered bowl, turning once Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1-1½ hours). Punch down, let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into 6 small loaves Place in pans Cover and let rise until doubled (about 40 minutes) Sprinkle with poppy seed, caraway seed or sesame seed Bake about 20 minutes or until golden brown and loaves sound hollow when tapped.

Note: Dough may be shaped into 2 loaves and baked in two 9x5x3-inch pans about 45 minutes

And For Dessert — Pecan Pie

After a generous serving of duckling and all of the trimmins — plus delicious hot bread one might have the feeling that dinner is over It isn't. There still is dessert

Now there are those who still believe in the traditional plum pudding with hard sauce — or maybe a less traditional plum pudding with brandy sauce.

There are those gourmet cooks, however, who prefer another type of dessert — and their dinner guests will agree when they have tasted Pecan Pie. Here is the recipe:

PECAN PIE

Pie plate, 9-inch
1 unbaked pie shell, 9-inch
3 eggs
2-3 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1-3 cup butter, melted
¼ teaspoon salt.
1½ cups pecan halves
Sweetened whipped cream
Preheated 375 degree oven

In a large mixing bowl beat eggs thoroughly with sugar, corn syrup, butter and salt. Spread pecans in pie shell; pour egg mixture over top Bake 40-50 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

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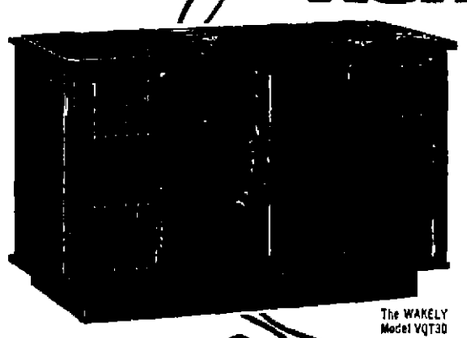

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Lobbyist Can't Figure Nader's Angle, If Any

Washington (UPI) — "Washington is a town where everyone has an angle, but Ralph Nader stumps me."

The speaker was a veteran lobbyist playing a familiar cocktail hour guessing game about the brooding introvert whose dogged investigations and flare for dramatic charges have shaken industry and the government repeatedly.

Nader's supporters say he is a sorely needed advocate for the consumer at a time when nearly everyone is complaining about shoddy merchandise and even shoddier service.

His enemies — and they include some of the most powerful men in the country — call him a publicity hound, a muckraker, a dangerous zealot intent on undermining the free enterprise system.

Nader's achievements so far include enactment of six federal laws, reorganization of the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration, and creation of a movement, mostly young people, aimed at holding American institutions to account for their actions affecting the public.

The laws tighten standards for auto safety, wholesale meats and poultry, occupational safety and coal mine safety, natural gas pipelines, and radiation hazards control.

$1 Million Spent

In the past three years, Nader has raised and spent more than $1 million on his consumer crusade — but his mother still helps sort his mail, and his personal expenses last year totaled only $5,200, including $85 a month for a room in a boarding house run by a retired opera singer.

As a consumer, Nader is a flop. He doesn't own a car, a television set, a summer home or a surfboard. He doesn't carry credit cards or keep charge accounts. His shoes, suits and ties are worn long past the time most people throw their's away.

At age 37, Nader still doesn't have much time for a private life. Associates say he does date girls, leaning toward women his age or older, attends an occasional movie, and has been a baseball fan since boyhood.

In his hometown of Winsted, Conn., where he grew up with two sisters and an older brother, Nader was remembered as a shy youngster, a "nut" about baseball and an avid reader. His mother claims he started reading the Congressional Record when he was about 12.

It was his father, Nadra, who made a lifelong impression on Nader. A Lebanese immigrant and restaurateur, Nadra schooled his son in the concept "that working for justice is a safeguard of our democracy."

From Winsted, Nader went to Princeton University (Summa Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, 1954) and Harvard Law School, which he has since denounced as "a high-priced tool factory." The Harvard Law School Record in an editorial remarked that he might be the most influential graduate ever turned out by the school.

One thing about Nader cannot be denied. He works hard. Eighteen-hour days, seven days a week, are the rule. In April, he said, he managed only 120 hours of sleep all month mainly because of a heavy speech-making tour. Nader is constantly haranguing students, businessmen and labor leaders. He can command a top fee of $2,500 a speech.

Keeps Them Guessing

Perhaps what keeps people guessing most about Nader, and arousing the most skepticism, is why he does it, working so hard for apparently unselfish aims. Nader recognizes the skepticism, but denies he is an idealist.

"If you define an idealist as someone who recedes from the real world because he wants his own world to be pure, then I am not an idealist," he said in an interview. "I think of myself as being very practical because I want to be effective. I want to make changes, and to do this I carefully plan my tactics, and I try to use what power levers I can to get the job done. I am a worker, a plodder."

Well then, some ask, where does his money come from?

"He's franchised himself out like a fried chicken stand," says Walter B. Wriston, chairman of First National City Bank of New York, itself the subject of a critical study by a group of "Nader's Raiders," or apprentice lawyer investigators.

Nader personally raises $125,000 a year from lectures and writing (he averages a magazine article a month). The rest comes from contributions from foundations and private sources. He also won $425,000 — minus $280,000 in legal fees — from General Motors in an invasion of privacy suit filed after Nader found GM detectives shadowing him.

Citizen contributions, plus grants totaling as much as a reported $100,000 from the Midas-International Foundation, generally support Nader's tax-exempt Center for the Study of Responsive Law, which coordinates the "Raider" research teams.

The GM settlement, stemming from Nader's celebrated "Unsafe At Any Speed" indictment of the auto industry's safety record, plus lecture fees finance his tax-paying law firm, the Public Interest Research Group.

The Center for Auto Safety, which monitors enforcement of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966, which Nader helped push to passage, has a $30,000 annual budget — most of it supplied by Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine.

One of Nader's closest allies, a Senate aide, calls him a "cross between Jesus Christ and Machiavelli," and some of his mail runs in a similar vein.

One youngster wrote asking Nader to investigate Popsicles.

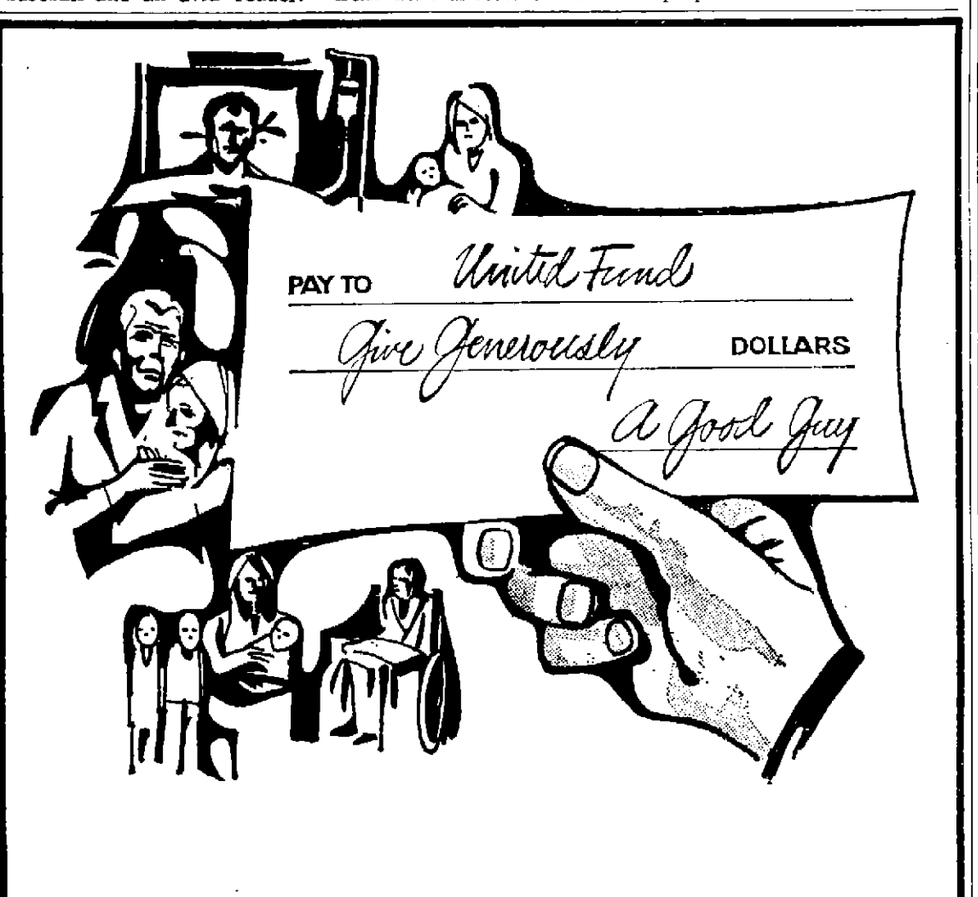
He has fought with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, over air pollution. FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards complained that "some of the stuff his people have said about us is just plain inaccurate. This can have a very bad effect on consumers . . . (it) can frighten people without factual basis."

GM Chairman James Roche charged that Nader's ultimate aim "is to alienate the American consumer from business, to tear down long-established relationships which have served both so well."

Nader is not interested in politics, and has turned down feelers to run for the Senate or the House from Connecticut. "Politics is a straitjacket," he says. "I can do more working on the system then in it."

As for his critics' skepticism of his motives, Nader once told a Senate hearing, "If I were trying to prevent cruelty to animals no one would question my motives, but because I happen to have a scale of priorities which leads me to engage in the prevention of cruelty to humans my motivations are constantly inquired into."

His mother, asked what made her son tick, put it another way, "What's more important is why do some other people not tick," she said.



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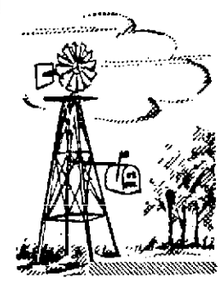

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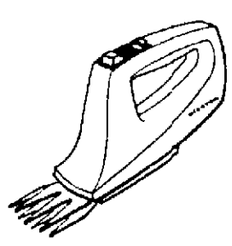

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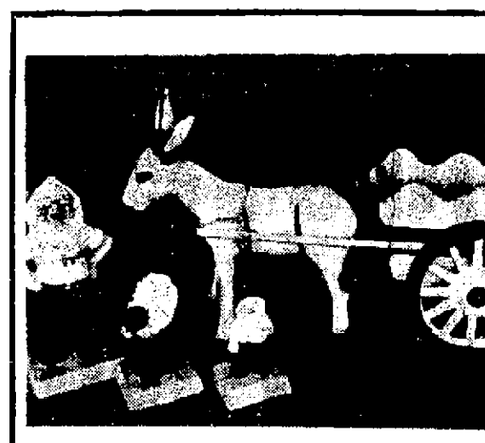

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POSTCARD by Stan

Another birthday. Little chicks grow into big spenders. Start by asking for a doll's house. Wind up with requests for architect-designed mansions.

During various moves (we should live in tepees) Captain

Bligh, the bob-tailed Manx cat leaped from the car and disappeared. There were plenty of tears.

I was worried myself. The cat had not arrived at her new home and had not had her paws buttered. You must butter their paws at a new home. Then they don't run away. I got that from my grandmother, a wise woman.

("Don't burn down the barn to get rid of the mice," said grandma. "Hire a cat.")

☆ ☆ ☆

Brisk autumn days around here Nearly winter. The ants have snugged away — and the grasshoppers are borrowing from them

Science finds 200 insect pests s

have grown immune to the deadliest poisons we spray on crops. Unfortunately, you and I have not. We are eating so much lead, we will all have lead poisoning soon enough.

The human race will disappear. The super-insects will take over.

Have a nice day

☆ ☆ ☆

When you diaper the baby, have thoughts of the lowly safety pin The safety pin was invented during the Civil War — a very unsafe time.

Before that, people just put the baby out on the grass. When it got damp, they moved them to a dry spot.

The Romans invented a brooch pin. During the Dark Ages people went back to using skewers of wood. A hard time for hairdressers, I'd guess.

Today we have hot air hoods and all kinds of plastic pins and rollers (to be worn while shopping the supermarket). Peace, brother. Have a nice day.

☆ ☆ ☆

In Hartford, Conn., home of the great insurance companies, something new has been added: garbage men have changed their name to "garbologists."

They wear red berets — a sporty bunch.

It's enough to make a man move to Hartford, just to enjoy such friendly and modern fellows.

☆ ☆ ☆

Show me the man who can open an anchovy can that has been keyed half open and wound up in to a curling ribbon.

Nonetheless we are a canned nation. We open 250 cans each during the blooming year — 250 for each man, woman and babe in arms

This is put out by the can people — a canned release.

Naturally, tots don't open 250 cans. What really happens is the lady of the scatter starts to open the can.

Then she shouts: "Can you help me with this canopener? You know I'm not mechanical"

The master of the manse leaves the TV (the FBI is closing in!) goes to the kitchen. The reason the canopener doesn't work, it is not plugged in. He opens the can Goes back to the TV. The show is over. The commercial is on.

Thus we open 50 million cans a year. (Have a nice year.)

☆ ☆ ☆

A conversational opener is: "You ought to see how women treat men in Japan!" (This is also a conversation stopper. From this point it's war.)

Tokyo Magazine surveyed the land of the dashing Samurai. Where men rule the old tatami scatter.

So sorry, prease. They found 92% of men let. Mama-san decide on all purchases; 82% have to make their own breakfast; 63% take honorable children to honorable school; 74% baby-sit honorable baby on Sunday while honorable wife takes tea with the neighbors.

Also says 50% of men are afraid of honorable wife — and probably other 50% are bragging Or full of sake or both.

Stop press. Story blown

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971

Brazil Duplicates 1969 GNP Feat

Rio de Janeiro — Last year Brazil increased its gross national product 9%, duplicating its 1969 feat, to reach the highest growth level of any major country except Japan.

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APC 27

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APC 16

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Iceland Boasts 'Good Water, Good People, Pretty Girls, But Bad Geography'

©The New York Times

Reykjavik, Iceland — "We have good water, good people, pretty girls," said Rolf Johannessen, "but bad geography."

By bad geography he did not mean the mountains that lie like the knuckles of a huge hand north of Reykjavik or the broken boulder-strewn glacial peaks. To Johannessen and other Icelandic businessmen geography means their country's position on the rim of the Atlantic's great-circle route, over which passes in peace or war the bulk of the seaborne traffic between Europe and America.

Strategists of both East and West see control of Iceland as meaning control of the North Atlantic and have regarded it thus ever since the submarine became a primary naval weapon.

The British occupied the island in 1940 to block the Germans. The Americans replaced the British in 1941, and except for the period from 1946-1951 there have been American sailors and airmen in Iceland ever since.

'The Occupation'

Icelandic nationalists sometimes refer to the approximately 3,000 Americans on their base at Keflavik, 30 miles from Reykjavik, as "the occupation." But it is a low-keyed occupation. Uniforms are not conspicuous in the capital. There are no drunken arguments involving Americans and Icelanders in the bars. There are no jeeps or staff cars whisking through the narrow streets careless of stop lights and pedestrians.

This relative invisibility enforced by the terms of the defense agreement between the United States and Iceland. All American enlisted men must be in their barracks by 10 p.m. nightly except for Wednesdays, the one night on which no hard liquor is served in Iceland.

Enlisted men and the majority of noncommissioned personnel must wear uniforms off the base. "You know what that means," an Air Force sergeant said. "You get served last while the tourist season is on."

No Anti-Americanism

But there were no complaints of anti-Americanism from sailors or airmen. Icelanders profess to like Americans, including those of the Iceland Defense Forces, but were it not for geography most of them would prefer to live in isolation. Geography, however, has catapaulted the island into the world power struggle.

It is a strange role for a parochial people who trace their ancestry to the Vikings. There are only about 204,000 Icelanders, but they are determined to maintann their individuality and are proud of their history.

"We don't have to take lessons in democracy from anyone," said a salesgirl in a bookshop. "Our democracy began in the year 930, when the first Althing was held. What were the French and Germans? Feudal serfs."

Culture interest is strong. There are three major treaters in Reykjavik: the National Theater, the Reykjavik Theater Company and the Kopavogur Theater Company. Their billboards advertised. during the second week of November "the Captain from Kopenick" by Zuckmeyer, "Everything in the Garden" by Albee, "the Plow and the Stars," by O'Casey and "Hair." Hair was sold out.

43 Companies

Beyond Reykjavik, in villages clinging to the strand between mountains and icy fjords, there are 43 amateur dramatic companies.

The Icelanders are a reading people. More than 300 titles a year are published in Icelandic, and a browser may turn up any number of English books.

"So we are parochial." Oli Tynes, an editor, told a visiting American, "but not so much as when you were here 30 years ago. Now 28,000 Icelanders leave the country each year — for business or for vacation. We follow the sun when we can." And with reason. On Nov. 20 the sun rose at 10:38 a.m. In a month there will be at best an hour or so of daylight daily.

Six months of light and six months of dark isolation in the northern mists — Reykjavik means "Smokey Bay" — have bred national eccentricities.

No Dogs

On Sept. 1 the government invoked a long-forgotten ordinance of 1925 proclaiming that no dogs could be kept in Reykjavik. The ministers' arguments were reasonable: Dogs are enemies of cleanliness, although Reykjavik with its square no-nonsense houses and its antiseptic apartments is one of the cleanest capitals in the West. Dogs, they said, should not be kept in apartments.

The edict was not universally observed. A visitor walking late at night found dogs being "exercised" at the curb. The police, their owners said, had been reluctant to enforce the ordinance. Said one policeman, "Don't use my name, please, but, well, on my farm there were always dogs. They are good company."

The Icelanders' taste for the classical in theater and literature is adulterated these days by television. As the wind howls off the Atlantic, the people of Reykjavik can sit down to "Maverick" or "The Forsyte Saga" or the marital adventures of Henry VIII.

About 45% of the foreign television programs shown are American, 55% are British. The Icelanders take them in stride, but they were upset when an episode of "I Dream of Jeannie" sent sociologists to Iceland to study the Eskimos. As Icelanders never tire of telling the visitors, there are no Eskimos or polar bears here.

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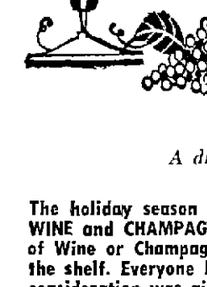

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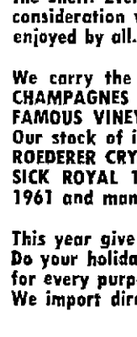

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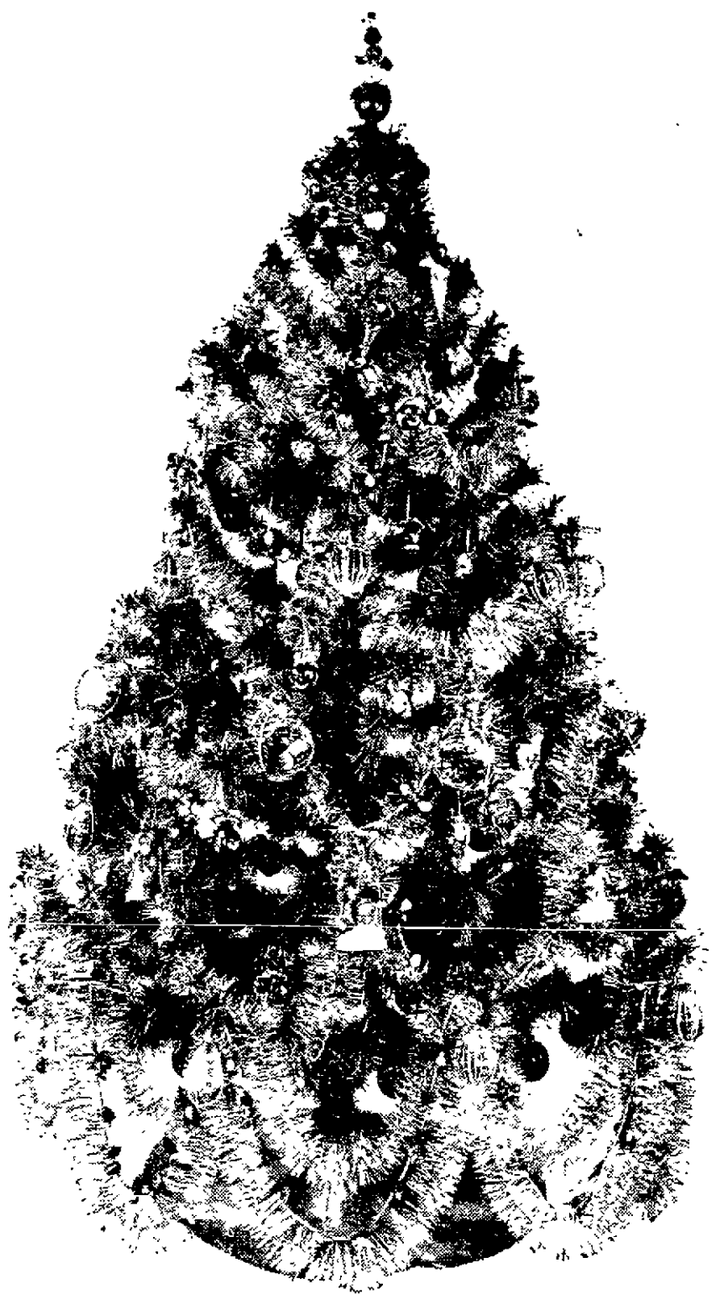

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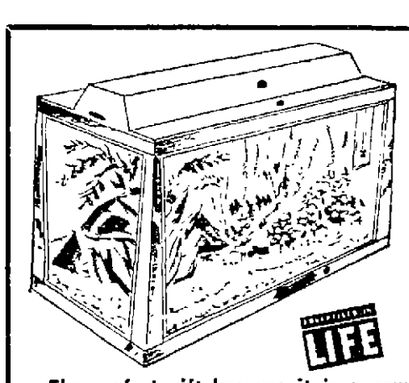

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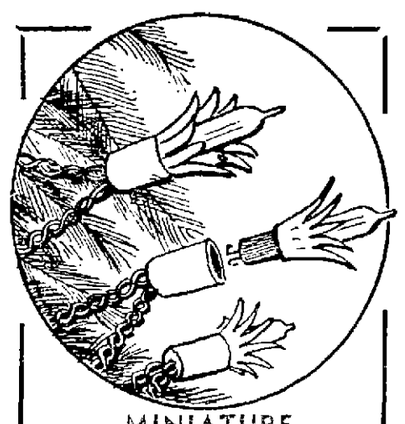

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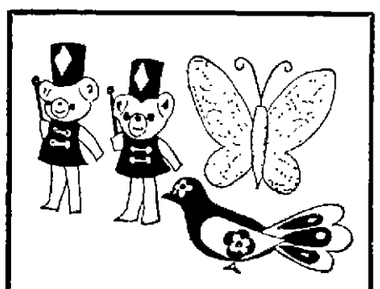

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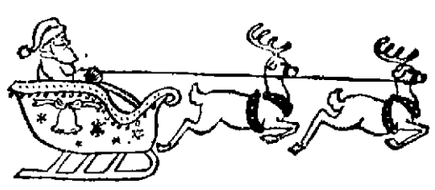

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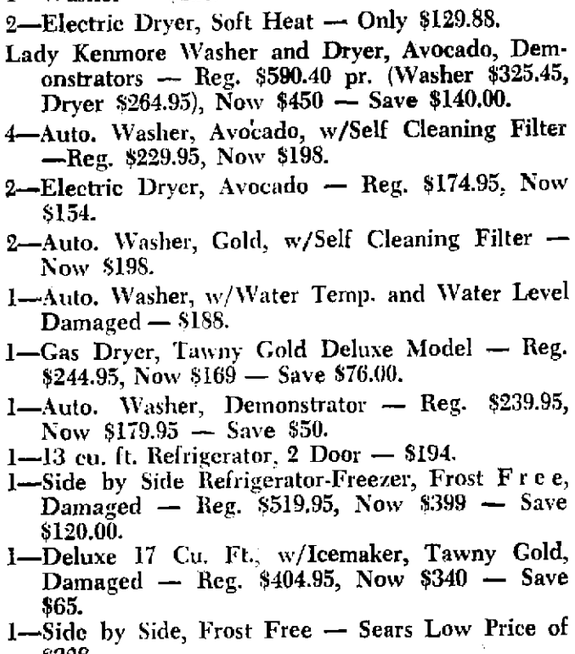

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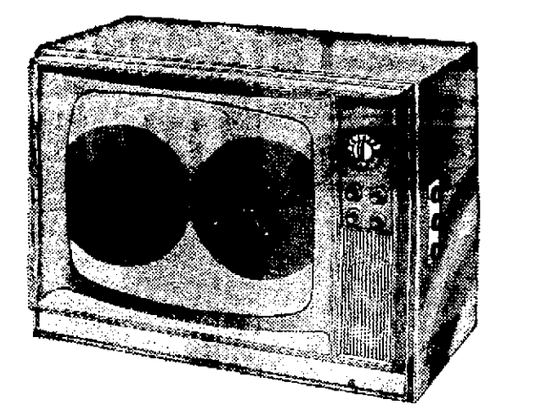

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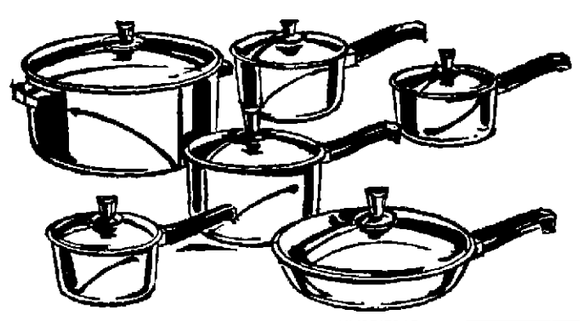

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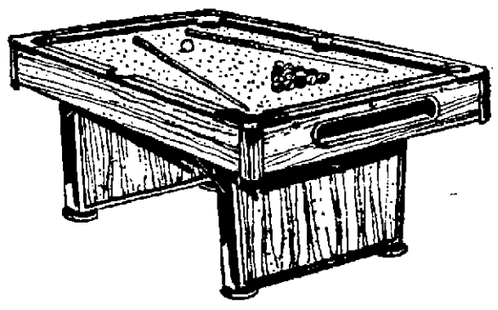

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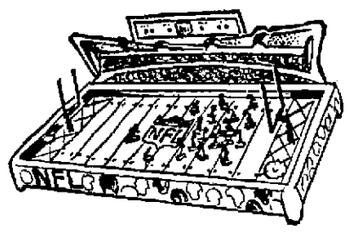

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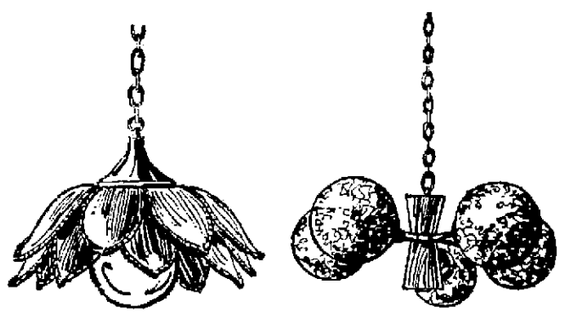

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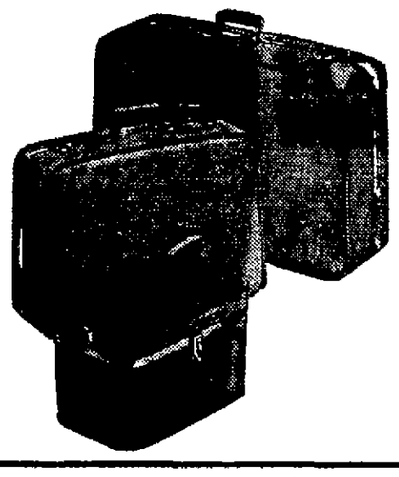

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U.S. Army In Europe Gradually Getting Back On Its Feet

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
(c) Washington Star

Heidelberg, West Germany — For years ignored and often maligned in reports on crime and drug abuse, the U.S. Army in Europe is gradually getting back on its feet.

The end of massive American involvement in Vietnam is again shifting the military spotlight to Europe.

Regardless of speculation about unilateral and negotiated troop cuts, U.S. military commanders are embarking on a vast program of restoring the muscle and morale to the Seventh Army facing the southern part of the Iron Curtain.

Money for training and billet rehabilitation is again coming in. Fuel no longer is restricted. Combat units are up to strength and new methods in the fight against crime and drug addiction are being put into action.

Much of it is yet to be felt by the bulk of GIs deployed in West Germany. But a new wind of optimism is sweeping the Army's headquarters in this ancient university town, only 100 miles from Soviet troop concentrations.

Visibility Needed

Says Gen. Michael S. Davidson, the Seventh Army commander:

"The situation is improving . . . Negotiated mutual and balanced forced reductions by NATO and the Warsaw Pact is the logical course. But we must continue to present a visible and believable defense."

Echoes a brigade commander:

"A year ago I was desperately understrength. We lacked squad leaders, crew chiefs, anybody of any value who went to Vietnam. Now I can do my job again."

Solutions to most of the problems besetting the Seventh Army, an estimated 110,000 men grouped in five combat stations, have yet to be found.

The average GI—20 years old and considered "green" by any standards—GI has no sense of mission and little sense of duty.

Morale Is Low

The "what-the-hell-am-I-doing-here" attitude is very much present and although the crime level has stabilized and drug abuse has diminished somewhat, the morale of most units is low.

Although recognizing the magnitude of the problem years ago, the Army's command was hampered by lack of funds, lack of leadership continuity on almost all levels, and lack of interest in Washington.

If one believes the officers, all this is coming to an end.

The following figures dramatically illustrate the changing situation:

In the current fiscal year, funds for field training were boosted from $7 million to $16 million.

About $60 million were earmarked for billet rehabilitation programs affecting, at this stage, 26 antiquated German barracks. An estimated 120 more barracks have to be completely renovated at the cost of $160 million. The Army expects to get the funds next year. Inadequate living quarters — some barracks date from the 18th Century — are blamed for much of the Army's morale problem.

COs Stay Longer

Company commanders now stay 12 months on the job — instead of the three as at the height of the Vietnam war — while battalion and brigade commanders remain 18 months. This provides badly needed continuity of leadership and increases what the Army calls the "care factor."

For the first time in four years, the Army has enough funds to conduct badly needed division level field exercises.

Tank units again have full crews. Missile sites are fully manned.

No officer denies that much remains to be done. In the eyes of most commanders, the crisis, reflecting the U.S. society, has been compounded by the spirit of neglect during the period when all efforts centered on Southeast Asia.

7th Army Pays

"The Seventh Army has paid for Vietnam in manpower, money, equipment, morale, accommodations and the quality of leadership," one lieutenant colonel said. "You cannot ask for a more damaging combination."

For example, only last July the Seventh Army was fully equipped with M16 rifles—the standard weapon in the South Vietnamese army for the past three years.

Despite a number of dramatic reports about the crime rate and poor morale of the troops, most officers and observers feel that the Army has continued as a valid deterrent against a possible military thrust from the east. German officers agree—and the West German government wants the American troops to remain on its soil.

The Seventh Army, despite complaints from soldiers and the shock of many visitors at the sight of dilapidatd barracks, provides more amenties tian perhaps any other army in the world.

Beer In Barracks

It is without reveilie and "unnecessary troop formaions." Beer is sold in the barracks from vending machines. Civilian workers are imported to relieve the GIs from the despised "kitchen police."

Some 110,000 children of military families go to Army-supervised schools. Adult education centers function in all major garrisons, permitting some GIs to study programs even leading to a master's degree.

Yet, there is a deep dissatisfaction and even hostility on the part of most young Americans shipped here after basic training in the States.

As one officer explained: "My men don't care a hoot about being here. There is no curiosity factor — nor even moderate interest."

Reflecting this grim assessment are re-enlistment figures. From the peak monthly figure of 1,805 in June, re-enlistment dropped to 392 in October. The headquarters explained it partly by new, stiffer re-enlistment qualifications. But obviously part of the low figure is due to reluctance to remain even in the easy-going modern Army.

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Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

WAR CENTER EXPANDS

The North American Air Defense Command's underground combat operations complex inside Cheyenne Mountain is expanding. Three new buildings and a larger power plant will be constructed over the next three years in a $12 million project. This vacant chamber inside the mountain was just recently completed as part of the expansion program. The complex became operational in 1965 after four years of construction. Approximately 1,800 persons are involved in the 24-hour-a-day operation inside the mountain near Colorado Springs.

Wilson Tells Commons Irish Unity Is A Must

London (AP) — Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor Party, told the House of Commons on Thursday that Ireland eventually must be unified.

"I believe the situation now has gone so far," he said, "that it is impossible to conceive of an effective long-term solution in which the agenda at least, does not include consideration in some way directed to achieving progress toward a united Ireland."

Wilson's statement to Commons followed a fact-finding trip both to embattled Northern Ireland and to the Irish Republic.

"There must be a substantial term of years before any concept of unification can become a reality," he added, "but the dream must be there.

"If men of moderation have nothing to hope for, men of violence will have something to shoot for."

After beginning his speech with a hardline against violence in the Protestant-dominated north, Wilson startled the Commons with his stand on unification, the goal of IRA guerrillas who want the entire island unified under a Catholic-based government in Dublin.

Wilson called for interparty talks in London and with political parties in Ireland.

The former prime minister said those talks should lead to "discussions between the governments of the United Kingdom, the republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland, directed to the establishment of a constitutional commission representing the major parties of the three parliaments."

Brian Faulkner, Northern Ireland's provincial prime minister, rejected Wilson's statement on unification.

"As far as the political eye can see there is, I believe, no prospect of Northern Ireland joining with the republic," Faulkner said in Belfast.

Alert Lincolnite Acts To Prevent Train Accident

A Lincoln man was credited with preventing the derailment of a 52-car Rock Island freight train Thursday afternoon when he found a broken rail at 62nd and Seward, according to police officer John Nelson.

Nelson said Guy Hinds, of 6100 Seward, discovered the broken rail sticking up about six inches above the rest of the track and notified police who in turn called a Rock Island agent.

According to Nelson the agent inspected the track and cancelled the train which was due to go through in less than an hour.

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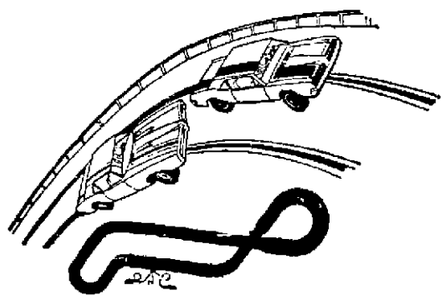

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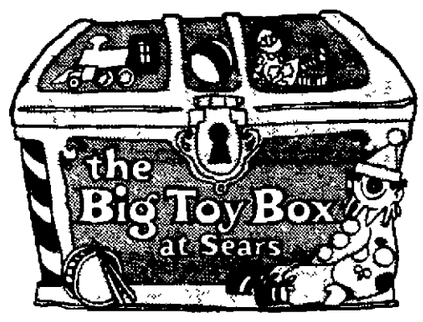

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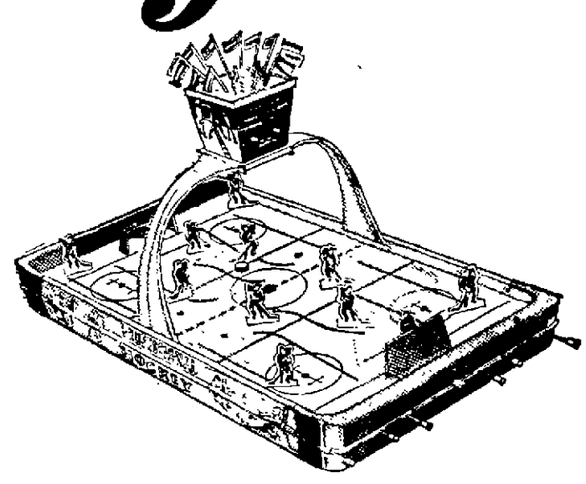

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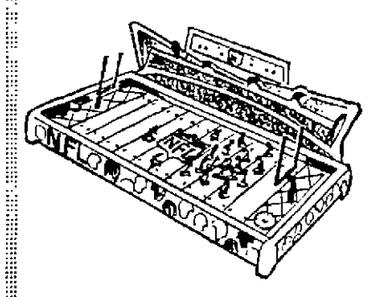

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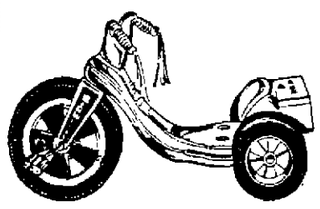

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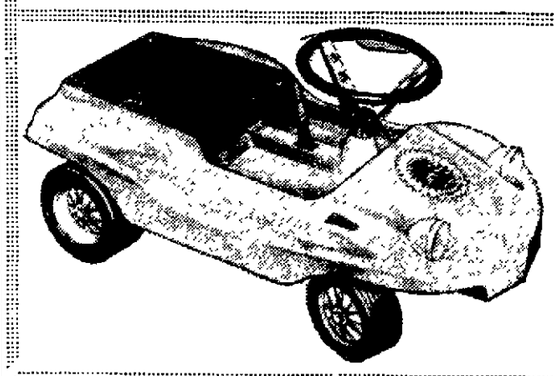

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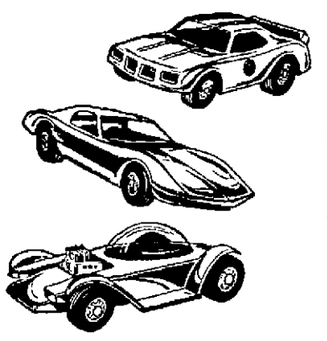

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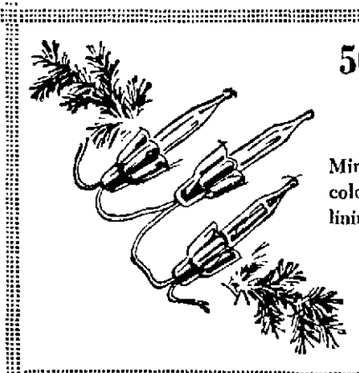

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Union Says Gas Fleet, Bill Connected

. . . EL PASO COMPANY DENIES SPECIAL INTEREST

Washington (AP) — Maritime unions are trying to convince Congress a massive shipbuilding project hinges on special interest legislation for El Paso Natural Gas Co. But El Paso says it doesn't.

Some labor leaders and a former California governor, however, point to El Paso as a source of the argument.

Dozens of telegrams sent to Congress in recent weeks by maritime and affiliated unions urge passage of a bill that would exempt from antitrust laws a merger of El Paso and another firm, Pacific Northwest Pipe Line Corp. The Supreme Court has four times ruled the merger illegal.

The Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Ship Builders, and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers claim passage of the bill would allow construction of six liquefied natural gas (LNG) tankers in this country.

No Connection

El Paso is in the midst of plans to build six such ships in the United States. But company spokesmen and the U.S. Maritime Administration say the shipbuilding and merger legislation aren't connected.

Wires from the Seafarers Union and union ports councils on the West Coast — all with nearly identical wording — claim passage of the legislation is vital to unions in the maritime industry.

The AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department's statement to the Senate Commerce Committee at a hearing Oct. 29 implied that forcing El Paso to divest itself of Pacific Northwest Pipe Line Corp. properties acquired 14 years ago could end plans to build the ships. This in turn could make the United States dependent on foreign carriers for delivery of natural gas, said the department.

Richard Calistri of the Seafarers Union said in an interview, "If they have to divest, El Paso then would not have need for the LNG ships, so they would not go ahead and build the ships. If the merger is allowed to stand then they would need more ships to provide more gas to sell."

The properties and service area El Paso would have to divest, however, are principally in the Northwest. The gas the ships would bring from Algeria would be delivered in the East.

Approval Needed

The Maritime Administration, which will subsidize the construction and operation of the El Paso ships, says approval of the merger has nothing to do with construction of the ships. The gas importing operation still needs Federal Power Commission approval, however.

Before El Paso agreed in September to build the six ships domestically — at a cost of more than $400 million — it had already decided to build three other ships abroad.

Spokesmen for El Paso say the giant pipeline company had nothing to do with circulation of reports the ship building and merger legislation are connected.

George Taylor of the AFL-CIO research department said in an interview, however, that El Paso told maritime unions passage of the bill could mean that the six ships might be built in U.S. yards.

The maritime unions are not too familiar with gas regulation and El Paso's case, and they are suffering from a high degree of unemployment in the shipyards, and they bought this lock stock and barrel," said Taylor.

The AFL-CIO, in a split with its big Maritime Trades Department, opposes the merger Taylor says this is consistent with its opposition to antitrust exemptions.

Taylor said the AFL-CIO was contacted on the matter by former Idaho Gov. Robert Smylie and former California Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Denies Connection

Smylie, an attorney retained for several years by El Paso, said he did not tell anyone the ship construction and legislation were connected.

Brown, who is not retained by El Paso but says he would like to be, said he was told of the connection by John Sharon, El Paso's chief lobbyist in Washington.

"As John Sharon told it to me," said Brown, "they will build tankers in the U.S., giving employment to people building ships and to American sailors at a time employment is down in that craft.

"If they break up the company, El Paso may have to take another look at what they have," he said. "This is just speculation."

Sharon denied in an interview that the company connected the ships with the legislation.

"I have attended all the conversations El Paso officials have had with the maritime people," said Sharon. "There has never been that kind of conversation."

He added, however, that whether the company is forced to divest might affect whether it expands further into importation of gas beyond the extent already planned.

The unions, said Sharon, "recognized the potential for them on a long range basis. Everything they have done has been at their instigation."

President Paul Hall of the Maritime Trades Department noted the labor split in a speech before the department's convention in Miami Beach last week.

"All this means thousands if not tens of thousands of jobs for the people whom we represent," said Hall.

"Well, by God, jobs for the workers for us is just as important as jobs for the workers of the total country. And on that basis we have to fight."

Soviets Plan Expansion Of Natural Gas Industry

©The New York Times

Moscow — The Soviet Union announced an ambitious program of expansion of its natural gas industry that may ultimately have a significant impact on the growth of Soviet-American trade.

The minister of the natural gas industry, Aleksei K. Kortunov, speaking in the debate on the new five-year plan in the Supreme Soviet (parliament), said that 35,000 miles of pipeline would be added to the Soviet Union's gas network by the end of 1975. The country now has 40,000 miles of transmission mains.

Most of the new pipelines, some with extra large diameter of up to 56 inches, are to be laid from vast reserves being developed in Northwest Siberia and Central Asia to the great manufacturing centers of European Russia, with ultimate extensions to Western Europe.

The United States, plagued by an increasingly strained energy supply, has been studying the prospects of importing liquefied natural gas by tanker as one way of alleviating a potential shortfall in domestic supplies.

Such importation appears to be a viable alternative source both because of the development of the necessary technology in recent years and because the cost of imported gas is approaching the rising natural gas prices in east coast markets.

Plans Advanced

Plans are already far advanced to ship liquefied gas by tanker from North Africa, particularly Libya and Algeria. The feasibility of tapping the Soviet Union's vast gas resources is believed to be one of the topics being discussed by Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, who is here on an 11-day visit to promote Soviet-American trade.

Stans, who arrived Saturday, met Thursday with Vladimir A. Kirillin, chairman of the government's State Committee on Science and Technology which seeks to spur the modernization of the Soviet economy. The commerce secretary also had a second meeting with Nikolai S. Patolichev, the foreign trade minister.

The Soviet Union, which has been late in entering the natural gas field, rose within two decades to second place among world producers, behind the U.S. Last year the Russians produced seven trillion cubic feet, or about a third of the U.S. level.

Although estimates of natural gas reserves tend to vary widely, the Soviet Union already claims 560 trillion cubic feet as a result of an intensive exploration effort in recent years.

Doubles U.S. Reserve

This is about double the proved reserve estimate for the U.S. calculated by the American Gas Association.

Natural gas demand in the U.S. has been growing more rapidly than new proved reserves, and there is increasing concern about finding alternative sources of supply.

These include gas from coal and oil shale, the importation of natural gas by pipeline from Canada, and the importation of liquefied natural gas from overseas.

Tanker shipments of liquefied gas are not expected to play a significant role in the U.S. until the mid-1970's, although some nations in Western Europe as well as Japan are already importing this fuel at competitive prices.

Some specialists look to liquefied natural gas as a major fuel in future international trade despite the need for liquefaction plants in producing fields, for the construction of special tankers and for the provision of storage facilities at terminals.

Those who favor development of synthetic gas from the U.S.'s oil shale deposits warn against the security risk involved in excessive dependence on free foreign gas supplies, particularly those of the Soviet Union.

Man Gets Wallet Back 50 Years After Losing It

Pullman, Wash. (AP) — Everett Webb got his wallet back Wednesday — about 50 years after he lost it.

The wallet was found in one of the walls on the first floor of Wilson Hall on the Washington State University campus. It dropped out as contractors were doing remodeling work.

Webb, who retired from the WSU faculty in 1964 and still lives here, said he was a sophomore at the school when the wallet disappeared. There was no money in it but there was a Washington driver's license that was issued on Aug. 11, 1921.

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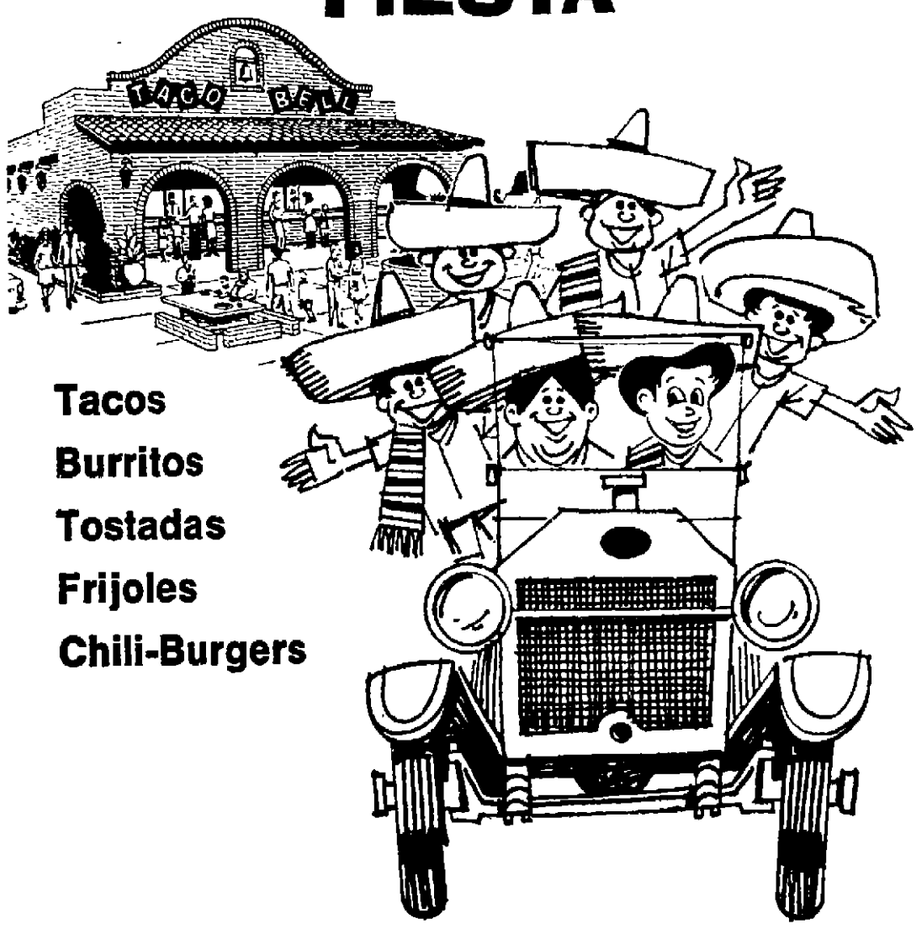

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Appointment Of Chief Economic Adviser Said To Be Ironic

©The New York Times

Washington — Herbert Stein, the man named by President Nixon as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, is an economist who has a reputation of being something of an ideologue but who turns out in practice to be a pragmatist.

One of the ironies of recent economic history is that Stein, who has long been an articulate opponent of any effort — voluntary or compulsory — by the government to intervene in private price and wage decisions, should turn out to play a major role in the first effort in U.S. peacetime history to enforce wage and price controls.

He has never pretended to be excessively optimistic about success, having publicly given the control program only a "fighting chance." He says, "The policy won't run by itself, but I am confident it will be made to work," but it was not clear he was referring specifically to wage and price controls.

Regardless of his convictions, it turns out that the pragmatist in Stein, and his willingness to keep an open mind, are the dominant elements in his makeup. He was described the administration's seemingly sudden shift of position on the wage-price issue last Aug. 15 in these terms:

"In fact, the shift is rarely as sudden as it appears. At one time the considerations in favor of a certain policy may outweigh those against it by 90 to 10. But new developments, or new interpretations of old ones, may gradually change the balance to 80-20, and 70-30 and perhaps even 55-45, but still the policy persists. Then one day the balance shifts to 45-55 and the policy changes. Then the press reports an overnight conversion to a different policy, whereas there has actually been a continuing evolution of attitudes."

Herbert Stein

A man with an often biting wit, Stein, has become increasingly warpish in his comments about both politicians and the press, blaming the press in part for the sense of confusion in the country about "Phase Two" of economic controls. Usually, however, Stein's wit takes the form of a gentle irony not aimed at anyone in particular.

He is an owlish looking man with a normally expressionless face that hides the humor beneath. Regardless of his reputation as a man with ideological convictions — a reputation that is supported by close associates — he has increasingly in public speeches reflected the uncertainty of economics and economic policy.

Stein, now 55, was an economic innovator as long as 25 years ago. He is generally credited with developing in the 1940s the concept of the "full employment budget," now adopted by Nixon. This sets government expenditures on the basis not of expected receipts but on receipts as they would be in a fully prosperous economy. It is a means of using the budget to try to bring about the desired prosperity.

In 1944, when he was largely unknown, he won a $25,000 prize from the Pabst Brewing Co. for the best essay on how the nation could attain full employment after the war. This week his predecessor as chairman of the council, Paul W. McCracken, described him as a "brilliant economist, with an international reputation."

Stein's inherent skepticism has shown in his doubt that government manipulation of the economy is likely to produce results — thought he has found himself in the center of the Nixon administration's efforts to manipulate. When he came to office, Stein had swung to the view that Federal Reserve actions on money and credit are likely to be more important than the influence of the government's budget, but now he appears to be more doubtful.

But he has always been a firm believer in free markets, without government effort to manipulate individual prices and wages. He said recently that even as the President decided on a wage-price freeze, he still had "an optimistic view, that after our period of travail we would come to the Elysian fields of reasonable price stability with prosperity."

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Snow Strands Hundreds In Northeast

By The Associated Press

The first major snowstorm of the season hit the Northeast on Thanksgiving day, snarling holiday traffic and curtailing many traditional activities such as parades and high school football games.

Two-foot snowfalls were common in the upper Hudson River Valley of New York and two feet of snow also was reported at Bondville Vt. In Albany, N.Y., a foot of snow fell during a six-hour period.

Thousands of motorists were stranded in their cars overnight in Maryland, as more than 10 inches of snow blanketed sections of Interstate 70 between Frederick and South Mountain.

Maryland state police said many of the stranded motorists ran out of gas while keeping their engines running during the night to keep warm. Police and tow trucks worked through the night to clear the blockage and released the stranded motorists Thursday morning.

In Pennsylvania, hundreds of motorists spent Thanksgiving stranded in their cars after a storm dumped up to 16 inches of snow over most of the state.

Only the southeastern corner of the state escaped the storm, with high winds and rain buffeting the Philadelphia area.

State police reported more than 200 persons were stranded on Interstate 80 between Hazleton and the New Jersey border. Troopers brought gas to the stranded motorists by snowmobile.

Troopers had to rush insulin to a woman in a diabetic coma Thursday morning.

State Police at Milford reported housing more than 100 persons in their barracks, including two busloads of teenagers en route home from a school trip to New York City.

More than 20 were also reported stranded on state highways in other parts of the state.

All state roads in the Scranton area were reported blocked and motorists were advised to avoid the Pennsylvania Turnpike north of Allentown.

Approximately 30,000 homes in the Harrisburg area were without power since Wednesday night.

3 MEN JAILED IN DRUG RAID

Three Lincoln men were jailed early Thursday morning as the result of a drug raid at 3510 X by Lincoln police and two officers of the State Patrol.

Police said they seized what they beleive to be heroin along with a large quantity of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Word Wrong

Manila (AP) — Bienvenido Gibe's mother needed 200 pesos — about $30. His father sent him a wire to tell him so and Bienvenido rushed 475 miles home. Bienvenido got a wire that said "Mother died P200." instead of Mothers needs P200."

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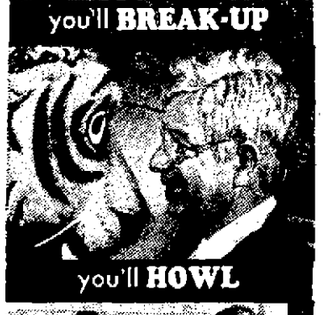


you'll HOWL

you'll SCREAM you'll ROAR

THAT "ODD COUPLE" IS AT IT AGAIN

Walter Matthau stars and Jack Lemmon directs a delightful comedy that reunites everybody's favorite odd couple!

ABC Pictures Corp. presents

GP

SAT. AND SUN. FROM 1 P.M.

WALTER MATTHAU as "KOTCH"

STUART 432-1465 13th & P Street

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 P.M.

Paramount Pictures Presents A Herbert Ross-Peter Hyams Production

T.R. BASKIN

starring CANDICE BERGEN PETER BOYLE MARCIA RODD and JAMES CAAN

Written and Produced by Peter Hyams

Directed by Herbert Ross

Color by TECHNICOLOR® A Paramount Picture

GP

Dear Mom & Dad, Have gone to Chicago to seek fame and fortune. Don't wait up. -Love, T.R.

NEBRASKA 432-3126 12th & P Street

HURRY! MUST END SOON!

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1:30 P.M.

CLINT EASTWOOD

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"

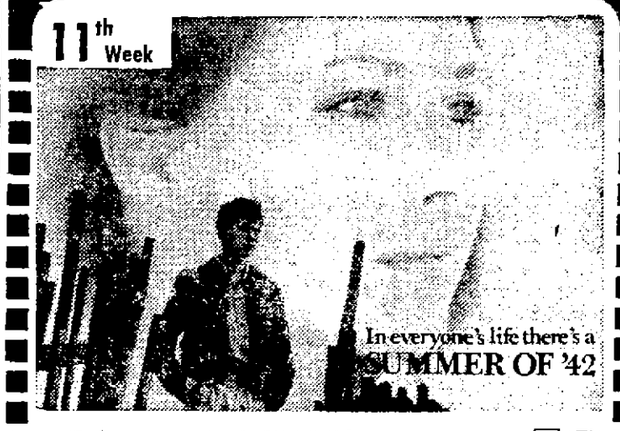
...an invitation to terror...

A MALPASO COMPANY PRODUCTION · A UNIVERSAL-MALPASO COMPANY PICTURE

TECHNICOLOR® R Co-Starring JESSICA WALTER

Cinema 1 13th & P

11th Week



In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42

JENNIFER O'NEILL · GARY GRIMES · TECHNICOLOR® R

Cinema 2 13th & P

Just a person who protects children and other living things

BILLY JACK

1st Week Starring TOM LAUGHLIN · DELORES TAYLOR

TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service GP

Varsity 13th & P

A SWINGING WESTERN

DEAN MARTIN · BRIAN KEITH "something big"

TECHNICOLOR®

GP

co-starring HONOR BLACKMAN BEN JOHNSON DENVER PYLE ALBERT SALMI JOYCE VAN PATTEN DON KNIGHT MERLIN OLSEN (U.C.L.A.) and CAROL WHITE as "DOVEY"

Next attraction Stanley Kramer's

"Bless The Beasts and Children"

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: p.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "T. R. Baskin" 1:06, 2:46, 4:26, 6:06, 7:46, 9:26.

Cinema 1: "Summer of '42" (R) 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Varsity: "Something Big" 1:22, 3:22, 5:22, 7:22, 9:22.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Kotch" (GP) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Play Misty For Me" 1:30, 3:23, 5:16, 7:09, 9:02.

84th & O: "Love Machine" 7:30. "Doctors Wives" 9:25. Last complete show, 9:00.

State: "The Vanishing Prairie" (G) 1:20, 3:47, 6:14, 8:41. "The Living Desert" (G) 2:20, 4:47, 7:14, 9:41.

Embassy: "Pornography, Prostitution, U.S.A." 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:25, 11:00.

Joyo: "Hellstorm Chronivle" 7:00 & 9:00.

Starview: "Omega Man" 7:45. "Hotel" 9:33. "Point Blank" 11:35.

84th & O DRIVE-IN THEATRE and CAR HEATERS

That book is now The film!

JACQUELINE SUSANN'S THE LOVE MACHINE

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

Jacqueline Susann's The Love Machine

R from Columbia Pictures

plus

DOCTORS' WIVES

DYAN CANNON RICHARD CRENNA

WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

HUDSON CABIN . . . oldest building, now covered with siding.

Highway Planners Study History

By CHARLIE HARPSTER
Star Staff Writer

In the early 1860s, John Cadman began a stagecoach station four miles south of Lincoln, along the west bank of Salt Creek—at a site which is now well within the area of the proposed State Freeway and Lincoln bypass freeway routes.

Cadman's station served stagecoaches, freighters and other traffic along the Fort Kearney Cut-off Trail. A pioneer settler and early Lancaster County leader, Cadman settled in the old Yankee Hill section of Lincoln, where about 1870 he built Cadman House at 333 W. Calvert.

Historical sites in Lancaster County and Lincoln, such as the Cadman stagecoach station and pioneer house, have not gone unnoticed by highway planners Van Doren, Hazard, Stallings and Schnacke of Topeka, Kan.

To Relieve Congestion

The two-year, $108,640 study was undertaken to determine alternate corridors for the proposed freeway system. The system calls for east and west bypass routes around Lincoln, linking with a freeway south of Lincoln to Kansas on U.S. 77. The bypass routes are expected to relieve traffic congestion in downtown Lincoln.

In a report on the freeway corridor study, the planners said:

"Items that serve as natural and historical landmarks anchor mankind to legacies of the past. They are milestones of nature's or man's achievements. Because of this, it was important to consider the impact of the (highways) on natural and historic landmarks."

The planners indicated they will consider the impact on the following historic and archeologic landmarks, deemed the most important in the study area by the State Historical Society. (See map.)

A—Prey Farmstead, 3½ miles east of Sprague. First settled in 1857, the land is believed to be the first settlement in Lancaster County.

B—Krull House, two miles east of Sprague. A large, Roca limestone house built for Frederick Krull about 1868.

C, D, E—Pioneer buildings, near Roca. Roca limestone dwellings built about 1865.

F—Warner House, one mile north of Roca. Another Roca limestone building circa 1864, built for the Warner family.

G—Olathe Townsite, 1½ miles northwest of Roca.

H—Pioneer graves, three miles north and five miles east of Sprague. Graves of early Nebraska settlers who probably died while traveling along the Nebraska City-Fort Kearny Cut-off Trail.

I—Historical marker, five miles south of Lincoln on U.S. 77.

J—Cadman stagecoach station site.

K—District No. 30 schoolhouse, three miles north and two miles east of Roca.

L, M—Round barns, four miles south and five miles east of Lincoln. Erected in 1924 out of ceramic tile blocks. One has a diameter of 90 feet, with a gambrel roof and central silo. It has no loft or plate chords, giving the immense, open interior the appearance of a European Gothic cathedral.

N—Hord House, 1½ miles southwest of Lincoln. A brick Italianate building circa 1883.

O—Cadman House.

P—Faith Orthodox Presbyterian Church, ½ mile southwest of Lincoln. Probably built in the 1880s, it is one of the oldest brick churches in Lancaster County.

Q—Log cabin, two miles southwest of Lincoln. A rare, two-story log cabin. It was originally located along Interstate 80 and recently moved to the Benes farm.

R—Log cabin, one mile north of Benes farm.

S—Robbers Cave, 3243 So. 9.

T—Thomas Hudson cabin, 2236 So. 9. Built about 1863, it is believed to be the oldest building within the city limits. It is now covered with modern siding. The Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce plans to move the building, perhaps to Van Dorn Park, and later restore it.

U—Tyler House, 808 D. This well preserved brick home, built circa 1890, is one of the few remaining Victorian mansions in the city.

V—Old City Hall building, 920 O. Construction began in 1874. By 1879, it was serving as Lincoln's U.S. Court House and Post Office. The building, listed in the National Register of Historic Places, was designed by nationally known architects A. B. Mullett and W. A. Potter.

W—Union Pacific Freight Depot, just north of the O Street viaduct. A frame building circa 1877, it is believed to be the oldest railroad structure in Lincoln.

X—Historical marker, near Interstate 80 and Cornhusker Highway.

Y—Havelock Railroad shops. These early railroad buildings were erected by the Burlington Railroad in the late 1880s.

Z—Fairview (William Jennings Bryan's home), 4900 Sumner. Built between 1901 and 1902 and occupied by the Bryans until 1917. The house has been restored and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

AA—Centerville, two miles north of Sprague.

BB—Bridge site, near 1st and Calvert.

CC—State Penitentiary, 14th and Pioneers. Built between 1870 and 1876, it is one of the oldest buildings in Lincoln. Designed by architect William H. Foster of Des Moines. It was remodeled circa 1906 and later enlarged.

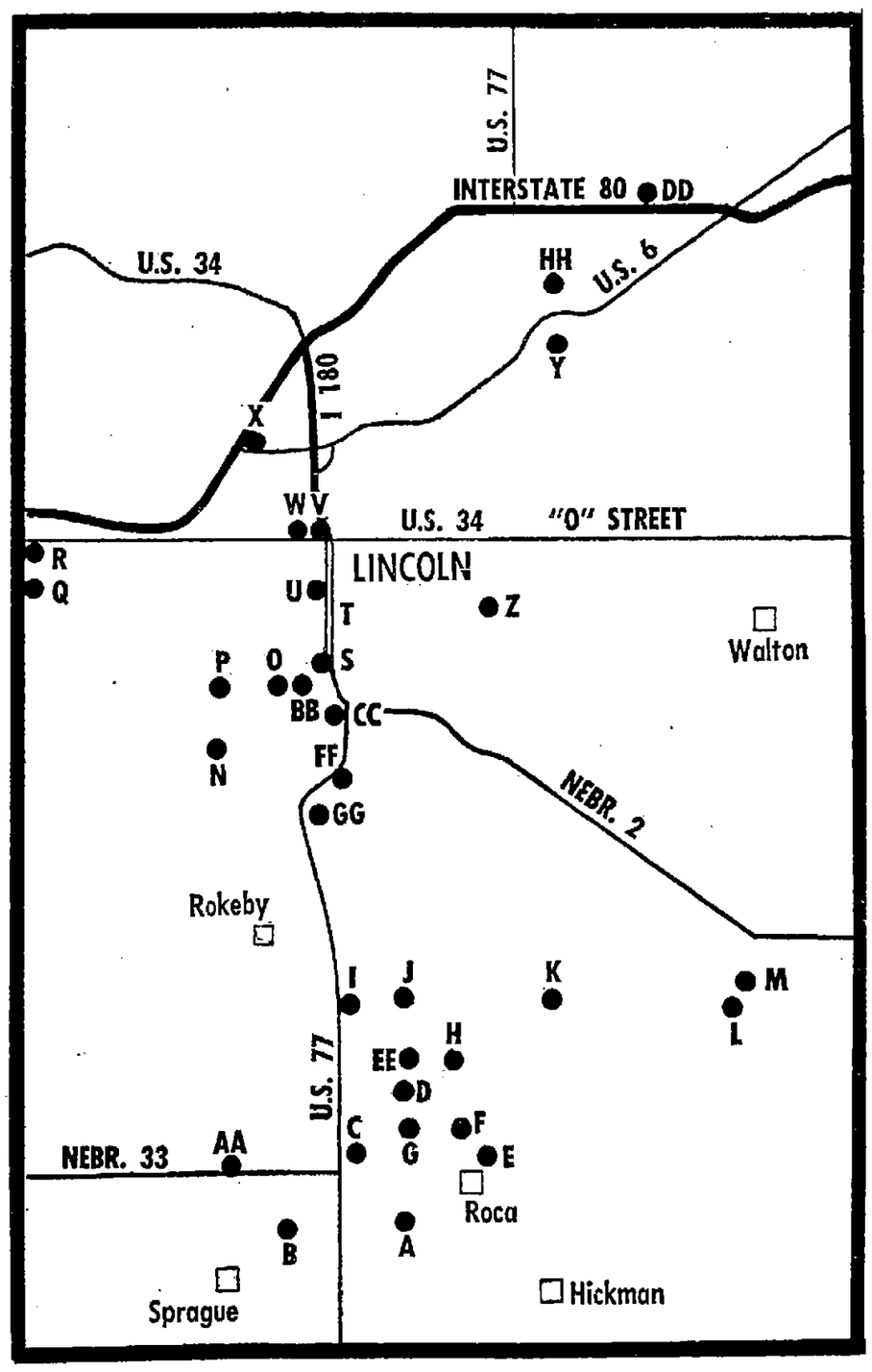
DD—Bridge site, north of Interstate 80 and Salt Creek.

EE—Schrader site, nine miles south of Lincoln along Salt Creek. A large early Nebraska village site, dated approximately 1,000 to 1,500 a.d.

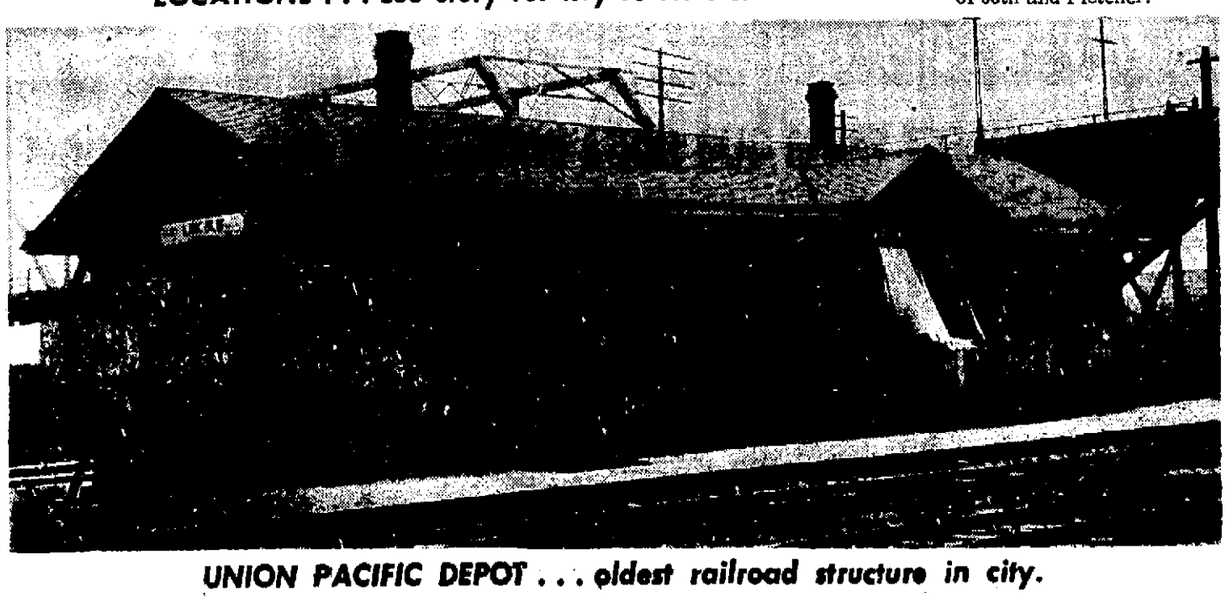
FF—Peterson site, 1½ miles south of the Nebraska Penitentiary. Another village site of the same period.

GG—Hill Earthlodge site, two miles south of the Nebraska Penitentiary. Another village site of the same period.

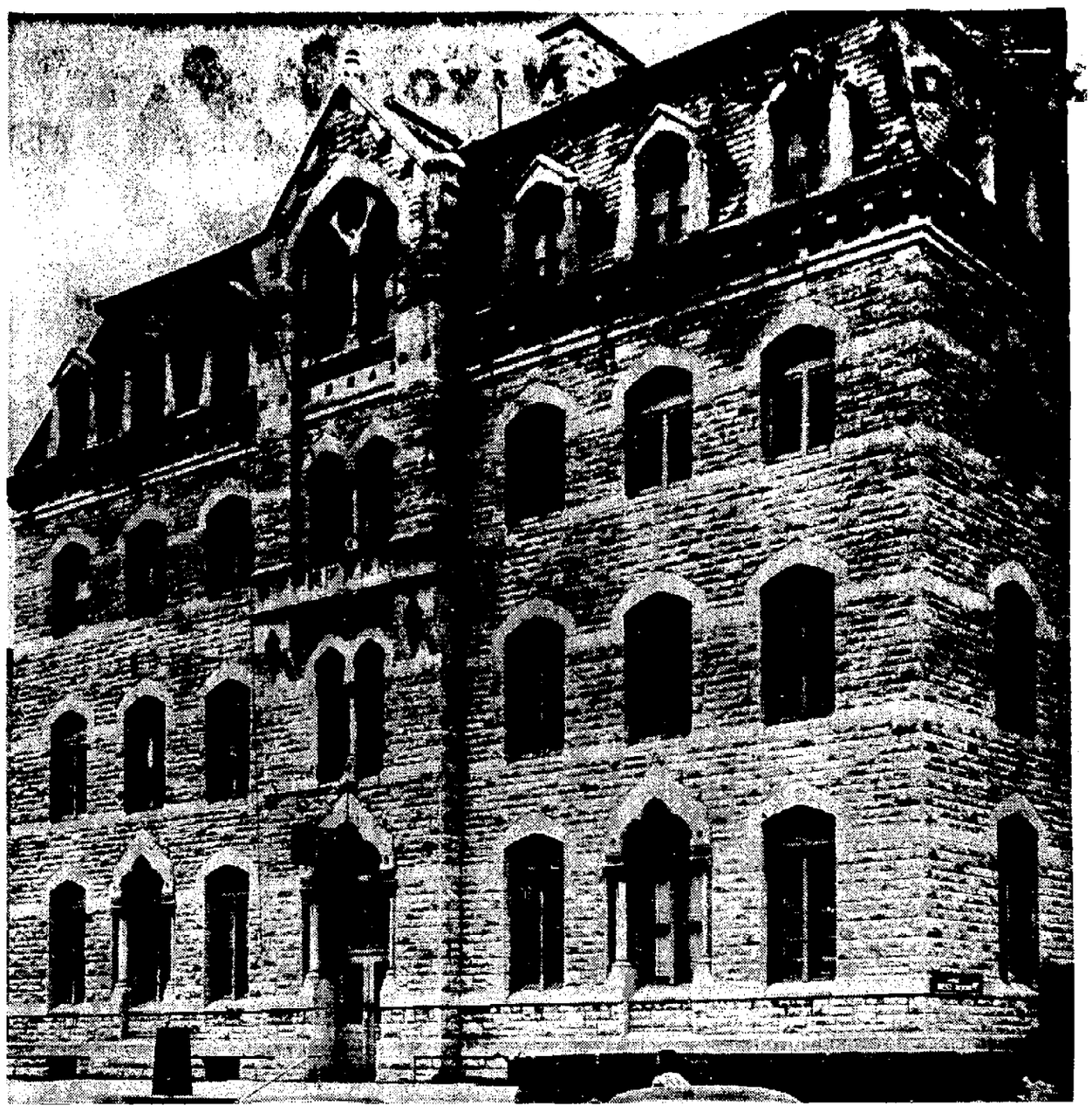
HH—Archaic campsite, north of 66th and Fletcher.



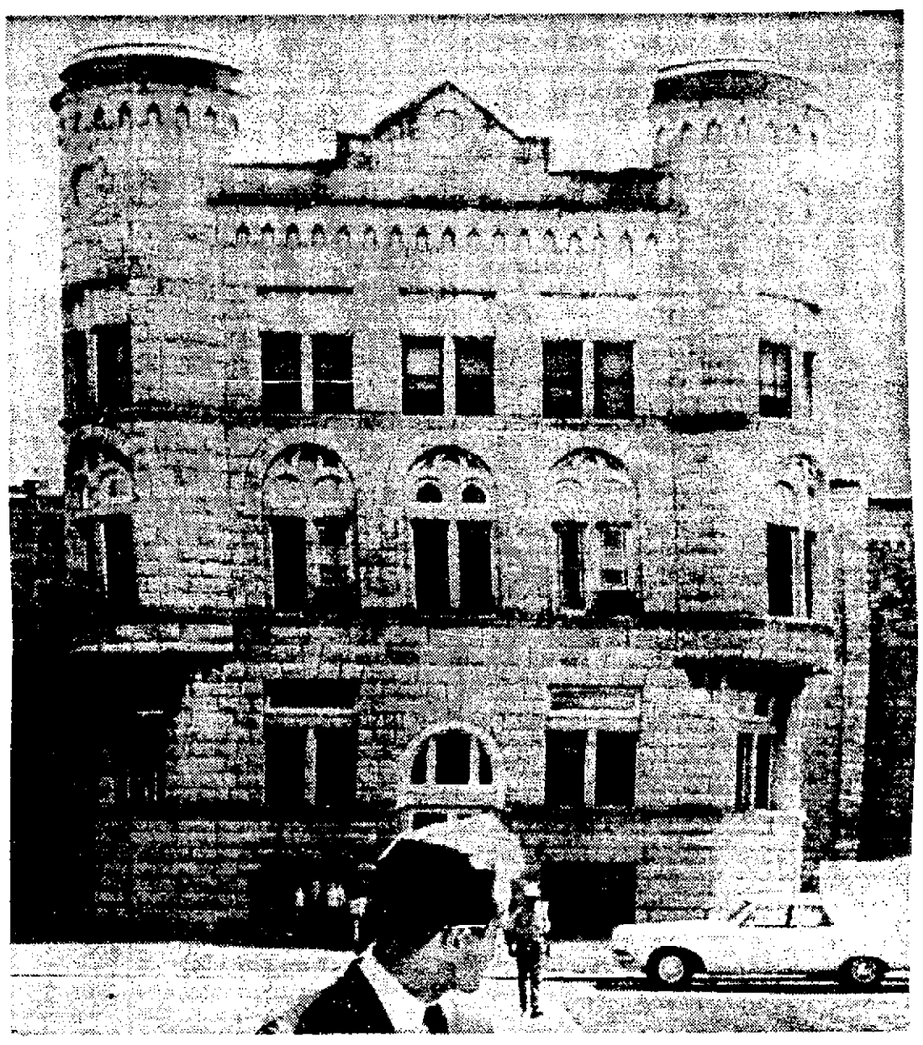
LOCATIONS . . . see story for key to letters.



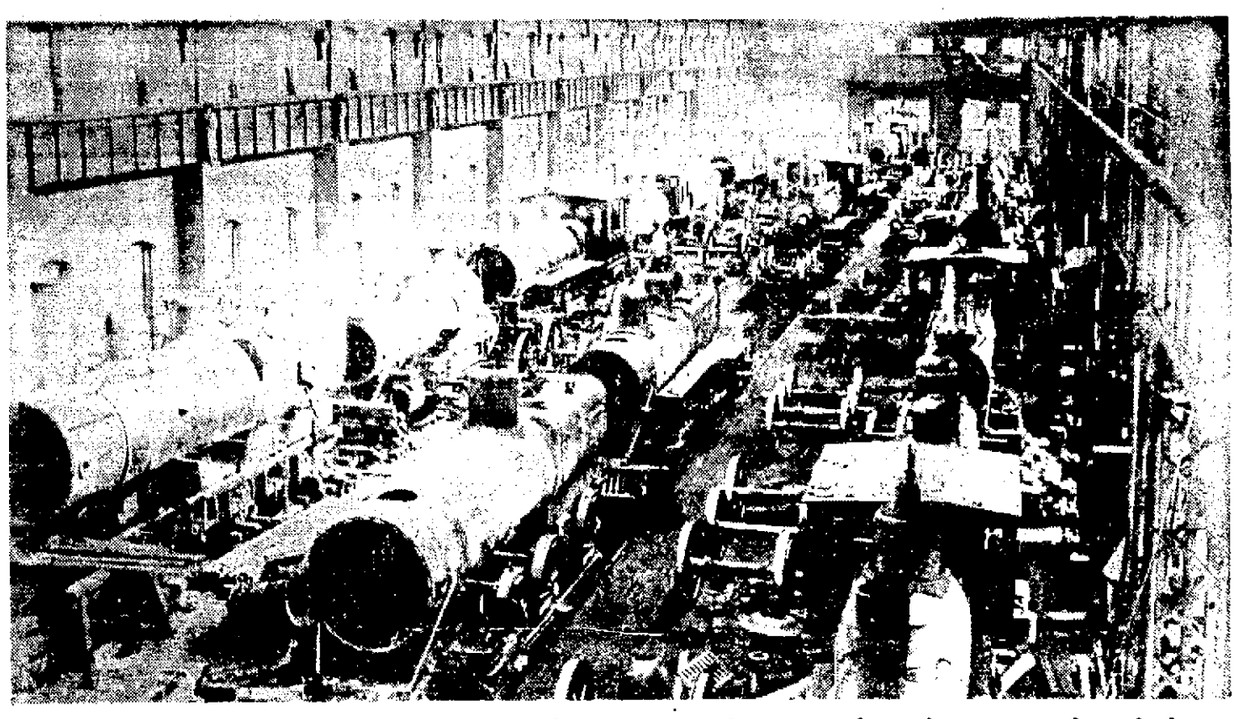
UNION PACIFIC DEPOT . . . oldest railroad structure in city.



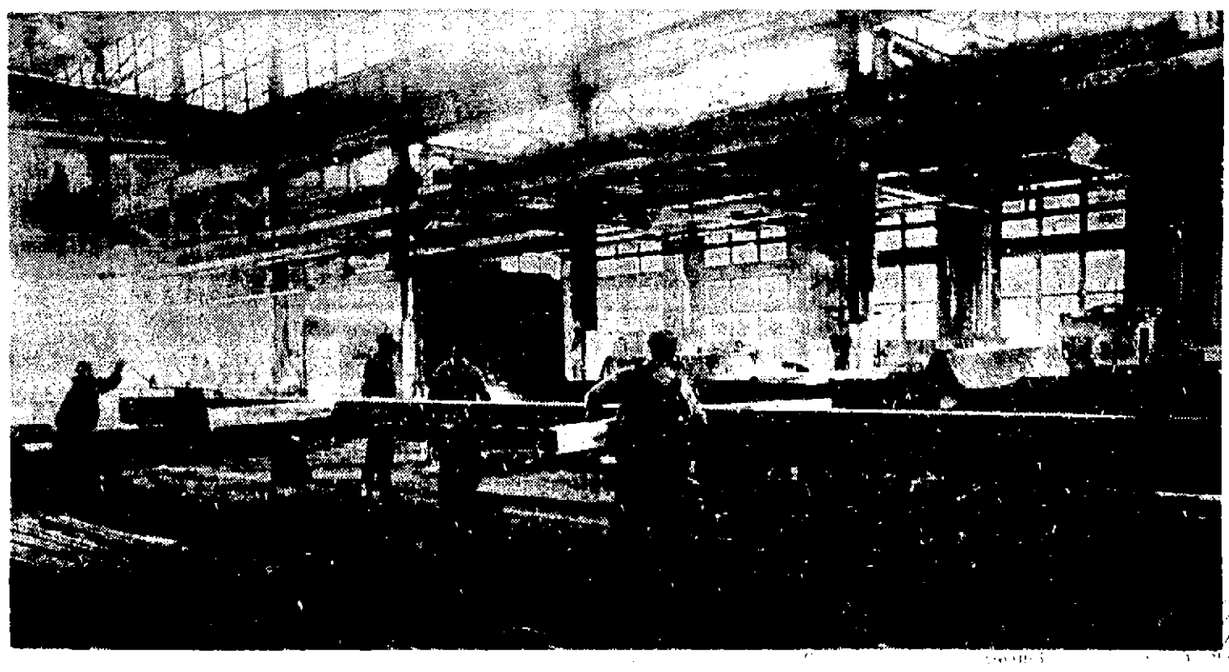
CITY HALL . . . former U.S. Court House and Post Office.



STATE PEN . . . one of Lincoln's oldest buildings.



HAVELOCK SHOPS . . . as they were about 1910 (above) and as they are today (below).



Sadat Warns Nixon Against Sending Lances

. . . GOLDA MEIR ADVISES ISRAELIS OF 'POSSIBILITY OF RENEWED WAR'

By The Associated Press

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was reported Friday to have warned President Nixon against carrying out alleged U.S. intentions to supply Israel with long-range Lance ground-to-ground missiles.

The warning was reported as Egypt's chief of staff said 13 Arab nations agreed at a military meeting in Cairo to wage war against Israel.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Golda Meir told Israelis "to live with the possibility of renewed war" and again rebuked the United States for not delivering more warplanes.

Sadat sent a message to Nixon, according to the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram, warning him that supplying Israel with the missiles "would constitute a grave escalation in the Middle East situation."

Al Ahram said the issue was the main topic of discussion in two meetings Thursday between Hafez Ismail, Sadat's top national security affairs adviser, and Donald C. Bergus, chief U.S. diplomatic representative in Cairo. Ismail later met with the Soviet charge d'affaires.

Lance Missiles

The paper said the Pentagon has been considering for some time supplying Lance missiles to Israel as a substitute for shipments of Phantom jets, currently suspended by the United States.

It said the Lance, while not matching the Phantoms as an offensive weapon, was viewed by some military experts as possibly more effective on the Suez Canal front in case of an Egyptian invasion attempt in the Sinai.

It quoted informed military circles as adding: "Cairo is fully aware of the capabilities of this missile and methods of countering it in battle."

Gen. Saad el Shazli told newsmen after an Arab military conference in Cairo that all "delegates voiced full desire to participate in the battle, with each country contributing what it can afford."

Attending the meeting were delegates from Algeria, Syria, Libya, Kuwait, Lebanon, Morocco, South Yemen, Jordan, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iraq and Sudan.

GOLDA MEIR . . . speaks in Tel Aviv.

'Egypt's Decision'

Addressing a meeting in Tel Aviv of her dominant Labor Party, Mrs. Meir referred to a declaration by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that "Egypt's decision is war." Mrs. Meir said:

"We can't decide that Sadat will not make war; we have to accept that he said he would make war."

The party adopted a resolution urging the Jewish state "to close its ranks in the face of Sadat's threats." This was a form of official expression that political observers said had not been heard in Israel since the eve of the 1967 Mideast war.

Referring to the U.S. proposal for an Egyptian-Israeli agreement to reopen the Suez Canal, Mrs. Meir said, "I fear the whole effort for this agreement has failed."

Gloomy Prognosis

She delivered her gloomy prognosis only seven days before she was scheduled to meet President Nixon in Washington in a major effort to have the Americans resume supplies of warplanes.

Speaking without a written text, she stated: "The United States is a country which not only speaks in a friendly manner to us, but also has proven friendly . . . On the other hand, they say you are not getting Phantom fighter-bombers because if you get stronger, Sadat won't want to make peace, or a canal settlement.

"But in that case — any child would understand — why should Sadat put off his acts of warfare until we do get stronger?" she asked.

If war breaks out, "we will win, but we will have to pay a price, and the victory will cost much more in human lives than if we had the planes," Mrs. Meir said, adding:

"How is it possible that the friends of Israel can assume such a dreadful responsibility?"

She promised her audience of party members that "what I tell you now, I will tell Mr. Nixon."

Soviet Stand Hit

Mrs. Meir mocked the contention that the Soviet Union was restraining Egypt from embarking on what Sadat says will be a war for the liberation of the Sinai desert captured by Israel from Egypt in the 1967 war.

"What sort of restraint is this, when the Soviet Union gives Sadat everything he needs to make war?" she said.

"The Soviet Union will have helped him to go to war, should he decide to go to war."

Of the Arab countries represented at the Cairo conference, only Egypt, Syria and Jordan took an active part in the 1967 war. Iraq sent troops into Jordan but they did not see action.

The chiefs of staff also laid the groundwork for Saturday's conference of the Joint Arab Defense Council. Foreign and defense ministers began arriving in Cairo Thursday afternoon. The chiefs of staff endorsed an agenda for the council meeting that includes discussion of the military situation, the means of confronting Israel and mobilization plans.

Mission Leaves

The peace mission of the Organization of African Unity left Tel Aviv Thursday for Dakar after urging Israel and Egypt to resume indirect negotiations mediated by United Nations envoy Gunnar V. Jarring.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said his government would submit in a few days detailed replies to a series of questions that the mission had given both sides in the dispute.

The African peace mission is headed by President Leopold Senghor of Senegal and Gen. Yokubu Gowon, Nigeria's chief of state. The delegation visited Cairo and Tel Aviv twice in the past month.

The only immediate public response from Egypt was a dispatch from the government press reiterating the official position on a peaceful settlement. That calls for the reopening of the Suez Canal and a partial withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied Sinai as a first step.

King Hussein of Jordan hinted he would be willing to meet with top Israeli government leaders if Israel agreed to withdraw from all Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war.

Israel has insisted that direct negotiations be a prerequisite for any peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict, but Arab leaders consider such a step treason.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3	KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
6	WOW	Omaha	12 E KUON	Lincoln
7	KETV	Omaha		

Lincoln Cable TV Channels

C4	KHTL	Superior	C11 KOLN	Lincoln
C5	KHAS	Hastings	C13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
C8	KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		

● ● indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 6 Morning Show (Th) Bookshelf
6:30 6 Summer Semester 10 C 11 Cartoon Party
7:00 3 C 5 Today—Variety 6 News 12 E C 13 Mr. Rogers
7:30 12 E C 13 Educational
8:00 3 C 5 (Th) Parade Hilites 6 10 C 11 Capt. Kangaroo (Th) Thanksgiving Parades Macy Parade; Santa Claus Parade; Gimbels; J. L. Hudson (3 hrs.) 7 Farm Topics—Agric.
8:30 7 Information (F) Mid America Camera
9:00 3 C 5 Dinah's Place (Th) Thanksgiving Parade 6 10 C 11 Romper Room 7 Cartoon Carnival
9:20 C4 LaLanne—Exercise
9:30 3 C 5 Concentration
6 10 C 11 Hillbillies (F) Dale Munson 7 Jack LaLanne—Exercise (F) C4 Reluctant Dragon
9:50 C4 Sewing Fashions
10:00 3 C 5 Sale of Century 7 All My Children (F) C4 Jerry Lewis-Cart.
10:30 3 C 5 Squares—Game 6 10 C 11 Love of Life 7 C 4 That Girl—Comedy (F) Road Runner—Cart.
11:00 3 C 5 Jeopardy—Game (Th) AFC Football 6 10 C 11 Heart—Serial 7 C 4 Bewitched—Comedy (F) Funky Phantom—Cart.
11:30 3 C 5 Who What Where 6 10 C 11 Search—Serial 7 C 4 Password—Game (F) Lidsville—Children

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News 6 (Th) Pete, Re-Pete Pat Boone family, Seals Croft, Rumbles (60m) 7 C 4 (F) Jackson 5 12 E C 13 Sesame Street
12:15 C5 Farm Action—Agric.
12:30 6 10 C 11 World Turns 7 C 4 Let's Make Deal (F) Bullwinkle—Cart.
12:35 3 Conversations
1:00 3 C 5 Days of Lives—Ser. 6 10 C 11 Splendored Love 7 C 4 Newlywed Game (F) NBA Basketball Baltimore v Atlanta
1:30 3 C 5 Doctors—Serial 6 10 C 11 Guiding Light
● ● 7 C 4 (Th) NCAA Football Nebraska v Oklahoma (pre-empts afternoon programs)
2:00 3 C 5 Another World—Ser. (Th) Cricket on Hearth 6 10 C 11 Secret Storm (Th) NFL Football Los Angeles v Dallas 7 C 4 General Hospital
2:30 3 C 5 Bright Promise—Ser. 6 10 C 11 Edge Nite—Ser. 7 C 4 Life to Live—Serial
3:00 3 C 5 Somerset—Serial (Th) Mouse on Mayflower 6 10 C 11 Gomer—Com.
7 C 4 Love American Style
3:30 3 Mike Douglas—Var. Hershel Bernardi (60m) 6 Petticoat Junction 7 Movies 10 C 11 Cartoons C4 All My Children—Ser. C5 Spotlight—Public Affair
3:45 C5 Cartoon Carnival
4:00 3 (Th) Cartoons 6 Gilligan—Comedy 10 C 11 Cartoons C4 All My Children C5 Spotlight-Public Affairs
3:45 C5 Cartoon Carnival
4:00 3 (Th) Cartoons 6 Gilligan—Comedy 10 C 11 Mike Douglas Hershel Bernardi (90m) 12 E C 13 Mr. Rogers C4 Lassie—Adventure C5 Wagon Train—West.
4:30 3 Cartoon 6 Big Valley—Western 12 E C 13 Sesame Stseet C4 Tombstone—Western
5:00 3 Mayberry RFD—Com. 6 (F) Men Upstairs Inside look of pro-football 7 News 10 C 11 (F) Cartoon C4 Cisco Kid—Western
5:30 Most: New 12 E C 13 Electric Co.

FRIDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News 7 Dick Van Dyke—Com. 12 E C 31 House, Home
6:30 3 C 5 Rollin' on River
● ● 6 Black Madrigals Omaha vocal group 7 Flying Nun—Comedy 10 C 11 Hee Haw—Comedy Sammi Smith (60m) 12 E C 13 High School Literature ® C4 Dragnet—Crime-Drama C9 Movie: Western 'Toughest Man in Arizona'
7:00 3 C 5 D.A.—Crime-Drama Hooded rape assailant must be identified 6 Chicago Teddy Bears 7 Movie: 'Arabesque' American professor kidnapped in England; Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren 12 E C 13 High School Character interpretation in drama ® C4 Brady Bunch—Family
7:30 3 C 5 Chronolog
● ● Cornhusker spirit, team coach (120m) 6 10 C 11 O'Hara—Drama Air cargo stolen 12 E C 13 U N News C4 Partridge Family-Com.
8:00 12 E C 13 Soul
Works of immediacy, contemporary relevance C4 Plimpton
8:30 6 Movie: 'Challenge' American military satellite pawn in confrontation; Darren McGavin, James Whitmore 10 C 11 Movie: Drama 'Death of Innocence' Emotional ordeal of mother attending daughter's murder trial; Shelley Winters, Arthur Kennedy, Tisha Sterling
9:00 7 C 4 Eagle and Hawk
● ● Freedom of 2 endangered species, in vivid, breathtaking study of these magnificent birds; Joanne Woodward, Nell Newman (60m) 12 E C 13 Bookshelf 'Political Biog. of Wm. Jennings Bryan' by Koenig
9:30 3 Primus—Adventure
● ● 12 E C 13 Cinema Classics 'Enchanted Forest' Boy lost in forest found by man who teaches him value of life; Edmund Lowe C5 This is Your Life
10:00 Most: News
10:30 3 C 5 Tonight Show—Talk 6 Movie: 'Julius Caesar' Shakespeare's epic play; Marlon Brando, James Mason 7 Movie: 'Pride, Passion' Guerilla leader recaptures cannon from French troops. Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant, Sophia Loren (90m) 10 C 11 Merv Griffin—Talk C4 Dick Cavett—Talk C9 Mov: 'Blood Beast'
12:00 3 Larry Kane—Music 6 Sherlock Holmes—Dra. 7 Movie: Mystery 'Girl in Black Stockings' Movie starlet murdered in swank resort; Lex Baxter, Anne Bancroft, Mamie Van-Doran.

RADIO

KECK (1530:AM)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240: AIN)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400:CBS)—Lincoln
KLMS (1490:MBS)—Lincoln
WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha
KRNT (98.5mc)—Lincoln
K[illegible] (93.5mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

Metcalf Sees Rat In Utility Rate Policy

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., said Thursday he would investigate Price Commission policies on public utilities rate increases prior to Senate floor action on President Nixon's Phase II economic package.

Metcalf said in a statement he would offer a series of amendments to the bill, including one to provide for tighter regulation of utility rates.

The Senate will begin debate on the package, consisting chiefly of a bill to extend authority for the President to control the economy, when it returns to work next Monday from its Thanksgiving holiday recess.

Sweeping Powers

Under the legislation, Metcalf noted, "the President is given sweeping powers to stabilize prices, wages, interest rates and dividends, but he is also given equally sweeping powers to grant general exceptions and exemptions from what he determines to be the inflationary norm."

Metcalf said he shared the fears of many about giving the President "life and death control" over the economy.

"But I fear more the inequities that are already beginning to develop when the 'big boys' apply their political, legal and economic pressures to get out from under the umbrella of control to the detriment of the consumer, the small businessman and the public who do not have the resources and the lawyers and the accountants to fight city hall," Metcalf said.

An example of a "serious inequity through exemption," Metcalf said, was in public utilities.

Utilities Thawed

One of the first acts of the administration in Phase II, Metcalf charged, was almost to remove the freeze on public utility rates, "leaving the decision up to dozens of weak, understaffed regulatory agencies — federal, state and local."

"It is in this area that the consumer is locked in. He has to use these services. He has virtually no way to avoid the sting of inflationary price increases and the economic impact on the country of rate hikes for electricity, gas, telephone, mass transit, rail and air transportation, which, if permitted, will total billions of dollars," Metcalf said.

Under guidelines of the Price Commission, utilities with more than $100 million annual gross receipts must notify the commission of intentions to raise rates. Companies with receipts between $50 million and $100 million are required to notify the commission when they receive permission to raise rates from regulatory commissions.

"In each case, the administration has imposed upon itself a limitation of 30 days in which to take action, otherwise the increases go forward. This shotgun technique is tantamount to no effective control, or worse, irrational and inequitable decision making," Metcalf said.

Metcalf's amendment would enjoin any utility with $10 million or more in annual receipts from charging a rate higher than it charged on Aug. 15 without first receiving approval from the President or his delegate (the Price Commission).

"It is my intention to investigate this matter more fully before floor action is taken on this legislation," he said.

Calcutta Sources Fear Pakistan To Declare War In A Few Days

©The New York Times

By SYDNEY SCHANBERG

Calcutta, India — Indian sources here indicated Thursday that they thought Pakistan might declare war on India sometime in the next few days.

This clue to Indian thinking was one of the few half-way clear elements in the murky situation surrounding the crisis on the Indian subcontinent — where a major Indian-supported offensive by Bengali insurgents against the Pakistani army has been underway in East Pakistan since last weekend.

With foreign newsmen barred by India from the border areas where fighting is going on, it is virtually impossible to assess the war expectations of the Indian sources, who feel that the Pakistani troops are being hurt so badly that President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan will have to react soon.

And these sources — partly because of Yahya's declaration of national emergency two days ago — do not now think his reaction will be a meek withdrawal from East Pakistan, where his occupation army of Pakistani troops has been trying unsuccessfully since last March to crush the Bengali independence movement.

This repression effort by the Pakistani army is what started the border tension, for it has sent an estimated nearly 10 million East Pakistani refugees fleeing to India — engendering political and economic pressures that have threatened the stability of the country.

Despite the lack of solid reports from the battlefronts in East Pakistan — or perhaps because of it — some foreign diplomats seem to share the Indian sources' view that Pakistan may opt for full-scale war as the only face-saving way out of its apparently desperate situation.

"A lot of people on both sides — Pakistan and India — think something big is going to happen in the next five or six days," one diplomat said.

Some observers think India may be trying to provoke Pakistan into declaring war as a way to solve the Indian predicament.

A successful war — instead of the military activity short of war that India has been conducting until now — could achieve more quickly and legitimately the Indian objective: a friendly, independent East Pakistan to which most of the refugees would return.

Radio Pakistan reported Thursday that Yahya, at the dedication of a Chinese-aided factory complex in West Pakistan, said the situation was leading Pakistan's relations with India "to a point of no return."

Inmates Choose Between Movie, Football Game

Canan City, Colo. (UPI) — Convicts at the Colorado State Penitentiary, who earlier this month staged a week-long strike because they said their food was poorly prepared, were served 1,557 pounds of roasted Thanksgiving turkey Thursday.

"We had a real well-prepared meal," said prison chief steward Fred Coppa, who directed the three days of preparations needed to serve 857 inmates of the main Colorado prison.

After the meal, the convicts had a choice of returning to the cell blocks and watching the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game or attending a special movie entitled "When Dinosaurs Roamed the Earth."

"A lot of the men are really looking toward to seeing the movie," Coppa said. "I didn't think too much of it myself."

Inmates Have Heat Again

Cleveland (UPI) — Inmates at the Cleveland City Workhouse had a lot more to be thankful for Thursday.

The building's main heating system, which had not been working since last Thursday, was brought back to service by repairmen.

The workhouse had been operating on 15 portable heaters since the system had shut down.

Bombs Damage Two Churches In Rochester

Rochester, N.Y. (UPI) — Explosions minutes apart damaged two inner city churches Thursday, shattering windows of buildings nearby. No injuries were reported.

Police said the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church and the Muhammed Mosque of Islam, about 1½ blocks apart, were bombed. The FBI joined Rochester detectives in investigating.

The explosions were near the site of eight other bombings last year in which no arrests have been made.

Rep. Diggs Will Speak In Lincoln

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D.-Mich., will speak twice Tuesday in Lincoln. He will talk at 3:30 p.m. in the University of Nebraska Union and at 7:30

Charles C. Diggs Will Speak

p.m. in the Lincoln High School auditorium.

The Union talk is sponsored by the Student Union Black Activities Committee. The speech at Lincoln High is sponsored by the Malone Community Center.

Diggs will attend a UNL class at 2:30 p.m. and attend a press luncheon at 1 p.m.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Investors Are Counseled To Use Common Sense

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Moments occur in the annals of Wall Street when common sense pays off. This is such a time. Too many are engulfed in emotionalism and superficial gossip.

Merryle Rukeyser

Emotionalism Rapped

The tendency to jump to conclusions is evidenced in the misinterpretation of statistics showing a greater than usual percentage of cash savings deposits. In the first quarter of this year savings were estimated at 8.1% of disposable income, in the second quarter at 8.2% and in the third quarter at 7.7%, compared with 4.9% in 1963 and 6% in 1964-66. Such savings are running at the rate of $60 billion a year, and this is good news for would-be home owners needing mortgage loans.

It has been widely assumed that alleged excessive saving is absorbing funds that would otherwise be spent in stores.

Yet reports of retail sales last month showed an average gain of 11.50. Certainly the bulge in auto sales indicated some degree of consumer confidence. Likewise in projecting future public demand, businessmen were building up inventories.

Before the days of the welfare state when government economic planners began to try to call the shots, an axiom was that a depression lasts until a man wears out two pairs of pants.

Scare Waves

Certainly during scare waves, businessmen and consumers can deepen a sag in sales by temporarily disobeying the law of obsolescence. They can for a time stretch the life span of an automobile, or other durable product, with the original owner. But such deferment does not last indefinitely.

It may well be that the method of reporting savings has been distorted by structural investment market changes. Two forces have been pulling in opposite directions. The abnormally high yield on fixed dollar securities has caused some to switch from savings deposits to bonds, which return more. More than offsetting this adverse impact on cash savings, however, has been the tendency of small fry, having been stung in the bull cycle, to stay away from the stock market in droves, with resultant reduced volume of trading. Small investors have also redeemed more load mutual funds than were purchased.

There has accordingly been a change in the channels into which savings were directed. The savings banks and the savings and loan associations have drawn money from mutual funds and ordinary corporate common stocks rather than primarily from retail markets.

Whether the switch in investment habits, even if temporary, is prudent is another matter. When the first J. P. Morgan was asked whether bear cycles would continue, he used to remark: "It has always stopped raining."

Conversely, at the peaks of bullish speculation, excited participants tend to overlook that the sun does not shine uninterruptedly. Even those with faith in the future promise of American life should remember that in this country where growth is the norm the national economy occasionally takes a step backwards before taking two steps forward.

Ready And Willing

To the Rothschilds was ascribed the policy of being ready and willing to sell stocks when others were eager to buy them, and to buy them when people of little faith were hell bent on selling them. A basis for the family fortune was laid when the streets of Paris during the French Revolution were running in blood and when frightened people were dumping French Government bonds — rentes — for whatever they would bring. The Rothschilds were then buyers.

Bernard M. Baruch once expressed a similar posture a little differently. Months before the 1929 panic, he told me that he had heard that public utility holding company shares were attractive and that he had bought a bushel basket full of them. He further disclosed that, when they suddenly took off and doubled, trebled and even quadrupled in price, he didn't wish to be selfish, but sold out so that others could share in the bonanza.

During the subsequent financial crash, public utility holding company shares, it should be recalled, fared worst among security groups.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Markets Closed On Thanksgiving

Major U.S. financial and commodity markets were closed Thursday, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Friday

You can serve Leo meat and potatoes — but be sure it's on a silver platter!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Areas previously quiet now are activated. Be receptive. What appears incongruous may actually be workable. Know this and maintain open mind. Encouraging message requires second look.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Not wise to depend on friends, promises. Key now is self-reliance. Some may be quite sincere but incapable of performing. Know this and act accordingly. Utilize alternative methods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What is apparent opposition could turn in your favor. Know this and maintain confidence. Be aware of fine print. Take nothing for granted. Thorough approach now is a necessity.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Urge is for change, travel. Take a tip from Gemini message and check directions. Avoid wild goose chase. Know where you are going — and why. Take special care with written word. Plan ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take steps toward settling dispute with young person. Make conciliatory gestures, especially where family member is concerned. Money plans, investments are in picture. Partnership is tested.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22) Agreements affecting property could claim attention. Real estate values could be examined with beneficial results. Strive for a more realistic approach. Pie-in-sky schemes should be discarded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are given aid by neighbor, close relative. Gain can be solid if you follow through, don't procrastinate. Accept responsibility. Rewards can be considerable if you take your best shot.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov. 21): Finish project. Strive to gain appeal for product, efforts. Be willing to expand once techniques have been perfected. Creative drive succeeds if you take initiative. Get going.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Many of your innate qualities are appreciated by those previously immune. Means you can make favorable impression. Welcome contacts and challenges. Strive for more independence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Avoid excesses; take special care in traffic. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Some around you are argumentative. Don't get caught in middle of senseless dispute. Cancer person is involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Possessions, finances are not on solid base. Some rebuilding is necessary. Proceed accordingly. Means start reinforcing material — and concepts. Forces tend to be scattered. Put pieces together.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Personal desires may conflict with those in authority. Don't agitate. Instead, win your way. This is done through careful preparation. Avoid slipshod methods. Study Aquarius message.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY many depend on you. Your judgment is valued. In some quarters, your word may be law. This gives you a lot to live up to — much responsibility. You are attractive to opposite sex, creative and a natural executive. You are at your best when creating your own projects. New start, made on/or in year, should fully blossom by 1973.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Vacations OKd

Oslo — A recently passed government-financed plan makes Norway the first country to grant paid vacations to farmers. The equivalent of $140 for a two-week period is to be paid to farmers who receive 80 per cent or more of their total income from farming.

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A bored employee will use any reason to stay off the job. And just nine days absenteeism in a year can cost you $126 per employee, based on the minimum wage scale. Multiply that by the number of people you employ and the cost can be staggering.

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HUSKERS KNOCK OU, 35-31

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. . . Tagge, Glover Pace NU To Keep No. 1 Rating

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Norman, Okla. — It was billed as the Game of The Decade. It turned out to be the Game of The Century. And Nebraska coach Bob Devaney called it "the greatest victory of my career."

It was a game in which Nebraska found a way to beat the Oklahoma wishbone-T—outscored it, which the Huskers did here Thursday afternoon, driving 74 yards in the closing minutes for a come-from-behind 35-31 victory with the Big Eight as well as the national championship riding on every signal barked by quarterback Jerry Tagge during the do-or-die march.

"It's the greatest victory of my career," a happy Bob Devaney told a crowded roomful of writers as he appeared before them, dripping wet from a trip to the showers, courtesy of his jubilant squad.

"The way we did it, coming from behind against a great Oklahoma team makes me very proud of this team. It will make for a very happy Thanksgiving for everyone back in Nebraska."

But when Oklahoma went ahead by 31-28 with only 7:10 left in the game, some of the less confident Husker backers may have been wondering about the happiness of this Thanksgiving.

Devaney wasn't among them.

"I figured we could score," Devaney said. "I was worried that we might score too quickly and giive them a chance to come back."

The Huskers took 5:32 seconds to march the 74 yards in 12 plays for the winning touchdown and when they turned the ball over to the Sooners on the ensuing kickoff, Oklahoma had 81 yards between them and the Husker end zone and only 1:38 to get there.

The Nebraska Black Shirts, who had yielded 31 points and 467 yards, nearly 300 above their give-up average, already, weren't about to give up anymore.

Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren first tried to pass. It went incomplete. He than kept for the yards, but on the next play, Husker tackle Larry Jacobson, who only Tuesday had been named the nation's outstanding lineman by the Football Writers Association, got to him before he could get rid of the ball for an eight-yard loss, and the Sooners were faced with a fourth and 13 from their own 16.

Jacobson and middle guard Rich Glover took care of the final Sooner hope with Glover batting Mildren's pass attempt down as the two chased the Sooner quarterback.

That gave the Huskers the ball at the Sooner 16 with 1:10 remaining and with no desire to "run up the score" ran out the clock to clinch their third straight Big Eight championship and assure themselves of at least the United Press International's national championship with the coaches' panel choosing not to take a post-bowl vote.

Nebraska will have to put its claim to the Associated Press' national title on the line one more time — against Alabama in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night, where the Huskers won their first national crown a year ago with a 17-12 victory over LSU.

Thursday's victory was typical of so many of the Husker victories under Devaney — a come-from-behind one with a length of the field drive as the clock ran down.

Devaney-coached teams have done it at least 10 times in his 10 years at the Husker helm, but never have they done it with so much riding on the do-or-die effort.

Coming from behind was a new thing for this 1971 team. They had not trailed in 10 previous victories this season. But when they did fall behind — and they did twice here Thursday before a record Owen Stadium crowd of 63,385 — there was no panic, another trademark of Devaney-coached teams.

The winning drive started immediately after Oklahoma had gone ahead by 31-28 on a 69-yard drive in 12 plays that ended with Sooner split end Jon Harrison beating all-Big Eight defensive back Bill Kosch for the third time in the game, on a 16-yard pitch from Mildren.

The drive was in trouble when it reached a third and eight at the Sooner 46. But Johnny Rodgers made a shoestring catch of a Jerry Tagge pass at the Sooner 35 to keep it alive.

The drive was never in trouble again as Jeff Kinney went for 13 to the 22. Rodgers gained seven and Kinney added seven more for a first and goal at the eight.

It was Kinney for two, Kinney for four and Kinney for the final two. And when Kinney trotted off the field with his fourth touchdown of the afternoon, his tear-away jersey was in shreds.

Six Husker backs wore tear-away jerseys for this game for the first time this season.

It took such an exciting finish to top the excitement generated for Nebraska fans by Johnny Rodgers early in the game.

When the Nebraska Black Shirts stopped Oklahoma on the Sooners' first possession, one of the few times the Black Shirts did stop the wishbone, and forced a punt from the OU 38, Rodgers fielded it at the Husker 28.

Before he gave up the football, he was in the OU end zone, having jitterbugged down the sideline in full view of the Oklahoma bench and the 72 yards wiped out the Big Eight's season punt return yardage record of 515 yards set by Jack Mitchell of Oklahoma in 1943.

The 72-yard return gave Rodgers 534 for the season and the Huskers were ahead by 7-0 with only 3.32 gone in the game

The Sooners came right back to march from their own 15 to the Husker 13 before the Black Shirts held and John Carroll kicked a 30-yard field goal with 5:53 left in the first quarter.

Oklahoma was driving again when all-American Greg Pruitt fumbled at the Husker 46 and Jim Anderson scooped it up.

The Huskers used 12 plays to drive the 54 yards to go ahead, 14-3, with 11:08 left in the first half with Kinney going over from the one for his first touchdown.

The only pass completion in the drive was a 12-yarder from Tagge to Rodgers with the rest coming on the running of Kinney and Tagge.

But that was the end of the Husker offense in the first half as the Sooners battled back to take a 17-14 halftime lead.

The Sooners drove 80 yards in 13 plays to close the gap to 14-10 with 5:10 left in the half, Mildren going in from the two.

Oklahoma later forced a Husker punt with only one minute remaining in the first half and turned to the pass to go 78 yards in four plays.

With a first and 10 at their own 33, Mildren hit Harrison with a 43-yarder as Kosch lost track of the ball while trying to cover the Sooner receiver.

Now with a first and 10 at the Husker 24 and only five seconds left in the first half, Harrison again beat Kosch, this time in the end zone, and Mildren hit him to put the Huskers behind for the first time this season, 17-14.

And statistically, things looked even worse for the Huskers as they trotted to the dressing room to talk things over.

Oklahoma enjoyed a 14-5 margin in first downs and a 311-191 edge in total offense.

But the proud Huskers, who were trying to extend their unbeaten string to 30 straight, soon turned the momentum around.

Going primarily to a running game in the second half, they marched 53 yards in six plays the second time they got the ball after the intermission.

Dave Mason gave the Husker offense the ball at the NU 47, recovering a Mildren fumble.

Tagge kept the Huskers on the ground all the way, eating up 32 of the yards by himself on an option play to put the ball at the OU three

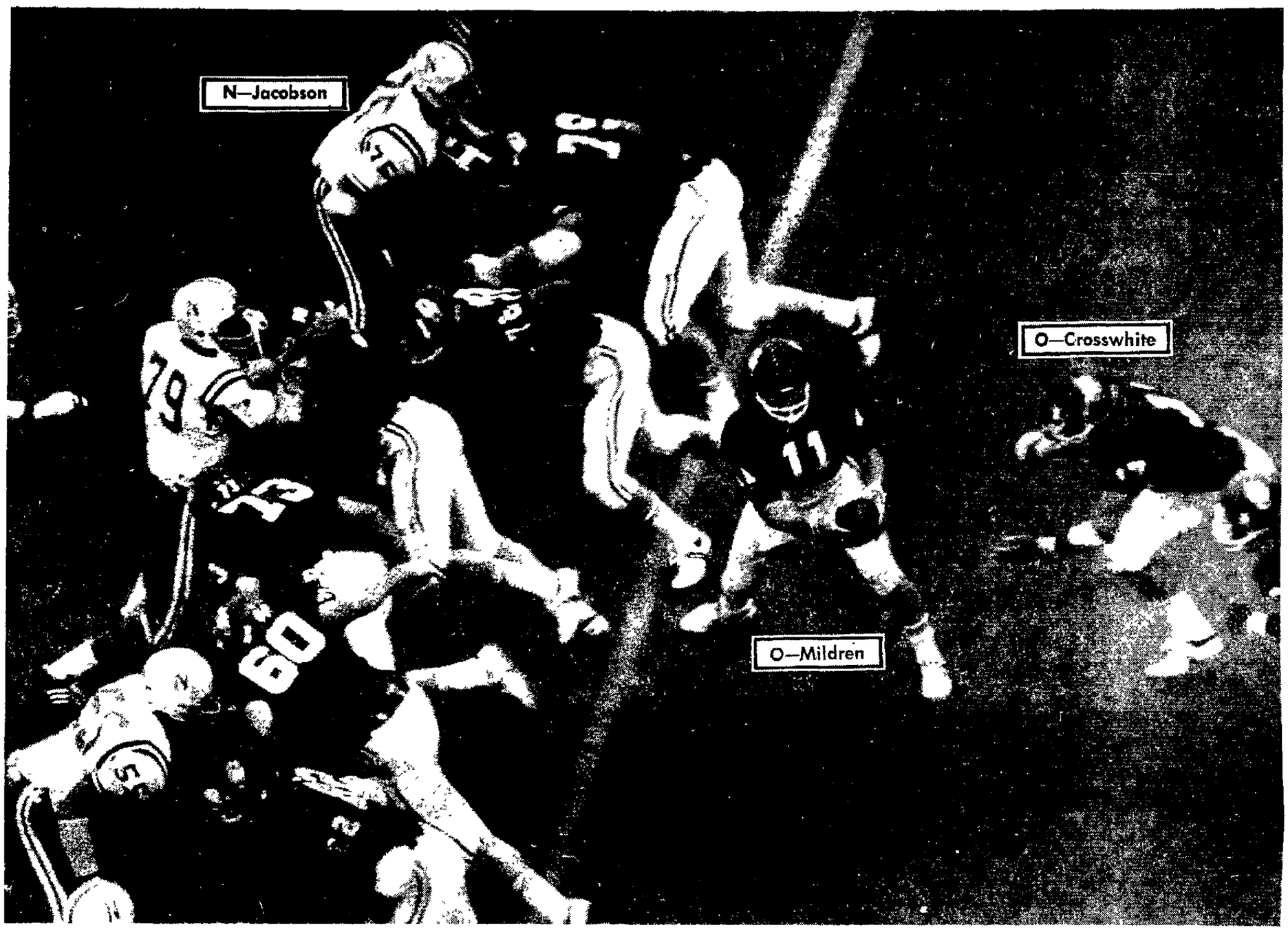
Kinney bulled his way in for his second touchdown with 8:54 left in the third quarter to give the lead back to the Huskers, 21-17.

The Black Shirts held again and forced a punt that gave the ball back to the offense at their own 39 and they drove the 61 yards in nine plays, again staying on the ground except for two plays of the nine, a 20-yard and a 10-yard pass from Tagge to Rodgers.

This time Kinney went in from one yard out with 3:38 left in the third quarter and the Huskers had what some thought was a safe lead with things going their way at 28-17.

But it didn't last as Oklahoma scored the next two times it got the ball, going 73 yards in seven plays and 69 in 12 to go ahead by 31-28, setting up the do-or-die situation for the Huskers.

THE HUSKERS DID.



STAR PHOTO

NO GAIN . . . Husker middle guard Rich Glover (79) slips past would-be OU blocker to stop Leon Crosswhite (17) for no-gain.

Tagge-Rodgers Pass Most Crucial?

. . . DEVANEY CALLS TRIUMPH 'THE GREATEST OF MY CAREER'

By VIRGIL PARKER

Norman, Okla. —"Happiness is . . ."

The cartoon books are full of examples, but none could create the joy in the Nebraska dressing room caused by a come-from-behind victory for the No. 1 rated Cornhuskers over second-ranked Oklahoma here Thursday.

Coach Bob Devaney's Big Red defense didn't exactly eat up the wishbone, but they slowed the Sooners' potent offense enough to claim the heart-stopping 35-31 Turkey Day triumph.

"The key was the final winning drive," quarterback Jerry Tagge observed. "I kept telling the guys in the huddle not to commit a foul and let a penalty stop the drive. And we wanted to use up as much of the clock as possible. We didn't want them to have time to score again."

Tagge called a third-down pass completion to Johnny Rodgers the most crucial play of the game.

"Four receivers were to go down and hook in," Tagge explained, "but Oklahoma only rushed three men and dropped four linebackers back into the hook zone. I thought I was going to have to run, but at the last second I saw Rodgers cutting across the middle. It wasn't thrown very well, but he made a great diving catch to keep the march alive."

Rodgers said it never entered his mind that he wouldn't snare the low toss. "I don't think, 'You gotta catch this one or we'll be in trouble.' Instead I just figure I'll get it."

Rodgers added that he was originally supposed to go down 15 yards. "But I saw Jerry was in trouble, so I glanced over to see where the first down marker was and started cutting across the field at that point. I knew if I could get open we'd at least have the first down."

Jeff Kinney, who scored four of the Huskers' five touchdowns, ran off tackle and to the outside more than in any game this year.

"They were pinching us off up the middle," Kinney explained. "So in that final drive we went to our power play off tackle. I'm sure I ran harder than at any time. It was certainly the most important game of my career. If we hadn't won, the whole season — in fact my whole career — would have seemed for naught."

Kinney felt the Cornhuskers tried to get "top fancy" at the outset of the game.

"We didn't establish our running game and probably threw the ball too much. So when we came out for the second half we decided to do what we do best. And that's run right at 'em."

Devaney, the nation's winningest active coach, also called the victory "the greatest of my career. And the way the kids did it, coming from behind against a great Oklahoma team, made me very proud."

The Sooner passing game, seldom used in prior games this fall, gave the Huskers fits, Devaney said.

"That (Jack) Mildren threw just like a pro quarterback," the NU grid boss said "We used our normal defense except against the pass," he revealed "Instead of the zone, we tried to cover their wide receiver (Jon Harrison) with a one-on-one, man-for man defense. At the end, after getting ahead, we went back to a three-deep zone coverage. I wish we'd have done that just before the half. That was terrible to allow them to score with just seconds remaining."

Bill Kosch, normally a safety, drew the difficult assignment. "On the long completion (next-to-last play before halftime) I lost the ball," he admitted. "I saw it was going to be a pass and took off. I actually had a stop on Harrison, but I looked up twice and never could find the ball. I guess the wind held it up.

"I lost my helmet on the tackle and was still looking for it when they lined up and threw the touchdown pass. Things went better the second half, but I was still pretty jumpy."

Defense coach Monte Kiffin came to Kosch's defense. "In all fairness to Bill," Kiffin noted, "he's never played man-to-man in his career. All in all he did a heck of a job."

Kosch, when reminded that Nebraska will face another wishbone offense against Alabama in the Orange Bowl, laughingly admitted that he wasn't likely to volunteer for the job of covering 'Bama wide receiver Dave Bailey in the same manner.

Devaney was pleased with the overall defense played by the famed Black Shirts with the exception of the pass coverage and "a counter option which Mildren ran real well."

The NU head man especially cited the play of middle guard Rich Glover and defensive ends Willie Harper and John Adkins

"The ends came across deep enough to shut off the pitchout and force the play inside," Devaney explained. "We copied that part of the defense from Missouri. We also picked up some ideas from watching films of Oklahoma's game against Southern Cal. That wishbone is a potent offense." But the Black Shirts held the Sooners to their lowest rushing total of the season.

"Glover played a big part in that," Devaney added. "In fact, early in the game I kiddingly told the other defensive linemen that they ought to give Rich a hand in there once in a while."

Devaney then said, "And we aren't through with the wishbone yet," referring to the Alabama Orange Bowl meeting. "Coach (Bear) Bryant is a fine coach and we're good friends. But I'd like to get to him just once." Alabama has beaten Nebraska in two previous bowl appearances.

Regarding the ratings picture, Devaney chuckled and said that "if we can get by Hawaii some way, we ought to be No. 1 in the UPI version anyway. They have their final poll prior to the bowl games. So this win and a squeaker over Hawaii ought to give us that."

It was the first time Nebraska had been behind this year. "When I fumbled to end our next-to-last drive," Tagge remembered, "I could have killed myself. But I never felt we were going to lose. I just knew we had to get the ball back one more time and then score. All the marbles were on the line on that last chance."

Nebraska needed a similar come-from-behind touchdown in the closing minutes to beat LSU in the Orange Bowl and claim the national title last Jan. 1.

"But that was different," Tagge feels. "Where as that situation came up suddenly, this meeting has been building up for a long period of time. There was a lot more pressure and tension in this one."

A record Owen Field crowd and millions of TV viewers could feel it too.

Breaking A Wishbone

NU	OU	How Scored	Time Left
		First Quarter	
6	0	Rodgers 72 punt return	11 23
7	0	Sanger, placement	
7	3	Carroll, 30 field goal	5 53
		Second Quarter	
14	3	Kinney, 1 plunge	11 03
14	3	Sanger placement	
14	9	Mildren, 2 run	5 10
14	10	Carroll placement	
14	16	Harrison 24 pass from Mildren	0 05
14	17	Carroll, placement	
		Third Quarter	
20	17	Kinney, 3 run	8 51
21	17	Sanger placement	
27	17	Kinney, 1 run	3 38
28	17	Sanger, placement	
28	23	Mildren, 3 run	0 28
28	24	Carroll, placement	
		Fourth Quarter	
28	30	Harrison, 16 pass from Mildren	7 10
28	31	Carroll, placement	
34	31	Kinney, 2 run	1 33
35	31	Sanger, placement	

Huskers' Glover Scores 22 Stops

Norman, Okla. — Nebraska middle guard Rich Glover was in on a whopping 22 tackles in the Huskers' 35-31 victory over Oklahoma here Thursday.

Glover, who lined up on the nose of all-American center Tom Brahaney, made three solo stops and helped out on 19 others.

Linebacker Bob Terrio was in on 17 stops, 13 of them assists; tackle Larry Jacobson had 16 , 12 of them assists; while defensive back Joe Blahak was in on 13, 8 of them assists, demonstrating the pursuit and gang tackling the Huskers used against the Sooners' Wishbone-T.

Kodak Honors Two Cornhuskers

Rochester, N.Y. — Two Nebrasakans were named Wednesday to the Kodak All-American football squad by the American Football Coaches Association — Larry Jacobson and Johnny Rodgers.

Husker Fans Mob Returning Gridders

About 30,000-32,000 people mobbed the Lincoln Airport prior to the return of the victorious Nebraska Cornhusker football team, police reported Thursday night.

Cars were parked or jammed on the north entrance to the airport all the way to Cornhusker highway.

People lined the fences 10-deep and the crowd was completely out of control, reporters for the Star said.

No difficulty was encountered in keeping the runway cleared for the landing, reporters said, but the plane was unable to reach the terminal and was unloaded on the runway where the plane came to a stop.

One member of the jubilant crowd said it looked like "the movement of the Israelites."

Police said there were no injuries but that a lot of people didn't even get out to the airport.

Police said the State Patrol was stopping traffic on Interstate 80 and Lincoln police were stopping traffic at 11th and Cornhusker in an effort to reduce the jam.

Medic 1 Cuts Rate Of Deaths

Seattle (UPI) — Approximately 70% of the more than 600,000 persons who die of coronary heart disease in the United States never reach the hospital. In Seattle something is being done to alleviate that situation. It is called Medic 1.

Medic 1 is a rapid-response mobile intensive coronary care system, coupled with a public awareness of the importance of directly contacting help without delay in the event of a heart attack.

The pre-hospital coronary care system was initiated in Seattle in June 1969 by Dr. Leonard A. Cobb, a cardiologist, and Fire Chief Gordon F. Vickery. The concept was first introduced in the Soviet Union about 10 years ago.

Funds from the Washington-Alaska Regional Medical Program, the Washington State Heart Association and the State Department of Health help finance the Medic 1 program.

The Seattle Fire Department with 10 first aid cars was used as a base and supplemented with paramedical training of firemen adding a hospital-based intensive coronary care unit.

44 Lives Saved

Records for the first year of Medic 1 show that 44 lives were saved. Ventricular fibrillation — the uncoordinated fluttering of individual muscle fibers in the heart, resulting in the loss of an effective heartbeat — was found in 225 patients. Seventy-six of those were resuscitated with 31 of them subsequently being discharged from hospitals, none with evidence of severe brain damage.

All of the 14 Seattle hospital coronary care units participate in the Medic 1 program and have cooperated in eliminating two other areas of major delay: the emergency room and the admitting office. Resuscitated patients are admitted directly to the hospital's coronary care unit upon arrival. The availability of a bed is confirmed in advance. However the main delay usually is at the start.

"Immediate and proper resuscitative measures can mean the difference between life and death, but studies have shown that the major delay in receiving proper emergency care is between the time the patient developed symptoms and when he decided to do something about it," said Dr. Werner Samson, Seattle cardiologist.

"The first few minutes are critical and while our aid cars are so located as to reach a patient within two to five minutes after dispatch, it is absolutely essential that there be a minimum of delay in calling for emergency care whether by the patient, a physician or another person.

Doctor Visits Recent

Samson said that studies show that nearly 30% of those who die from coronary heart disease had seen their physician within one week prior to death, and, consequently, probably were aware that something was wrong.

The firemen who run the aid cars undergoes an intensive training course after which they are expected to recognize an acute cardiac emergency and make a reasonable diagnosis.

"The fireman is expected to perform critical examinations as related to the cardiovascular, respiratory and central nervous systems and should be able to begin resuscitation, if appropriate, using accepted techniques," Samson said.

Requests for emergency are directed to the Fire Department by dialing 911 on the telephone. When that occurs two vehicles are dispatched. The strategic location of the aid cars enables the nearest one to reach the scene within five minutes. The intensive coronary care unit usually arrives a few minutes later.

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SATURDAY 8 A.M.—9 P.M.

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Howard Parlor Contemporary Sofa — Burnt orange & olive quilted cover W-2.
COMP. $690.00 SALE PRICE $243

Schneider Contemporary Sofa — Olive floral design — Deep tufted back—W-2.
COMP. $420.95 SALE PRICE $343

Marlow Early American Sofa — Beige with white floral design — W-2.
COMP. $349.95 SALE PRICE $196

Drexel Traditional Sofa — Yellow & Gold velvet stripe—W-2.
COMP. $465.95 SALE PRICE $218

Sequoyah Traditional Sofa — Diamond tufted back—Olive—W-2.
COMP. $389.95 SALE PRICE $164

Customcraft Sofa — Rust color — Herculon cover—W-2.
COMP. $319.95 SALE PRICE $183

Mastercraft Sofa — Traditional — Green/Gold pattern quilt—W-2.
COMP. $495.95 SALE PRICE $257

Selig Gold/Olive Stripe Sofa — Chrome base — Loose pillow back —W-2.
COMP. $369.00 SALE PRICE $163

Selig Saddle Like Vinyl Sofa—Button tufted back—W-2.
COMP. $649.95 SALE PRICE $291

Drexel Traditional Sofa — Tuxedo arm with bolster — Gold, yellow stripe—W-2.
COMP. $415.95 SALE PRICE $211

Mastercraft Contemporary Sofa — Yellow, Gold floral design—W-2.
COMP. $375.95 SALE PRICE $247

Charles Schneider—Gold Olive Floral Design Love Seat—O.E.
COMP. $269.95 SALE PRICE $153

Craft Contemporary Sofa — Gold with Gold floral cushion — Curved arms—O.E.
COMP. $ SALE PRICE $88

Drexel Traditional 84" Sofa — Brown/White design—O.E.
COMP. $391.95 SALE PRICE $211

Henredon Sofa—Traditional—Tufted back—Curved back—Curved front—Skirted—Soft Gold velvet—O.E.
COMP. $964.95 SALE PRICE $447

Lewittes Spanish Love Seat — Red/Black cut velvet—Wood arms—O.E.
COMP. $250.00 SALE PRICE $114

Kingsley Tuxedo Arm Love Seat — Turquoise floral design—Wood arms —O.E.
COMP. $299.95 SALE PRICE $137

Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Gold nylon quilt—O.E.
COMP. $445.95 SALE PRICE $303

Customcraft Sleeper 48" — Blue/Green tweed—O.E.
COMP.$259.95 SALE PRICE $149

Drexel Sofa — Gold & Olive Traditional Style—Skirted—O.E.
COMP. $449.95 SALE PRICE $194

Customcraft Sofa — Burnt orange — Herculon cover—O.E.
COMP. $250.95 SALE PRICE $183

Mantclair Love Seat — Bronze with Gold stripe—O.E.
COMP. $435.95 SALE PRICE $122

Howard Parlor Sofa — Gold/White diamond pattern — Wood trim & arms.
COMP. $648.95 SALE PRICE $294

Drexel Traditional Sofa — Skirted — Toast color—Floral design—O.E.
COMP. $630.95 SALE PRICE $233

Mastercraft Sofa—Herculon cover—Gold/Black/Olive stripe—O.E.
COMP. $275.95 SALE PRICE $142

Howard Parlor Contemporary Sofa —Gold velvet—High back—W-2.
COMP. $549.95 SALE PRICE $224

Sequoyah Traditional Sofa — Olive/Gold floral design—W-2.
COMP. $500.95 SALE PRICE $211

DINING ROOMS

Broyhill Modern 3 Pc. Dining Room Group — 40"x60"x72" rectangular table — 4 slat back side chairs — Walnut finish—O.E.
COMP. $379.95 SALE PRICE $159

Bassett Mediterranean Oval Table —40"x60"—Distressed pecan—As is —O.E.—1 only.
COMP. $139.95 SALE PRICE $49

Broyhill Modern 40"x60" Rectangular Table—Oil Walnut—As is—1 only —O.E.
COMP. $99.95 SALE PRICE $37

Stanley Modern 40"x60" Rectangular Table — Walnut micarta top —O.E.—1 only.
COMP. $89.95 SALE PRICE $38

Stanley 40" Round Table with 1-10" leaf—Modern style — Micarta top—Walnut finish—O.E.
COMP. $89.95 SALE PRICE $33

Bernhardt Mediterranean Side Chairs—Brown vinyl seats — 3 only —O.E.
COMP. $29.95 SALE PRICE $14 ea.

Bassett Mediterranean Arm Chairs —Distressed dark Pecan finish — Olive & Gold brocade seats.
COMP. $34.95 SALE PRICE $11

Drexel "Compatica" Arm Chairs — Solid Pecan — Ladder back design —O.E.
COMP. $99.95 SALE PRICE $37 ea.

Drexel "Compatica" Side Chairs — Solid Pecan—Ladder back design—O.E.
COMP. $89.95 SALE PRICE $34 ea.

Side & Arm Chairs—Odds & ends in many styles and seat covers — All as is—O.E.
COMP. $30.00 to $80.00
SALE PRICE $5 to $25

Drexel Traditional 5 Pc. Dining Room Group — 42" round table — 1-18" leaf—3 side & 1 arm chairs with Gold cord seats — Distressed walnut—O.E.
COMP. $615.00 SALE PRICE $283

BEDROOMS

Drexel "DiModa" — 7 drawer Lingerie Chest — Distressed walnut — Traditional style — B.R.
COMP. $269.95 SALE PRICE $125

Drexel "DiModa" Night Stand — B.R.
COMP. $109.95 SALE PRICE $48

Broyhill Contemporary 3 Pc. Door Dresser — Mirror — Door chest — Full or queen size panel headboard and frame — Walnut — 1 only — B.R.
COMP. $469.95 SALE PRICE $253

Drexel 3 Pc. Bedroom Set in Distressed Pecan — 8 drawer dresser — Gilt frame mirror — 5 drawer chest and queen size canopy bed in guilt.
COMP. $859.95 SALE PRICE $397

Stanley "Tour Navaca" Mediterranean Doored Triple Dresser and Landscape mirror — Dark distressed pecan — B.R.
COMP. $349.95 SALE PRICE $153

Stanley "Ole' " Armoire Chest — Caliente Red — 1 only — B.R.
COMP. $259.95 SALE PRICE $133

Stanley "Ole' " Cabinet Bookcase in Caliente Red or Yellow — B.R.
COMP. $199.95 SALE PRICE $99

Stanley "Ole' " Vanity Table — Caliente Red — As is — 1 only — B.R.
COMP. $99.95 SALE PRICE $47

Stanley Vanity Mirror — Caliente Red — B.R.
COMP. 84.90 SALE PRICE $35

Stanley "Ole' " Doored Bachelor Chest — White finish — B.R.
COMP. $124.95 SALE PRILE $63

Conant Ball Single Dresser Base — Solid Maple — 3 drawers — B.R.
COMP. $189.95 SALE PRICE $93

CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS

Design Media — Foam Modular Chairs — Green, Yellow or Orange cover—O.E.
COMP. $69.95 SALE PRICE $24

Drexel Barrel Chairs — T cushion — Tailored skirt—Rose cover — 2 only —O.E.
COMP. $239.95 SALE PRICE $58

Chas. Schneider Modern Chair — Green with matching floral print—O.E.
COMP. $119.95 SALE PRICE $54

Kingsley Italian Provincial Chair — Fruitwood trim — Attached pillow back—Green—O.E.
COMP. $79.95 SALE PRICE $38

Stylecraft Swivel Rocker — Scotchguarded — Green & Brown nylon print — 3 only.
COMP. $129.95 SALE PRICE $75

Mastercraft Swivel Rocker — Reversible foam cushion — Coil spring construction — Arm & headrest covers — Gold velvet.
COMP. $220.00 SALE PRICE $128

Montclair Man Size Swivel Rocker — Reversible foam cushion — Heavy vinyl cover in rust.
COMP. $119.95 SALE PRICE $55

Pontiac Rocker-Recliner — Colonial style with Red/Gold/Green cover — Reversible cushion — F.
COMP. $239.95 SALE PRICE $148

La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner — Arm & headrest covers — Heavy Herculon cover in Russet — F.
COMP. $174.95 SALE PRICE $95

Pontiac Recliner — Nylon Gold Tweed — 3 position Reclining — Deep tufted back.
COMP. $119.95 SALE PRICE $68

Berkline Rocker-Recliner — Spanish style — Exposed wood, heavy carved arms.
COMP. $169.95 SALE PRICE $88

Berkline Man Size Rocker-Recliner — Arm covers — Reversible cushion — Heavy vectra cover in Off White or Rust.
COMP. $274.95 SALE PRICE $118

Mastercraft Rocker-Recliner — Traditional Style — Skirted — Reversible rubber cushion — Heavy Herculon cover in Black/White or Avocado — F.
COMP. $280.00 SALE PRICE $148

DINETTES

Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set — 42" round pedestal table — 4 swivel side chairs — Avocado frames — 5 sets only.
COMP. $134.95 SALE PRICE $79

Daystrom 7 Pc. Dinette Set — 36" x 48" x 65" rectangular table — Oil walnut finish — 6 sturdy side chairs — Bronze frames.
COMP. $139.95 SALE PRICE $87

Shelby 7 Pc. Dinette Set — 36" x 48" x 60" rectangular table — Oak top — 6 high back chairs in Red/Black upholstery — Black frames.
COMP. $109.95 SALE PRICE $77

Chromcraft 7 Pc. Contemporary Dinette Set — 36" x 48" x 60" x 72" rectangular table — Oil walnut finish — 6 side chairs with gold channel seats and wood backs.
COMP. $219.95 SALE PRICE $137

Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set — 42" round pedestal table extends to 59" — Oil walnut — 4 swivel chairs in Black consul — All cast aluminum bases.
COMP. $234.95 SALE PRICE $148

Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set — 36" x 48" x 58" table — Gold & white top — 4 side chairs in gold upholstery with white frames.
COMP. $159.95 SALE PRICE $97

Daystrom 3 Pc. Dinette Set — 36" round table — 2 chairs with white frames — O.E.
COMP. $89.95 SALE PRICE $55

BEDDING

Deluxe Foam Full Size Set — Quilted, non allergenic — Queen size — 3 sets only.
COMP. $149.95 SALE PRICE $78

Simmons Simco Rest King Size Set — Quilted Scotchguard cover — Adjusto rest coils — Floor sample.
COMP. $249.95 SALE PRICE $157

Cadet Innerspring Twin Size Mattress or Box Spring — Brown stripe — Tufted cover — O.E.
COMP. $39.95 SALE PRICE $15

Twin Size Tex Fluff Mattresses — 4 only — O.E.
COMP. $19.95 SALE PRICE $8

Supreme Foam Queen Size Set — Reversible — Extra firm — Rayon cover — Full size available — O.E.
COMP. $199.95 SALE PRICE $95

Sealy Posturepedic Full Size Set — Back support system — Floor samples — 3 sets only — O.E.
COMP. $179.95 SALE PRICE $119

Special King Size Set — 78" x 80" mattress — 2 twin size, extra long box springs — O.E.
COMP. $159.95 SALE PRICE $88

SLEEPERS

Customcraft Sleeper 72" — Black vinyl — Channel back — O.E.
COMP. $450.00 SALE PRICE $216

Customcraft Sleeper 48" — Gold vinyl cover — W-2.
COMP. $269.95 SALE PRICE $148

Customcraft Sleeper 48" — Blue/Green tweed — O.E.
COMP. $259.95 SALE PRICE $149

Simmons Modern Hide-A-Bed — Full size innerspring mattress — Green nylon tweed — A-3.
COMP. $308.95 SALE PRICE $187

Simmons Cuddler Hide-A-Bed — Bright Red & Gold floral cover — A-3.
COMP. $259.95 SALE PRICE $155

Customcraft Full Size Sleeper — Innerspring mattress — Brown or Avocado — Vectra tweed — A-3.
COMP. $259.95 SALE PRICE $158

Ft. Smith 5 Pc. Western Studio Set — Platform rocker — 3 solid oak tables — Studio — Slight damage — A-2.
COMP. $299.95 SALE PRICE $168

Flexsteel New Magic Bed — Sleeps 2 on 5" of foam—Heavy vectra stripe — A-3.
COMP. $480.95 SALE PRICE $288

Mastercraft Sofa-Sleeper — Modern thin arm — Channel back — Brown nylon tweed — A-4.
COMP. $470.95 SALE PRICE $268

Customcraft Early American Sleeper — High pillow back — Maple wood trim — Sage tweed — A-4.
COMP. $339.95 SALE PRICE $198

BEDROOM ODDS & ENDS

Drexel Bookcase Hutch Top — 30" wide — Modern painted finish — O.E.
COMP. $119.95 SALE PRICE $50

Drexel Bachelor Cabinet — 30" — Painted finish — O.E.
COMP. $129.95 SALE PRICE $58

Drexel Bookcase Curio Hutch Top — 30" — Open front — Painted finish — O.E.
COMP. $109.95 SALE PRICE $44

Stanley "Ole' " 57" Bookcase Hutch Top — White with Blue & Green accents — As is — O.E.
COMP. $129.95 SALE PRICE $48

Johnson Carper — 50" Bookcase Hutch Top — Antique white — Coquette Group — As is — O.E.
COMP. $89.95 SALE PRICE $35

Stanley "Tour Navaca" Armoire Chest — Parchment finish — As is — 1 only — O.E.
COMP. $319.95 SALE PRICE $140

Broyhill 48" Bookcase Hutch Top — Antique White — O.E.
COMP. $109.95 SALE PRICE $38

Styleline Walnut Finish 48" Bookcase Hutch Top — O.E.
COMP. $39.95 SALE PRICE $20

Ferdinand Bachelor Chest — 3 drawer — Oak finish — O.E.
COMP. $69.95 SALE PRICE $30

Broyhill Bachelor Chest — Antique White — O.E.
COMP. $99.95 SALE PRICE $48

Ward 4 Drawer Chest — Walnut finish — O.E.
COMP. $69.95 SALE PRICE $25

Kemp 4 Drawer Chest — Campaign look — Pecan finish — O.E.
COMP. $94.95 SALE PRICE $45

Stanley "Ole' " 5 drawer Chest — White with Blue & Green accents — As is — O.E.
COMP. $169.95 SALE PRICE $65

Ferdinand Bookcase Hutch Top — Dark Oak finish — O.E.
COMP. $54.95 SALE PRICE $28

Drexel Corner Desk — 48" x 30" — Painted finish — O.E.
COMP. $159.95 SALE PRICE $70

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Tyndale White Crackle Folding Table — Imported A-7.
COMP. $79.95 SALE PRICE $35

Cheatham Lamp Table — Mediterranean — Distressed Pecan — 4 only — A-9.
COMP. $49.95 SALE PRICE $27

Cheatham Door Cocktail — Mediterranean — Distressed pecan — 3 only — A-9.
COMP. $79.95 SALE PRICE $55

Western Commode — Mediterranean — Pecan — 1 drawer — A-9.
COMP. $59.95 SALE PRICE $35

Western Square Commode — Mediterranean — Pecan — 1 only — A-9.
COMP. $69.95 SALE PRICE $35

Western Door Cocktail — Mediterranean — Pecan — 2 only — A-9.
COMP. $109.95 SALE PRICE $65

Krebs Square Cocktail Table — Walnut — 4 only — O.E.
COMP. $29.95 SALE PRICE $15

Stanley Spanish Door Cocktail Antique White with Green & Shrimp accents — O.E.
COMP. $179.95 SALE PRICE $67

Wieman Slate Top Cocktail Table — Spanish — Dark Oak — O.E.
COMP. $159.95 SALE PRICE $45

Craft Spanish Cocktail Table — Parquet Top in Oak — O.E.
COMP. $149.95 SALE PRICE $20

Krebs Wedge Table — Walnut — Formica top — O.E.
COMP. $34.95 SALE PRICE $12

Peter Revington Commode — Spanish Oak — O.E.
COMP. $74.95 SALE PRICE $25

APPLIANCES

Whirlpool 5 Temp. Supreme 70 Electric Dryer — Dryness selector — White or Harvest.
COMP. $209.95 SALE PRICE $147

Hotpoint 30" Self Clean Range — SuperMatic unit — Roto Grill — Meat thermometer — Time appliance outlet — Coppertone.
COMP. $499.95
SALE PRICE $296 w/t

Whirlpool 2 speed Portable Dishwasher — Top opening — 6 cycle — Rinse conditioner — White.
COMP. $269.95 SALE PRICE $184

Hotpoint 19 Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator-Freezer — Optional ice maker — On rollers — Adjustable shelves — 227 lbs. freezer — White, Harvest, Coppertone.
COMP. $539.95
SALE PRICE $374 w/t

Whirlpool 17 Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator - Freezer — Automatic ice maker — 194 lb. freezer — Dairy compartment — White only — As is.
COMP. $509.95
SALE PRICE $337 w/t

Frigidaire 16.6 Cu. Ft. Frost Proof Refrigerator — White or Harvest — On rollers — Twin hydrators — Sliding shelf — 154 lb. freezer.
COMP. $419.95
SALE PRICE $294 w/t

Hotpoint Convertible Portable Dishwasher — Maple chop block — Rinse conditioner — 3 cycles — 17 table settings — White, Harvest or Avocado.
COMP. $324.95 SALE PRICE $222

Hotpoint Built In Dishwasher — Crystal clear rinse — 3 cycles — Choice of colors — 17 table settings.
COMP. $289.95 SALE PRICE $191

Whirlpool 2 speed, 4 cycle Automatic Washer — Harvest — Bleach & rinse dispensers — Magic clean filter — 6 water level selections.
COMP. $289.95
SALE PRICE $210 w/t

Maytag Electric Dryer — Halo-of-Heat — Select regular, perm. press or air fluff settings.
COMP. $199.95 SALE PRICE $147

Hotpoint 2 Speed Perm. Press Auto. Washer — Soak cycle, water level control — Safety lid switch.
COMP. $249.95
SALE PRICE $177 w/t

Frigidaire 30" Electric Range — Lift off oven door — Oven window & light — Timed appliance outlet — Harvest or Coppertone.
COMP. $309.95
SALE PRICE $208 w/t

Delmonico Chest Freezer — Mounted on rollers — Walnut grain cabinet — Stainless steel interior — Basket & divider.
COMP. $199.95 SALE PRICE $162

Whirlpool 23 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer — 796 lb. capacity — Defrost drain — Basket — Door lock.
COMP. $329.95 SALE PRICE $233

Hotpoint Self Clean Drop In Range — Oven window & light — 2-8" & 2-6" surface units — Appliance outlet — Auto. oven timer — Avocado.
COMP. $419.95
SALE PRICE $297 w/t

Whirlpool 15 Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator-Freezer — Optional ice maker — 195 lb. freezer — Duo temp. controls — Coppertone.
COMP. $419.95
SALE PRICE $296 w/t

Hotpoint 30" Electric Range — Auto. oven timing — Appliance outlet — Lift off oven door — Full width storage drawer.
COMP. $239.95
SALE PRICE $143 w/t

Hotpoint 30" Ducted Hood — 2 speed with damper & light — 4 colors.
COMP. $44.95 SALE PRICE $27

Hotpoint Portable Dishwasher — 12 table settings — silverware basket — White only.
COMP. $179.95 SALE PRICE $108

COLOR TV & STEREO

RCA 18" Portable Color TV — AFT control — 4 function remote control — 5" oval speaker.
COMP. $469.95 SALE PRICE $379

Magnavox 23" Color TV — Automatic Tint & AFT — Gliding tambour doors — Mediterranean pecan cabinet.
COMP. $698.95
SALE PRICE $497 w/t

Magnavox Aegean Classic Color TV — 4 speakers — Deluxe remote control — Auto. color — Pecan cabinet.
COMP. $798.5
SALE PRICE $596 w/t

Magnavox 25" Total Automatic Color TV — Early American Pine cabinet — Low base — On rollers — 9" speaker — Tone control.
COMP. $629.95
SALE PRICE $498 w/t

Magnavox Contemporary Styled Color TV — Mounted on swivel base — Built in antenna — Large speaker with tone control — 2 only.
COMP. $479.50
SALE PRICE $385 w/t

RCA Contemporary Walnut Color TV Console — Trans Vista chassis — 2-6" speakers — gliding tambour doors — 1 only.
COMP. $799.95
SALE PRICE $477 w/t

RCA 18" Portable Color TV — AFT control — Lighted channel indicator — Walnut grain cabinet — Retractable carrying handle.
COMP. $399.95 SALE PRICE $339

Delmonico Contemporary Styled Stereo AM/FM radio — 4 speed changer — Built in bar — Diamond needle.
COMP. $249.95 SALE PRICE $174

CARPETING

Bigelow 100% Nylon Pile Tweed Carpet — Assorted colors, short rolls — Rubber back.
COMP. $8.95
SALE PRICE $2.88 sq. yd.

Lincoln Carpets 100% Nylon Face Shag Carpet — Attached rubber back.
COMP. $7.95
SALE PRICE $3.88 sq. yd.

Four Season Indoor-Outdoor Carpeting — 6 colors to choose from.
COMP. $5.95
SALE PRICE $1.88 sq. yd.

Lees 100% Nylon California Shag. Choose from 4 colors.
COMP. $9.95
SALE PRICE $5.88 sq. yd.

Stephen Leedom 100% DuPont Nylon — Hi low pile — Your choice of 6 colors.
COMP. $6.95
SALE PRICE $2.88 sq. yd.

Lincoln Carpets 100% Nylon Shag Carpeting — Tweeds, 3 colors.
COMP. $7.95
SALE PRICE $3.48 sq. yd.

MISCELLANEOUS

Solid Walnut 3 tier Corner Shelf — A-9.
COMP. $14.95 SALE PRICE $7.88

Grovely Grandfather Clocks — Westminster chime — Fruitwood finish — A-8.
COMP. $309.95 SALE PRICE $188

Krebs 5 Shelf Tall Bookcase — Oak or Walnut finish — A-5.
COMP. $49.95 SALE PRICE $27

Large Selection of Table Lamps — Drastically reduced.

Welby Electronic Wall Clocks — Black or Avocado.
COMP. $22.95 SALE PRICE $11.88

Ashley Modern Roll Top Desk — Walnut & chrome — A-11.
COMP. $89.95 SALE PRICE $58

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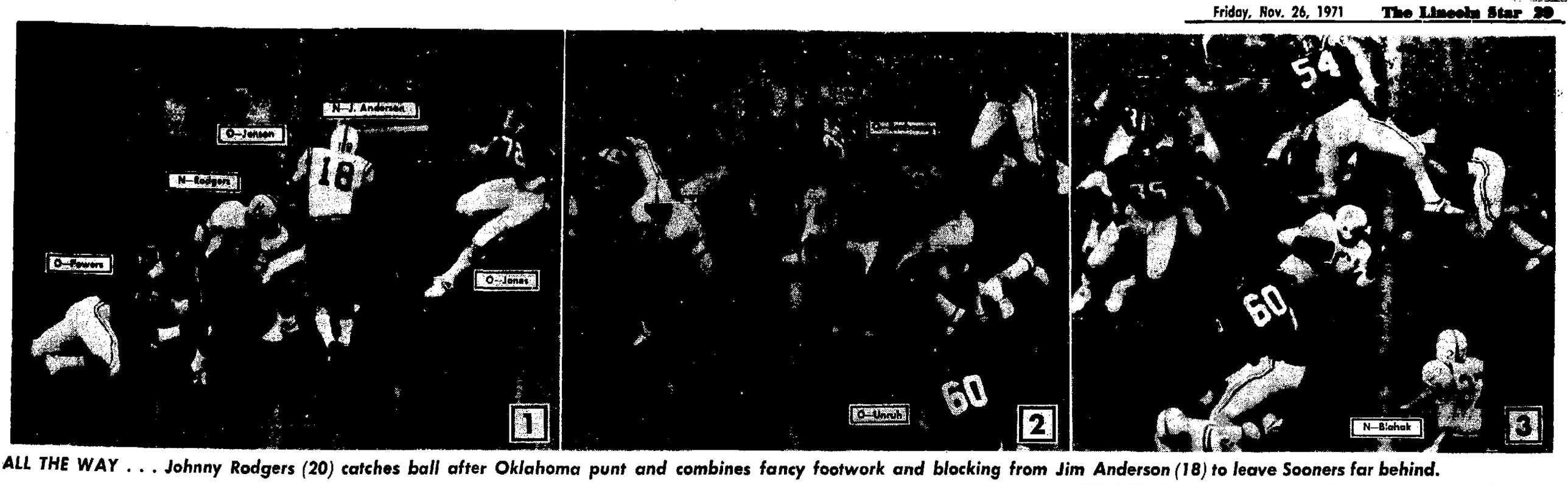
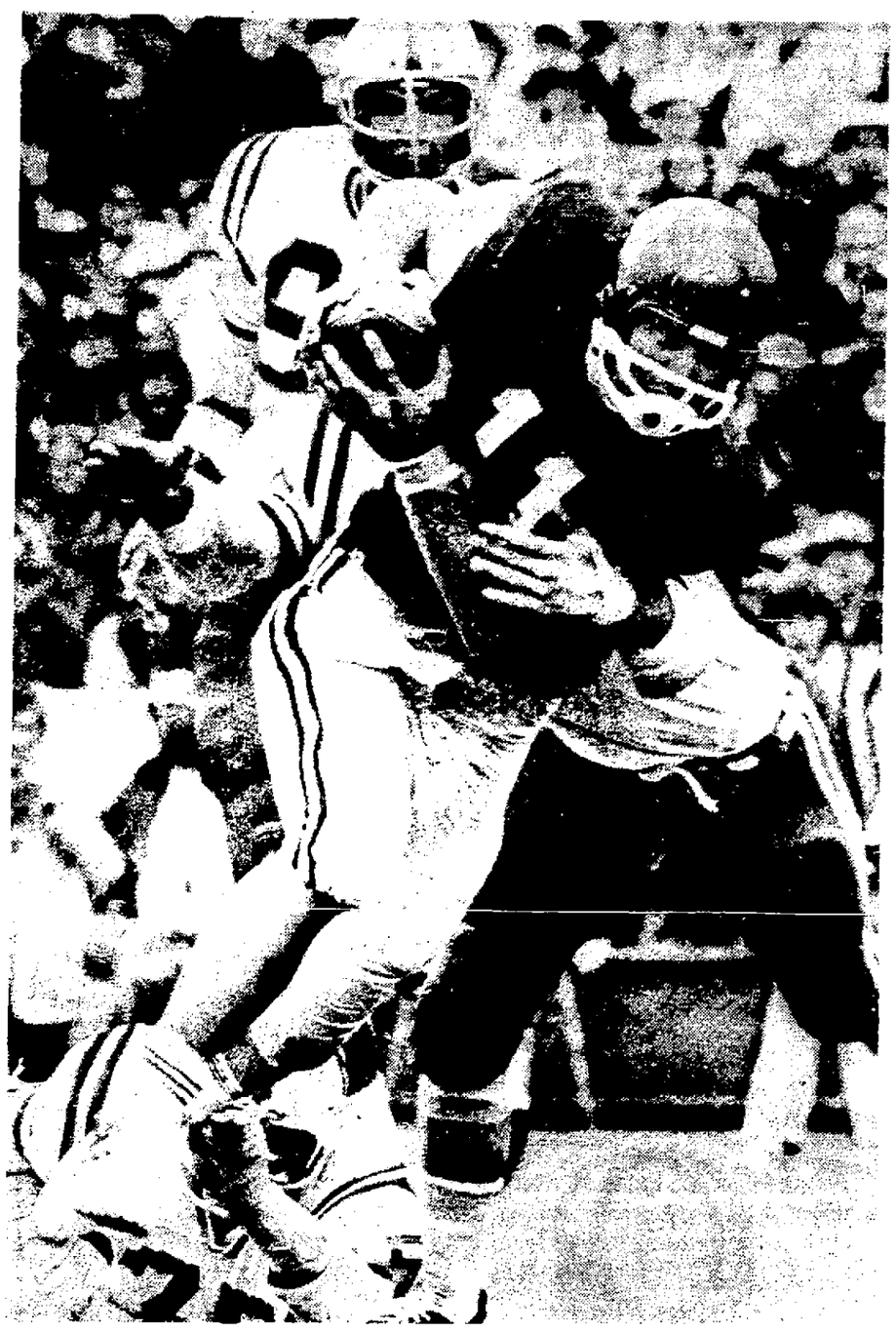


ALL THE WAY . . . Johnny Rodgers (20) catches ball after Oklahoma punt and combines fancy footwork and blocking from Jim Anderson (18) to leave Sooners far behind.



HOLDING ON . . . Husker Larry Jacobson holds Jack Mildren (11).

Fairbanks Proud Of Sooner Effort

Norman, Okla. — Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney wasn't the only proud coach after the Huskers' 35-31 victory over Oklahoma here Thursday.

Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks also was proud — proud of his Sooners and proud of Devaney and his team.

"I am proud for coach Bob Devaney and his team," Fairbanks said. "Nebraska has a great team; they are true champions."

But the Sooner coach also was proud of his team.

"We played it down to the wire and came up short," he analyzed. "I'm obviously very disappointed, but I'm not disappointed in my team.

"They played their hearts out and came up short. They have no reason to hang their heads, even though they are a very disappointed group of young men. This game meant so much to them."

The Sooner coach said he saw a number of great football players on the Owen Stadium AstroTurf Thursday afternoon.

"For Nebraska, Tagge, Kinney and Rodgers were great," he said. They have a great offensive line that was difficult for us to handle in the second half.

"For us, Mildren and Harrison played well and so did all our backs."

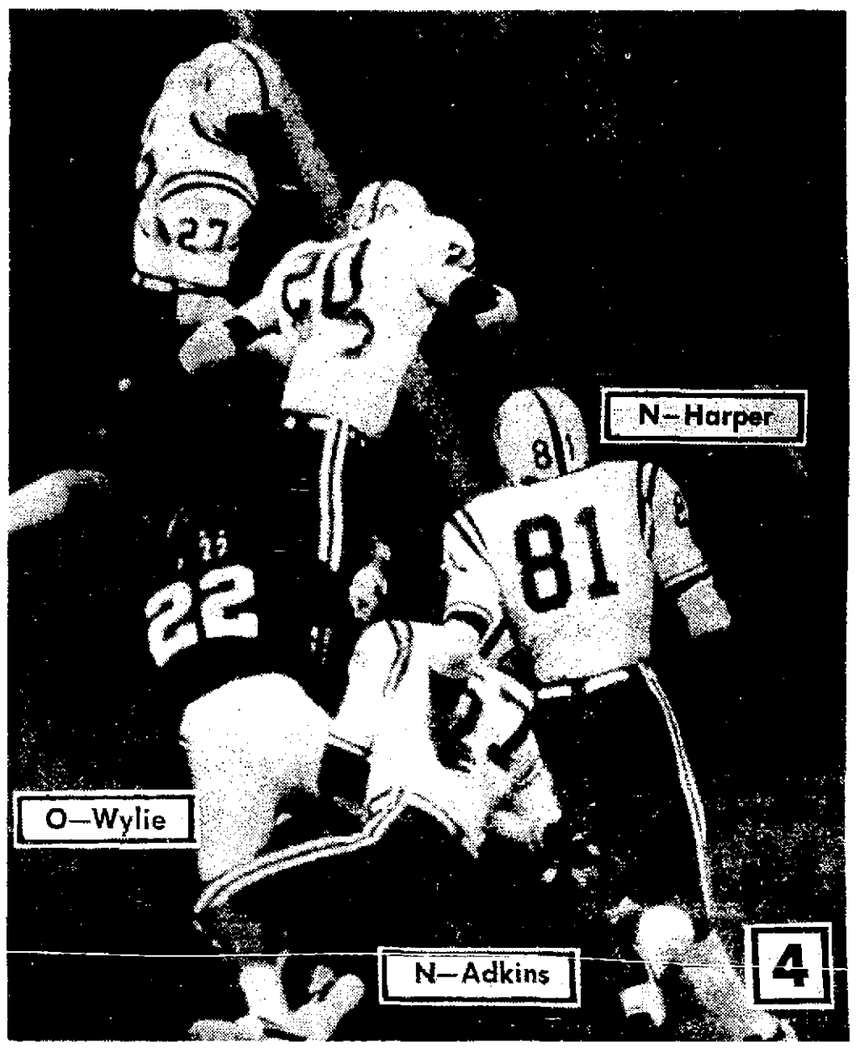
The Sooner coach wasn't able to cite one turning point, but said, "There was Rodgers' punt return. I didn't like that very much. And there were a couple of fumbles I'd like to have back. But we played pretty well. Those were two great teams out there today."

Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren called the Nebraska defense the best the Sooners have faced this year, but added, "But we didn't do too badly moving the ball against them."

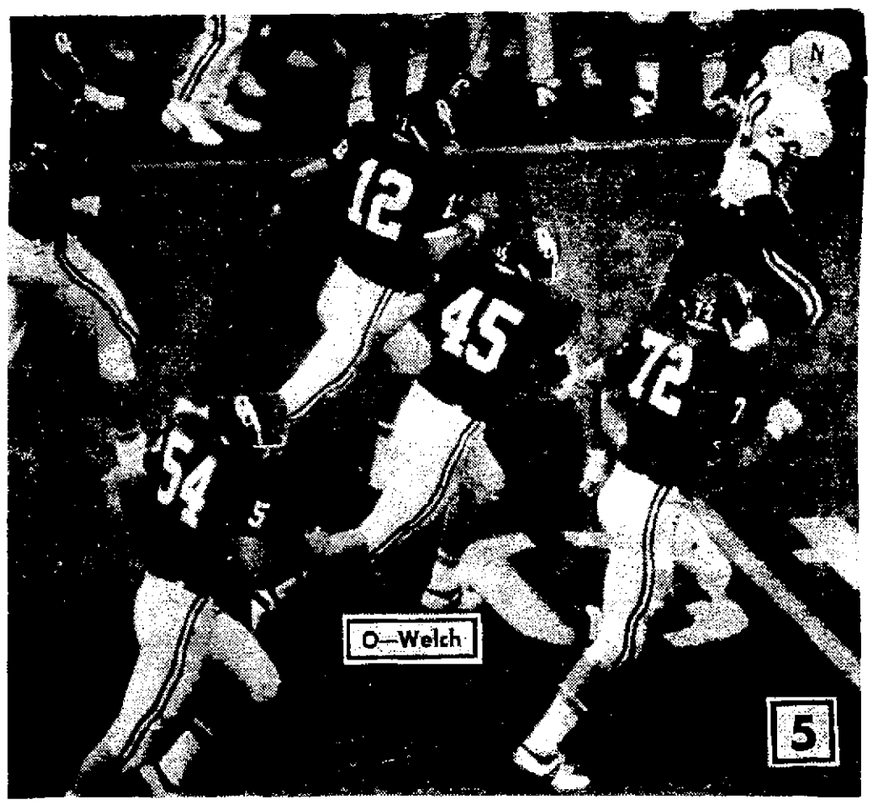
Mildren said the Husker defense shut off the Sooner outside game and dictated his running more.

"The only thing they took away from us, though, was that we didn't get any 70-yarders against them. They kept us from going wide with Pruitt and I didn't think I would break any 70-yarders."

Pruitt added, "They just weren't giving us the pitchout. A defensive man was staying right with me. They always had two guys outside and they did a great job of reading the blocks of the backs."

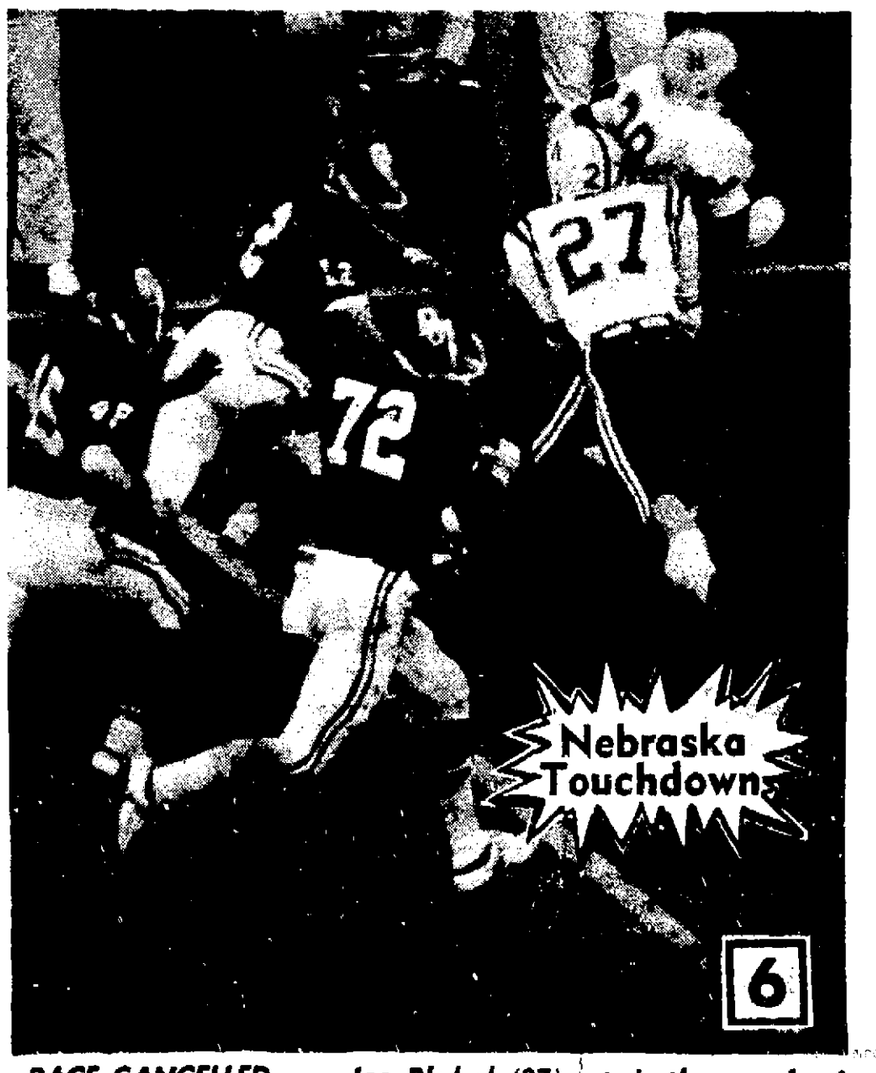


PROBLEM SOLVED . . . John Adkins (57) interferes with Joe Wylie (22).



GIVING CHASE . . . Rodgers picks up a Sooner parade.

FINAL BLOW . . . Jeff Kinney (35) falls over goal line in closing minutes to clinch NU victory.



RACE CANCELLED . . . Joe Blahak (27) gets in the way freeing Rodgers for the first Nebraska touchdown.

Photos by

Bob Gorham

Harald Dreimanis

Web Ray

Randy Hampton

Sullivan Wins Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Sullivan, Auburn's strong-armed quarterback, was named Thursday night the 1971 winner of the Heisman Trophy, emblematic of college football's premiere player.

The award, presented by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to the player selected by a poll of sports writers and sportscasters, was announced at halftime at the nationally televised Georgia-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta.

Sullivan received a point total of 1,597 to outdistance Ed Marinaro, Cornell's record-smashing runner who collared 1,445.

Third place in the voting went to Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma's crackerjack runner who would up with 586 points. Johnny Musso, Alabama's top runner, finished fourth with 365 points while Penn State's jackhammer-running halfback, Lydell Mitchell, finished out the top five vote-getters with 251.

Pat Sullivan

Sullivan, sixth in the Heisman balloting last year, made it to the top this time around, even though possibly the two biggest games of his college career are yet to come.

Sullivan's passing has led Auburn, ranked fifth in the nation, to a 9-0 record But still to come is the Tigers' Southeastern Conference clash against unbeaten and fourthranked Alabama and their Sugar Bowl date against powerful Oklahoma.

Sullivan, a 6-foot, 190-pound senior from Birmingham, Ala., set an NCAA record in 1970 for yards gained per play, 8.57. In his junior year he also led the nation in total offense, gaining an average of 285.6 yards per game; touchdown responsibility, accounting for 26, and passing completion percentage, .594.

This year, Sullivan ranks third in passing, having completed 148 of 254 attempts for 1891 yards and 20 touchdowns. He is also fourth on the NCAA total offense list with an average of 219.7 yards per game.

His top performance so far this year came Nov. 13 as the Tigers walloped previously unbeaten Georgia 35-20. He completed 14 of 24 passes for 248 yards and four touchdowns and was selected as the national college Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

"Sullivan is the greatest player I've ever been around," his coach, Shug Jordan, said after the Georgia game. "He seems to play his best in the biggest games."

John W. Heisman, for whom the trophy is named, is a former Auburn coach, whose teams compiled a 12-4-2 record from 1895 to 1899. Heisman coached for 26 years at eight different schools, later becoming Athletic Director at the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, presenters of the award.

How They Rated

Pat Sullivan, Auburn	355	1597
Ed Marinaro, Cornell	295	1445
Greg Pruit, Oklahoma	64	586
Johnny Musso, Alabama	23	365
Lydell Mitchell, Penn State	29	251
Jack Mildren, Oklahoma	35	208
Jerry Tagge, Nebraska	23	168
Chuck Ealey, Toledo	31	137
Walt Patulski, Notre Dame	8	121
Eric Allen, Michigan State	15	109
Bill Taylor, Michigan	12	86
Bob Moore, Oregon	6	50
Terry Beasley, Auburn	2	50
Sonny Sixkiller, Washington	3	45

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST . . .

By The Associated Press

Some mysterious and highly partisan football poetry showed up shortly before the Oklahoma-Nebraska game today on the National Weather Service teletype wire that serves the news media.

The two poems, one a parody of the Christmas classic "The Night Before Christmas" and the other a short rebuttal message, were unsigned, and the weather bureau in Oklahoma City said it did not know—tor sure—where the poetry came from.

The general location of the writers, however, were unmistakable. Here are the poems:

'Twas the Day of Thanksgiving and all through the game,
Not a Husker was scoring, sorry they came.
The Sooners were set in the Wishbone with care,
In hopes that the goal line soon would be there.
Jack called the signals, all suited in red,
While visions of touchdowns danced in his head.
With Chuck on the side and fans in their seats
Were all settled down for Nebraska's defeat.
When from the backfield there came such a clatter,
Nebraska jumped offsides to see what was the matter.
Away to the line they flew like a flash,
But the Sooner line stopped them with a heck of a crash.
The sun on the breast of the 75th row
Gave a luster to the defeat of the Huskers below,
When around the corner the trio did scoot—
Pruitt and Wiley and Mildren to boot.
More rapid than eagles their blockers they came,
And they whistled and shouted and called them by name:
Now Chandler, now Unrugh, and Jones and Brahaney,
"On Harrison! On Emmert!
On Crosswhite and Jensen!"
To the center of the field, to the Huskers' end zone—
Now touchdown! Hear Nebraska fans groan.
So up to Carroll to have him some fun.
Now seven more and we're No. 1!
Chuck sprang to the field, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like a nuclear missile.
But I heard him exclaim at the shot of a gun.
"Sugar Bowl, Sugar Bowl, we're No. 1."

The parody was signed only, "From all the Sooner fans. Not long after it appeared the Oklahoma City weather bureau relayed this message, which it had received from Omaha, Neb.

Your football poem is well taken,
But the Sooners in their boots will be shaken
As Nebraska thunders on the field,
For not a yard will they yield
As the Sooners go down in defeat,
The game of last year in repeat.

Big 8 Standings

Conference Games

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp.
Nebraska	7	0	0	1.000	279	68
Oklahoma	5	1	0	.833	270	105
Colorado	5	2	0	.714	181	138
Iowa State	4	3	0	.573	189	145
Oklahoma State	2	4	0	.333	96	196
Kansas State	2	5	0	.286	125	192
Kansas	2	5	0	.286	104	218
Missouri	0	7	0	.000	57	200

All Games

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp.
Nebraska	11	0	0	1.000	424	95
Oklahoma	9	1	0	.900	436	180
Colorado	9	2	0	.818	347	203
Iowa State	7	3	0	.700	274	186
Kansas State	5	6	0	.455	219	296
Oklahoma State	4	5	1	.450	170	264
Kansas	4	7	0	.364	187	286
Missouri	1	10	0	.091	93	260

Thursday's Result
Nebraska 35, Oklahoma 31
Remaining Games
Saturday
Iowa State at San Diego State
Saturday, Dec. 4
Nebraska at Hawaii
Oklahoma at Oklahoma State

HOCKEY

NHL

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	14	2	4	32	98	46
Boston	15	5	1	31	81	43
Montreal	12	2	6	30	78	44
Toronto	8	6	7	23	58	60
Detroit	5	12	4	14	53	78
Vancouver	5	14	4	14	51	76
Buffalo	4	12	5	13	60	82

West Division

Chicago	15	5	1	31	67	36
Minnesota	14	4	3	31	63	35
Pittsburgh	8	13	2	18	60	68
Philadelphia	7	10	4	18	47	64
California	7	12	3	17	73	99
St. Louis	6	12	3	15	55	70
Los Angeles	5	16	1	11	46	91

Thursday's Result
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2
Only game

Wigginton Aids Longhorns Past Texas A&M, 34-14

. . . FOURTH STRAIGHT COTTON BOWL TRIP

College Station, Tex. (UPI) — Donnie Wigginton scored twice Thursday and guided the Texas Longhorns into the Cotton Bowl with a 34-14 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M.

Texas, with eight wins and losses to Oklahoma and Arkansas, goes against sixth-ranked and undefeated Penn State in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 in Dallas. The Thanksgiving Day victory over A&M earned Texas an unprecedented fourth straight Southwest Conference championship and Cotton Bowl trip.

Wigginton, the team's second string quarterback, tied a Longhorn season record of 14 touchdowns on two, one-yard scampers in an explosive 21-point second quarter. The 5-10, 163-pound senior leads the conference in scoring and has directed the Longhorn machine since No. 1 quarterback Eddie Phillips was injured in the season opener.

Jim Bertelsen, the Longhorns' workhorse, scored on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter and on a twisting, second effort eight-yard run in the second period. Fullback Dennis Ladd scored on another one-yard run and Steve Valek added four of five conversions.

The Aggies, hobbled by turnovers and penalties, scored on a 28-yard pass from Joe Mac King to Billy Joe Polasek after Texas rang up a 34-point lead on a two-yard scamper by tailback Mark Green. Polasek's touchdown was the first allowed by Texas in 13 quarters. It was the Aggies' sixth loss against five wins and could mean the dismissal of coach Gene Stallings.

Texas defensive back Alan Lowry intercepted two passes leading to a pair of touchdowns as the 18th ranked Longhorns took their fourth consecutive win over A&M and their fifth straight of the year. Jeff Zapalac's recovey of a Hugh McElroy fumble in the second quarter set up Bertelsen's first touchdown.

Texas	7	21	7	10—34
Texas A&M	0	0	7	7—14

Tex—Bertelsen 1 run. Valek kick.
Tex — Wigginton 1 run. Valek kick.
Tex—Ladd 1 run. Valek kick.
Tex—Wigginton 1 run. Valek kick.
Tex—Bertelsen 8 run. Kick failed.
A&M—Polasek 15 pass from King McDermott kick.
A&M—Green 2 run McDermott kick.
A—52,090 record for Kyle field.

	Texas	A&M
First downs	16	17
Rushes-yards	61-263	50-203
Passing yardage	54	123
Return yardage	20	16
Passes	4-11-0	9-20-3
Punts	8-35	6-30
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	10	48

Individual Statistics

Oklahoma

Rushing

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Mildren	31	130	4.2
Crosswhite	12	59	4.9
Pruitt	10	53	5.3
Welch	8	26	3.2
Wylie	3	11	3.7

Passing

	No.	Com.	Int.	Yds.
Mildren	10	5	0	137
Harrison	1	1	0	51

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds.
Harrison	4	115
Chandler	2	73

Punting

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Wylie	3	107	35.7

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds.
Wylie	1	7

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.
Wylie	1	16
Pruitt	1	9
Crosswhite	1	7
Dodd	1	2

Nebraska

Rushing

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Kinney	31	174	5.6
Tagge	17	49	2.9
Rodgers	4	27	6.7
Damkroger	3	23	7.7
Dixon	1	2	2.0
Olds	4	22	5.5

Passing

	No.	Com.	Int.	Yds.
Tagge	12	6	0	65
Rogers	1	0	0	0

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds.
Rogers	5	61
Kinney	1	4

Punting

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Hughes	5	182	36.4

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds.
Rodgers	2	80

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.
Rogers	1	25
Kinney	2	30
Jamail	1	1

Team Statistics

	Neb.	Okla.
First downs	19	22
Rushes yards	59-297	64-279
Passing yardage	65	188
Return yardage	80	7
Passes	6-13-0	6-11-0
Punts	5-36.4	2-34.0
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	5	0

Pro Grid Standings

American Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf.	Pa
Miami	8	1	1	.889	238	117
Baltimore	7	3	0	.700	221	102
NY Jets	4	6	0	.400	133	196
New England	4	6	0	.400	157	255
Buffalo	0	10	0	.000	134	308

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf.	Pa
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	.500	198	205
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500	176	192
Cincinnati	3	7	0	.300	192	178
Houston	1	8	1	.111	129	243

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf.	Pa
Cleveland	7	1	2	.875	282	188
Kansas City	7	3	1	.700	238	168
San Diego	4	6	0	.400	203	230
Denver	2	7	1	.222	145	196

National Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf.	Pa
Denver	2	7	1	.222	145	196

National Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf.	Pa
Dallas	8	3	0	.727	281	186
Washington	6	3	1	.667	182	126
NY Giants	4	6	0	.400	172	232
Philadelphia	3	6	1	.333	125	227
St. Louis	3	7	0	.300	172	206

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Pa
Minnesota	8	2	0	.800	151	82
Detroit	7	3	1	.700	284	203
Cchicago	6	4	0	.600	159	178
Green Bay	3	6	1	.333	200	216

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf.	Pa
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	204	139
Los Angeles	6	4	1	.600	221	180
Atlanta	5	4	1	.556	216	196
New Orleans	3	5	2	.375	172	236

Thursday's Results
Detroit 32 Kansas City 21
Dallas 28, Los Angeles 21
(only games scheduled)

Dallas Nips Los Angeles

Irving, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Roger Staubach, not about to let a bruised shoulder knock him out of his No. 1 quarterback job, passed and scrambled Dallas to its fourth consecutive victory under his leadership Thanksgiving Day with a 28-21 victory over Los Angeles in a battle of National Football League division leaders.

Staubach, who only worked out one day this week because of the nagging injury, passed for two touchdowns and took his lumps on a five-yard burst around left end in the fourth period.

The three-year veteran from Navy reinjured the shoulder on the play but came back late in the nationally televised game.

"I'm kinda sore but happy," said Staubach. 'This injury I got today wouldn't have bothered me if I had gotten the sore shoulder in the pocket."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry blanches each time Staubach runs but he admitted he liked what he saw in Staubach's performance.

"Roger improves each week," Landry said. "Nobody is happy in Washington today—that's for sure. I hate to go against the President because he's my man."

Los Angeloes	14	0	7	0—21
Dallas	7	7	7	7—28

Dal—I. Thomas 89 kickoff return (Clark kick)
LA—Smith 1 run (Ray kick)
LA—Klein 33 pass from Gabriel (Ray kick)
Dal—Hayes 51 pass from Staubach (Clark kick)
Dal—Alworth 21 pass from Staubach (Clark kick)
LA—Curran 2 pass from Gabriel (Ray kick)
Dal—D Thomas 5 run (Clark kick)
A—66,595.

	Rams	Cowboys
First downs	21	15
Rushes-yards	33-74	33-112
Passing yardage	227	166
Return yardage	12	12
Passes	20-36-1	8 14-0
Punts	4-51	6-40
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	35	25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Los Angeles, Ellison 13-20, Smith 7-25; Dallas, Thomas 14-49, Staubach 4-33, Garrison 13-30.

PASSING—Los Angeles, Gabriel 20-35-1, 234, Dallas, Staubach, 8-14-0, 176.

RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Snow 5-77, Josephson, 5-35, Smith 4+32; Dallas, Garrison 3-71, Alworth 2-34, Thomas 2-20.

Stallings Fired

College Station, Tex. (AP) — The Texas A&M Board of Regents voted Thursday night to fire head coach Gene Stallings shortly after the Aggies had dropped their season finale to the University of Texas 34-14.

Georgia Slips Past Georgia Tech, 28-24

Atlanta (AP) — Sophomore Jimmy Poulos plunged over from the one-yard line with 14 seconds remaining as Georgia stormed to a 28-24 comeback football victory over Georgia Tech Thursday night in a nationally televised battle of bowl-bound teams.

Sports Menu

Friday

HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Oklahoma City.

BASKETBALL — State Colleges: Hastings at Sioux Falls, S.D.; Nebraska Junior College Tournament at McCook; JFK at Yankton, S.D.

GYMNASTICS — Nebraska at Midwest Open, Chicago.

Saturday

HOCKEY—Omaha Knights at Kansas City

BASKETBALL—State Colleges: Hastings at Dakota Wesleyan, Springfield, S.D., at Wayne; Nebraska Junior College Tournament at McCook; JFK at Lea, Minn.

WRESTLING—Nebraska at Omaha Invitational

GYMNASTICS—Nebraska at Midwest Open, Chicago

Sunday

HOCKEY — Kansas City at Omaha Knights, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 7 p.m.

FEATURE RACES

At Bay Meadows

Rock Bath	4.60	3.40	2.60
Dick Schiller		7.80	4.20
Gold Seal			3.20

—MISSISSIPPI STATE FALLS, 48-0—

Second-Period Frolicking Paces Mississippi's Rout

Starkville, Miss. (AP) — Tailback Gregg Ainsworth shredded Mississippi State defenses with three scoring thrusts Thursday as the Mississippi Rebels went on a wild second-quarter touchdown spree to win a 48-0 Southeastern Conference Football victory.

A short punt, three fumbles and an interception paved the way for six quick Ole Miss touchdowns to turn a tight game into a farce.

Ainsworth, a 200-pound, junior, scored on runs of 2, 19 and 20 yards and led the Rebel's ground attack during the key stages of the contest.

The second quarter outburst seemed to stun both teams, and the only scoring in the second half was on two Cloyce Hinton field goals, for 27 and 37 yards.

It was an even contest until State punter Lanny Sheffield got off a bad punt early in the second period.

Rebel safety Mickey Fratesi grabbed a 23-yarder on a dead run and sprinted 15 yards to the State 23. Fullback Gene Allen picked up 10 yards on the third play, and three plays later Ainsworth cracked middle for the final two yards of the march.

Fourteen seconds later the Rebels had their second touchdown State quarterback Billy Baker fumbled on the first play after the kickoff, and end Reggie Dill recovered at the Bulldog 19. Ainsworth went all the way on the first play.

Dill recovered another State fumble at the State 27 a minute later. On the second play, quarterback Norris Weese passed to end Burney Veazey for 28 yards and the third touchdown in less than two minutes.

The Rebels drove 60 yards for their fourth tally of the quarter, with Weese's passing and Ainsworth's running setting up Ainsworth's last scoring sprint.

A Baker fumble set up the fifth tally, which came on a 35-yard Weese pass to end Riley Myers. The last came when halfback Steve Moley intercepted a Baker pass and sprinted 43 yards.

Mississippi	0	42	3	3—48
Miss. State	0	0	0	0— 0

UM—Ainsworth 2 run Hinton kick
UM—Ainsworth 19 run Hinton kick
UM—Veazey 28 pass from Weese run failed
UM—Ainsworth 20 run Allen pass from Weese
UM—Myers 35, pass from Weese Hinton kick
UM—Moley 43 interception return Hinton kick
UM—FG Hinton 27
UM—FG Hinton 37
A—35,000

	Miss.	Miss. St.
First downs	27	9
Rushing yardage	60-283	26-47
Passing yardage	181	9
Passes	14-28-1	8-30-1
Punts	4-33	10-40
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	33	54

Husker Fans Jubilant Following NU Win

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—It was, as Buford ("that's my real name") Calhoun of Omaha, Neb., put it, "worth not going to Australia for."

Mr. Calhoun, with his red Nebraska cap titled at a jaunty angle, had a business deal going in Australia and had about decided to go out there and live for two years "when these friends of ours gave us season tickets." So, what else, "We didn't go."

That, football fans, is a football fan. And Nebraska had scores of elated ones Thursday, none more so perhaps than the ebullient Mr. Calhoun of Omaha.

"Who's next," he asked with mock pugnaciousness, "Alabama? The Orang Bowl? Bring them on! We are number one!"

Harry Larson, also of Omaha, tall and dapper in a red jacket, smiled up calmly at the scoreboard. "It's still there," he said with the satisfaction of a man who has just done a good day's work. It was indeed, Nebraska 35 O.U. 31.

"It was," Mr. Calhoun added simply, "The best game I've ever seen in my life."

The north prairie wind swished cheerleader skirts around chapped legs at the north end of darkening Owen Field, where a lot of Cornhuskers had screamed in the ecstacy only moments earlier.

But it didn't bother blonde and smiling Linda Jones of Beatrice, Neb.

"My legs won't hold me up anymore," she said.

"Best looking cheerleader on the squad," said a youth in a blue shirt. "Naw, don't use my name."

Phyllis Burghardt of Clay Center, Neb. ("it's two words.") was just plain numb. "I wouldn't want to do it again," she said. "It was so undecided and scary."

"Best looking sophomore cheerleader," said the young man in the blue shirt, winking.

Those were the happy ones. On the Oklahoma side, in the east stands underneath the press box, there was only disbelief. No tears, no hand wringing. Only silence.

"I thought we had it won," said a lady in a black fur coat. "I thought we would win."

Gov. David Hall echoed the sentiments of the losing side.

"We just ran out of time," he said.

They filed out silently.

"They have a hell of a team," said a man in a cowboy hat. "We have a hell of a team."

There were only two people crying on the Oklahoma section. Both of them teen-aged girls from Nebraska who were so happy they were almost in shock.

Gene Aldrich, an insurance man from Dallas, O.U. class of '55 shook his head.

"Next year," he said. "Next year."

Humphrey Offers Congratulations To NU-Devaney

Washington (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., sent a telegram of congratulations to Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney Thursday following the Cornhuskers' football victory over Oklahoma.

Said Humphrey: "With my credentials for being No. 2, both as vice president and candidate for president, I feel fully qualified to join your loyal Nebraska fans and millions of others throughout the country who recognize the Cornhuskers as the No. 1 collegiate team in these United States."

Rodgers, Kinney Set NU Marks

Norman, Okla. — In addition to Johnny Rodgers setting a season punt return yardage record with his 72-yard touchdown gallop that gave Nebraska a 7-0 lead, Husker I-back Jeff Kinney also cracked the NU school record for rushing yardage.

Kinney's 174 yards Thursday gave him a career total of 2,265, wiping out the mark of 2,196 set by Bobby Reynolds during the 1950-52 span.

Jensen Back To Challenge Chicago Leader

Chicago (UPI) — Averaging more than 200 pins a game Thursday, Jim Godman held on to his lead in the $85,000 Brunswick World Open Bowling Tournament.

Never worse than third since the tourney began Monday, Godman spilled only 1,628 pins as the competition passed the quarter-final stage.

The field of 56 was reduced to the 24 semifinalists who were to begin match play Thursday night.

Max Jensen, Lincoln, Neb., was 35 pins behind although he recorded a 299 game in his seventh effort of the eight-game block. Jensen's series was 1,748 and his tournament pinfall 6,877. Gus Lampo, Endicott, N.Y., was third with 6,842.

1. Jim Godman, Lorain, Ohio	6912
2. Max Jensen, Lincoln, Neb.	6877
3. Gus Lampo, Endicott, N.Y.	6842
4. Larry Laub, S. Francisco, Cal.	6835
5. Larry Lichstein, Windsor Locks, Conn.	6795
6. Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Calif.	6786
7. Johnny Petragla, Brooklyn, N.Y.	6785
8. Jim Maxey, Atlanta, Ga.	6702
9. Don Johnson, Akron, Ohio	6688
10. Bill Beach, Sharon, Pa.	6679

Minor Fire Hits Hall's Helicopter

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Gov. David Hall found himself in a hot spot over the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game—even before sparks began to fly on the field.

A minor fire aboard the governor's helicopter caused a few tense moments for the governor and his passengers, but the craft landed safely without injury to occupants.

A University of Oklahoma police spokesman said the fire was caused by a blown seal on the craft's engine, causing a lot of smoke but apparently little blaze. Damage was termed minor.

Huskers Ready For Anything?

Norman, Okla. — Nebraska left nothing to chance in any area in getting ready for its showdown battle Thursday with Oklahoma.

The Huskers brought all their own food from Lincoln for their two-day stay here and trainer Paul Schneider donned a baker's hat to supervise the preparation of the food.

The move was taken to avoid any possibility of food poisoning as has happened to some football teams, the most notable one happening to the Oklahoma team in 1959 in Chicago before a game with Northwestern, which the heavily-favored Sooners lost, 45-13.

The Lineups

NEBRASKA OFFENSE	OKLAHOMA OFFENSE
SE Cox	TE Chandler
LT White	LT Unruh
LG Rupert, Weber	LG Emmert
C Dumler, Jamail	C Brahaney
RG Wortman	RG Jonas
RT Austin	RT Jensen
TE List, Longwell	SE Harrison
QB Tagge, Sander (R)	QB Mildren, Ontroll (k)
RB Kinney, Dixon	LH Bell, Wylie
SB Rodgers	FB Crosswhite, Welch
FB Olds, Damkroger, Carstens	RB Pruitt, Marshall

NEBRASKA DEFENSE	OKLAHOMA DEFENSE
LE Adkins, Hyland	LE Hamilton, DaLoney
LT Jacobson	LT Selmon
RG Glover, M. Johnson	RT Moore
RT Janssen, Dutton	RE Day, Struck
RE Harper, Hanstedt	SLB Qualls, Kearney, Stokes
WLB Terrio, Morell, Peterson	MLB Aycock, Mullen, Dodd
SLB Branch, Hauge	WLB Driscoll, Milstead, Hulstein
M Mason, Pitts	LOB Popee, Young
LC Blahak	ROR O'Shaughnessy, Powers
RC J. Anderson, Borg	SS Roach, Rordgren
B Kosch	S Shelley, Reuter

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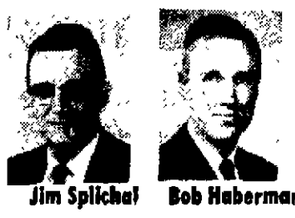

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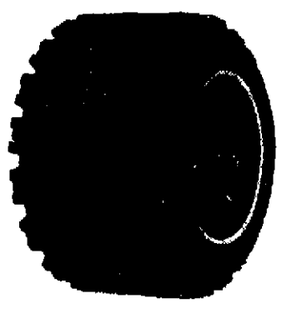

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Wilbur Mills Says U.S. Sliding Into Isolationism

Washington (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, who presides over foreign trade legislation, says the United States is slipping into an isolationist mood reminiscent of the period between World War I and World War II.

The Arakansas Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and MeansCommittee, said in an interview that part, but not all, of the trend is reflected in growing demands for protection against foreign imports by quotas and other devices.

"Of course, opposition to the war in Indochina is an important factor," he said.

He said new trade legislation is needed. Bargaining authority under the reciprocal trade act lapsed in 1967 and legislation for a limited renewal was passed by the House in 1970 but died in the Senate amid disputes over quotas.

But Mills said President Nixon's administration has made no new proposals and it would be futile for Congress to proceed without them.

Very Difficult

"It would be extremely difficult to pass any trade legislation," he said. "It could not be done without strong support from the administration."

Mills is a potential contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. He has become one of the most vocal critics of Nixon's economic policies generally and his recent focus on its international aspects fits in with demands of other Democrats for more speed in achieving currency and trade understandings with other countries and dropping the 10% emergency import surtax.

"I think we have to do something to establish whether we have a trade program or not," Mills said.

"A certain amount of isolationist sentiment is always present," he said. "It is a matter of degree . . .

"At present we seem to be getting right back to where we were after World War I."

Everywhere

Mills, who says he is not now a candidate, has made extensive speechmaking tours recently to various parts of the country. Everywhere, he said, he has encountered isolationist feeling with its quotient of economic protectionism.

"If a working man loses his job or is afraid he will, he is told it is because of imports," Mills said. "If a businessman is in trouble, he blames imports."

Although the bill that Mills' committee approved and the House passed last year contained provisions for quotas on textiles and shoes, he has subsequently opposed mandatory quotas and worked for voluntary agreements, especially on textiles.

He has approved Nixon's tariff surcharge as a temporary measure.

But in a speech to a foreign trade group in New York this month he said its value as a negotiating asset may be dissipated if the timetable for lifting it remains indefinite.

★ ★ ★

Naturalists Ask End To Hawk 'Slaughter'

Omaha (AP) — Fontenelle Forest naturalists have appealed for an end to the "senseless slaughter" of hawks and other non-game birds.

Three wounded red-tailed hawks, a rough-legged hawk and a great horned owl have been brought to the nature center in recent days. Curt Abdouch, chief naturalist at the forest nature center, said naturalists are "alarmed" because shooting such birds of prey is both illegal and disrupts the balance of nature.

Of the five birds, two may die, two likely won't fly again, and the fifth is recovering.

Eight wounded eagles have been brought to the Henry Doorly Zoo in the last year, plus a number of hawks and owls, Dr. Lee Simmons, director, reported. None of the eagles has recovered enough to fly although one might in time, he said.

Three birds brought in to the nature center were brought in by concerned persons, Abdouch said.

This number alarms us because it indicates many more have been shot and left to die."

All hawks and other birds of prey, except the great horned owl, are protected by state law, and conservationists are seeking to get the owl protected, too, he said.

Since hawks eat mostly rodents, there is no validity to the argument that they prey on game birds and other mammals, he said.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughter

Achord — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Hattie Jackson), 3800 So. 48th, Nov. 25.

FIRE CALLS

1:34 p.m., 2743 No. 65th, burning complaint, no damage.

4:34 p.m., 940 Colony, resuscitator.

8:57 p.m., 316 Northwest 27th, resuscitator.

No.1 Chain Saw for the money!

Homelite® 150 Automatic Chain Saw

Automatic oiling for bar and cutting chain adjustable for light or heavy-duty cutting.

Automatic all-weather starter for quick 'n easy starting.

Automatic one-piece clutch

Frenchie's Tree Service & Supply
725 So. 11th
United Supply & Rents
2847 A St.

DeCamp Called 'Honey-In-Sky' By Sen. Stromer

Omaha (AP) — State Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney Thursday called Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh a "honey-in-the-sky" politician.

DeCamp declared his intentions Wednesday to seek the Democratic nomination against incumbent Republican Sen. Carl T. Curtis.

Stromer, who is chairman of the Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans, said DeCamp was a "hive of contradictions" and criticized him for his critical remarks directed at Curtis.

Two Companies Show Interest In CATV Franchise

Fremont (AP) — City Administrator Jack Sutton says two companies have expressed interest in obtaining a cable television franchise in Fremont.

He said applications have been filed by Community Television Communications, Inc., of Denver, Colo., and by principals in Fremont Radio Station KHUB, with affiliate connections with Cypress Communications Corp., Los Angeles, Calif.

Chess Contest

Scottsbluff (AP) — The 10th U.S. Chess Federation rated tournament in Scottsbluff will be held beginning Nov. 26.

Players must hold USCF memberships.

CORNHUSKER KENNEL CLUB
All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1971
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM
Adults $1.00 Children 50c

WE SERVICE ALL FORD PRODUCTS AT 14TH & M
475-1071
Ford **DEAN'S FORD**

For The Best In Tire VALUES, See Bob or Jim at WALKER TIRE CO.
9th & M 432-3388

Deaths And Funerals

BALL—Hervey T. (High), 75, 4343 Normal, died Wednesday. **Services:** 11 a.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. The Rev. Francis Schmidt. Wyuka. Memorials to Heart or Cancer Fund.

BAUER — Fred, 66, 2909 Arlington, died Wednesday. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Calvary Lutheran, 28th & Franklin. Fairview Cemetery. In state 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Saturday at church. Memorials to Calvary Lutheran Church. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.**

CLARK—James I., 66, 3300 So. 42nd, died Wednesday. Retired Goodyear employe. Survivors: wife, Marie; sons, James R., Lincoln, Gerald, Englewood, Colo; brother Willis E., Dallas, Tex.. two grandchildren. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O.

FOGERTY—Mrs. Janice Thorson, 44, 3215 W. Summit, died Thursday. Born Lincoln, lifelong resident. Housewife, editor for University of Nebraska extension division. Graduate University of Nebraska, fine arts. Member Gamma Phi Beta. Survivors: husband, Edward J.; sons, John, Joel, Jim, all at home; daughter, Kit, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal A. Thorson, Lincoln; brother, Hal S. Thorson, Houston, Tex. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A.

GEORGE—Peter, 76, 409 C, retired stationary engineer for University of Nebraska power plant, died Thursday. Lived in Lincoln 56 years. Member First German Congregational Church, World War I Army veteran, Welfare Society, Inc., American Forward Association. American Legion Post 3, and German's from Russian Historical Society. **Survivors:** 3 sons, A. P. of Scottsbluff, Howard L. of Omaha and Wesley D. of Lincoln; 1 daughter, Marlene Albert of Lincoln, 6 grandchildren. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A.

HALL—Mrs. Ruth A. (widow Charles A.), 78, 821 So. 33rd, died Thursday. Born Holmesville. Lincoln resident since 1950. Member Westminster United Presbyterian. Survivors: son, Charles, Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, Anderson, S.C.; brother, Will Lancaster, Colorado Springs, Colo.; sister, Mrs. C. V. Hale, Omaha; five grandchildren; great - grandchild.
The Rev. William Vanauken. **Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Wyuka.

HIGGINS—Thomas L., 47, 2100 South died Wednesday. **Services:** 10 a.m. Saturday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

JEFFERS—Mrs. Frank V. (Elsie A.), 2618 So. 15th, died Tuesday. **Services:** 11 a.m. Friday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.** Lincoln Memorial Park.

LANGUIS — Anna, 79, (widow Henry), Panama, died Monday in Lincoln. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Friday, Pella Reformed. Burial church cemetery. Memorials Lakeview Rest Home, Firth. **Hodgman-Splain - Mortuary,** Hickman.

MURRAY — Merrill Edward, 71, Humeston, Iowa, died Monday. **Services:** 2:30 p.m. Friday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

O'DONNELL—Dale, W., 64, 1710 Deweese, died Tuesday. **Services:** 10:30 a.m. Friday, St. John's Catholic Church, 76th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to St. John's Catholic, Pius X High School. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary.**

ROSENGREN — Mary Margaret, (widow Adolph), 76, 6000 Ballard, died Tuesday. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O.

STAEHR—Pastor Rudolf, 79, 7821 Broadview Drive, died Wednesday. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Friday, Faith Lutheran Church, 6345 Madison. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials Faith Lutheran. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A.

WALLIN — Olive Pearl, 83, Elwood, died Thursday. Born Red Cloud. Lived in Elwood since 1924. Member Christian Church and A.L.E.I.S. Survivors: husband, Fred; 2 sons, Dale and Harold, both of Lincoln and 5 grandchildren. **Services:** Sunday 2:30 p.m. Elwood Christian Church. Graveside services Monday. Wyuka, with The Rev. Melvon Ireland. Memorials to Heart Fund. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN

DE ROCK—Mrs. Hazel Violet, 72, Wymore. Survivors: husband, Louie; sons, Louie Jr., Omaha, Bill, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. M. C. Crowley, Mrs. Alvie Riemann, Marjorie, all Wymore, Mrs. Lorin Lyons, Tecumseh; brothers, William Shores, Salem, Ore., Forest Shores, Wymore, Chester Shores, Crete, Arthur Shores, Rulo, Warren Shores, Portland, Ore.; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Laughlin-Hoevet Funeral Home, Wymore. Burial Wymore.

DEERING — Hazel E., 75, Phoenix, Ariz., died Sunday. **Services:** In state until Friday morning, **Clements-Dorr Funeral Home,** Elmwood. Graveside 1 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery.

DIVIS—John, 86, Bee, died Wednesday. **Services:** 9:30 a.m. Saturday, **Wood Bros. Chapel,** Seward. Burial Bee Catholic Cemetery.

FALLESEN — Mrs. Willma, 36, Viburnum, Mo., died Wednesday. Survivors: husband, Norman; sons, Mark, Jay, both at home; daughter, Jan at home; mother, Mrs. Rose Kloepper, Lincoln; brother, Harlan Kloepper, Hastings; sister, Mrs. Ilene Gehring, Grand Junction, Colo.; **Wadlow's Mortuary,** 1225 L.

FULLER—Glade M., 71, Dorchester, died Wednesday in Friend. **Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, **Farmer-Harris Funeral Home,** Geneva. Burial Geneva Cemetery.

KISSELL — Mrs. Edna, 81, Beatrice, died Beatrice Tuesday. **Services:** 10 a.m. Friday, **Griffiths - Hovendick Chapel,** Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Memorials to Nebraska PEO Home, Beatrice.

SAMLAND — Charles J., 80, Weeping Water, died Thursday. Veteran WWI. Member American Legion Post 237, VFW Post 9099. Survivors: wife, Edith; sons, Joe, Ronald, both Omaha, Richard, Jansen; daughters, Mrs. Walter Kimberling, Gilliam, Mo., Mrs. Earl VanDorien, Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Carmen Green, Dallas, Tex.; brothers, Frank, Fred, Ralph, all Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Chris Skow, Omaha, Mrs. Carrie Vogel, Ralston; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.
Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Weeping Water United Methodist. The Rev. Donald Yost. Burial Ft. Calhoun Cemetery. **Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home,** Weeping Water.

SPRADLING — Dr. Franklin L., 82, died Wednesday in Corvallis Ore. Retired 1959 as superintendent of the State Hospital in Lincoln and moved to Corvallis. Member Masonic Lodge and Optimists Club. Survivors: wife, Mabelle; 2 sons, Dr. Richard L. of Corvallis and George K. of Walnut Creek, Calif.; and 6 grandchildren.
Services: Private at 1:00 p.m. Saturday at Oaklawn Memorial Park, Corvallis.

STARMANN — Viola F., 66, Yutan, died Tuesday in Omaha. **Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Yutan. Burial Hollst Lawn, Yutan. Memorials to St. John's Lutheran Church. **Ericson-Hult Funeral Home,** Wahoo.

WENDLAND — Clara, 80, Nebraska Veterans Home, Grand Island, died Tuesday. **Services:** 10 a.m. Friday, chapel Nebraska Veterans Home, Grand Island. Burial Ft. McPherson National Cemetery, Maxwell. Memorials to chapel at Nebraska Veterans Home, Grand Island. **Nielsen Mortuary,** Kearney.

Euromart: System Is In 'Question'

Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — The European Common Market told the world's leading nations Thursday that what it called American protectionism has "put into question" the entire trading system set up after World War II.

The Common Market negotiator, Theodorus Hijzen of The Netherlands, told the annual conference of the 80-nation General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) the results of the Kennedy Round agreement of 1967 for worldwide tariff cuts are now compromised because some countries have filed to stem protectionism.

He lashed out against new American trade policy and said: "It now seems quite clear that the United States intends to make the suppression of the import surtax contingent on unilateral trade concessions of their partners.

"This creates a situation which degrades every day, and with each passing day makes a solution more difficult to obtain.

"The European Economic Community states here again today it does not accept the surtax being used either directly or indirectly as a negotiating weapon.

"The demands the United States makes of its partners can only retard a solution of the monetary crisis, deteriorate further the climate and increase the risk of an economic slowdown for all GATT member countries from which the developing countries will be the first to suffer."

President Nixon's special representative for trade negotiations, William D. Eberle, did not reply to Hijzen when he took the floor to explain the American position.

He clearly indicated the United States will be pushing hard to promote and move forward on trade measures which go together with monetary matters," Eberle said.

The Rome meeting was called for discussion of a possible general realignment of currencies. Eberle explained that the United States was going to raise trade measures in Rome because the present crisis was caused by "a failure of both the monetary and commercial systems."

NU Corn Plots At Mead Field Lab Hit 200 Bushels An Acre Average

Corn plots at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory, Mead, produced an average yield of 200 bushels per acre for the first time this year, according to Robert Olson, NU professor of agronomy.

Studies conducted on the corn plots indicated that it is possible to obtain 200 bushels per acre yields without causing any severe pollution problems due to nitrogen residue, Olson said.

Tests were run to study the efficiency of use of fertilizer with variables of time, rate, and method of application. Results from the test indicate, according to Olson, that the optimum rate of fertilizer nitrogen application is 120 pounds per acre. He commented that excess residues of nitrogen were found in plots where more than that amount was used.

Olson stressed several other factors in addition to proper fertilizer management which helped attain the high corn yelds.

"Weed control is an ultimate requirement," he said. Olson explained that the weed population of the corn plots had been controlled much more effectively this year than it has in the past.

An adequate water supply between the time just before the corn tassels through the early dent stage is crucial, according to Olson. Farmers are encouraged to begin irrigating early to ensure an adequate water supply for the corn at that critical stage.

The study also showed that high plant population, 28-30 thousand plants per acre, is not needed to produce large yields. Olson said that plant populations on the test plots ran between 22-23 thousand plants per acre.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
EXTERIOR PAINTING OF BUILDING 1305
LINCOLN AIR PARK WEST

Sealed bids for the repainting of the exterior of Building 1305, Lincoln Air Park West, will be received by the Airport Authority, City of Lincoln, until the hour of 2 p.m. Friday, December 3, 1971, at which time they will be opened in the Office of the Airport Director, General Aviation Building, Lincoln Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Neb.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Airport Authority office located in the General Aviation Building, Lincoln Municipal Airport, or Building 1340, Lincoln Air Park West.

AIRPORT AUTHORITY
Rolland A. Harr
Executive Director

NOTICE OF HEARING BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing Wednesday, December 1, 1971, 2:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 555 So. 10th, Rm. B128 on the following:

1. Appeal of Grant Q. Whitney, for Wood Bros. Industries, for an exception to the parking requirements in the H-2 Highway Commercial Dist., on Lots 29, 30 & 31, Blk. 21, Belmont Addition, 932 Saunders.

Douglas E. Brogden, Planning Director.

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Division of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B-367, County-City Building, 555 South 10th Street, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, AM, CST, Wednesday, December 8, 1971, for furnishing Automobiles and Trucks in accordance with approved specifications which are on file in the Office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Division.

The contract entered into is subject to a financial assistance contract between the City of Lincoln, Nebraska and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Any name appearing on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors for federally financed and assisted construction is not an eligible bidder.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sum of five percent (5) of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 84-907, R.R.S., 1943, and L.B. 759, the Nebraska State Board of Vocational Education will hold a public hearing for the purpose of receiving evidence concerning the petition of the Seward County Commissioners on behalf of the Counties of Cass, Fillmore, Gage, Jefferson, Pawnee, Saline, Saunders, Seward, Thayer and York for the establishment of Southeastern Nebraska Technical Community College Area, which petition was presented to the State Board of Vocational Education at its regular meeting on November 4, 1971.

Said hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. on December 10, 1971 in Room 121, located on the first floor, northeast corner of the State Department of Education Building, 233 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

CECIL E. STANLEY
Commissioner of Education

Journal and Star

Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	DAYS 1	4	7	10
— 10	2	1.02	3.44	4.90	5.60
11-15	3	1.38	4.92	6.93	8.10
16-20	4	1.76	6.40	8.96	10.40
21-25	5	2.15	7.80	11.20	13.00
26-30	6	2.52	9.12	13.02	15.00
31-35	7	2.87	10.36	14.70	17.50

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 55cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 93% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS-Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. on Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star-Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 473-7451

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered valueless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is $1.00 additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add $1.00 for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; CLOSED SUNDAY.

TO PLACE ADS
Dial 473-7451

800 742-7315 for outstate, toll free ad placement.

Visit Want-Ad counter or mail copy to: Journal-Star, Classified Advertising Dept., 926 "P" St., P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Nebr. 68501.

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Cemetary lot, Masonic Circle, Lincoln Memorial Park, reasonable 466-2867 evenings. 26

Lincoln Memorial Park — choice lots, close-in, 435-9736, 488-5161. 12

110 Funeral Directors

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6535. 16

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & QUE 432-5391 18

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A 18

Umberger—Sheaff Mortuaries
Main Office 48th & Vine 26

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4300 East "O" 432-1225
6037 Havelock 466-2831 4

120 Announcements

Barry Zulauf, 3143 No. Cotner Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

126 Business Opportunities

Seeking active partner to manage employment agency. Previous experience not necessary. Send resume to Mr. Jayne, Snelling & Snelling, 405 Shops Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa 50309. A

126 Business Opportunities

For sale as a business or equipment separately, COMPLETE CAR WASH.
1. Over-car California car washer, 5 brush unit.
2. Over-and-under water softener.
3. Boiler type instant water heater.
4. Air compressor.
5. Commercial type vacuum cleaner.
6. Wand type prewash pump.
7. Twin 30 hp blowers.
20-30 car per hour capacity. Excellent condition. Has only washed about 20,000 units. Business has Conoco gas station lease. Contact Symphony of Suds of David City, Neb. (402) 367-3211 or Norman Davis (402) 367-3062, (402) 367-3313. 28

Get into your own business now. Small investment needed. Service station-store combination for lease. (402) 733-4533 collect. 4

Have opening for silent partner to invest in high-rate return existing commercial furniture business. Phone 435-2568. 4

Off sale beer & liquor, with or without lease. Good location. Journal-Star Box 808. 9

Opportunity to lease fully equipped cafe in Interstate 1-80 near Aurora, 432-4224, Nights 488-2171. 3

Cocktail lounge near "O"-Campus, $29,500. Journal-Star Box 959. 12

Hairbrained woman needs man with business acumen. Help build & develop brand new company. Must have ability to handle people. For qualifying interview call 435-5762. 26

West Omaha Maintenance & Janitor firm with over $60,000 annual volume. All clients under contract & all accounts equipped with vehicles included. Cash or terms with $6,000 down. Make inquiries to: Maintenance, P.O. Box 7026, Omaha, Neb. 28

129 Financial

In debt? Too many bills? Lincoln Financil Advisory, 477-6002. 19

135 Instruction

For MODEL TRAINING & Student Placement. BETTE BONN, 432-1229. 10

142 Lost & Found

Black & white male Bulldog with harness, lost Belmont vicinity, little boys pet, reward. 432-3791. 2

Brown suede coat taken by mistake from coat rack, Colonial Restaurant. Please return to Colonial Inn & Restaurant. 28

Chester Campbell, 2220 No. 56 Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 25

Lost: Air Park vicinity, young Siamese cat, female. Reward. 432-0326, 799-2823 after 5. 28

Lost—Custom made wedding band, left in 3rd floor lady's lounge at Brandels on Sun., Nov. 21, yellow gold, irregular surface, black random design, engraved SMT to SNW 12-28-68 inside band. Reward will be more than ring's value. Call 475-3687 from 8-5, 423-2686 after 5:30pm. 2

Lost—Female multi-colored Afghan, wearing brown collar. Reward. 477-6272. 2

Lost — Small brown female Australian Terrier red collar, no tags, reward. 3711 Spruce, 489-1411. 2

Lost — striped gray cat, white feet, orange collar with bells, From 20th & Stockwell. 423-9525. 28

Lost: vicinity of University. Black & tan Manchester, female. Red harness, license No. 006655. Reward. 435-6571. 28

148 Personals

Another Christmas gift idea — a little red velvet dress from Grandma. Kustom Kut dressmaking. 477-6457. 27

Baby shoes bronzed for Christmas. Ost Electro. Call now 432-7751. 29

Christmas trees — select now from excellent 4-8 ft. Austrian & Scotch Pine at MacLean's Choose & Cut Plantation. 1 hr. south of Lincoln on Hiway 77 at Blue Springs. All week plus Sunday afternoon.

Desperately needed — 4 tickets to Neb.-Oklahoma game. 434-6973. 28

Dolls repaired & dressed. Call 786-7955 or 786-2395. 22

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg., 477-1702. 7

For sale: Four Hawaii-Nebraska tickets. Best offer. 434-6102, 432-8000. 27

Fred Zwonicheck, 821 So. 29. Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

Hand crocheted afghans, throws, scarves. R. Shaw, 795-2195. 29

Heated garages, close in, 19th & R, 23rd & Q. 432-2050. 29

Man's diamond ring, ¼ carat. 488-6367. 22

McField Cleaners-Tailors, Specialized Weaving, A-1 Alterations, remodeling, 1026 P, 432-5441. 13

Reward for the current address of Bernard Kosek, formerly of 2741 R. George Meister. 423-8214. 29

Sculptress Bra Sale — 1-3 off on those in stock, 489-4870. 23

The practical Christmas gift — exercise unit, the Inch Master, 489-4870. 20

Turkey Fry, Fri. night, Nov. 26. Eula's Tavern, Palmyra. 26

WEDDING MINTS, invitations napkins, accessories. 488-4268. 17

Will loan to $5,000 if you qualify. Call Dave 432-5332. 2

Who is your benefactor? Call 435-3533. 27

X-73 De-icer—Melts ice chemically, safe, non-toxic. Free delivery. 488-4268. 23

157 Dressmaking

Alterations and sewing for women and children. 432-8393. 3

KUSTOM KUT
Dressmaking, women's alterations, sewing. 477-6457. 27

158 Building & Contracting

Abandon basement problems. New walls, old repaired, steel posts, patios, sidewalks & chimneys. Small jobs welcome. 435-6192. 26

Basement, sidewalks patios & garages, call anytime, 432-7198. If no answer, 477-4784. 28

Bathroom fixtures, metal storms, lumber, doors, hot water heater. 432-4894. 27

LaVerne Stolte, 4401 So. 54 Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 25

Remodeling, carpentry, concrete work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 435-3738. 21

Small concrete jobs, small price, call Steve Folmer, 475-8070. 8

Wanted — Small remodel jobs, closets, windows, walls, free estimates. Call Wes Heinrich after 5pm, 434-1762. 4

162 Home Services & Repairs

All electric work, licensed, bonded, insured. Free estimates. 475-5095. 19

Abandon drives, patio, sidewalks, basements waterproofing, small jobs welcomed. 475-7171. 29

Action — When you call 489-5653 for outside sheetmetal work. Gutterspouts-flashings-chimney caps, planter boxes. Experienced. Free estimates. 1

Basement walls repaired, small jobs welcome. Winter rates, estimate. 432-1540. 28

Call Hudson, free Estimates, remodeling, plastering, drywall, paneling. 466-1572, 477-6339. 26

Electrical work, all kinds. Free estimates. 467-1014. 25

Free estimates on driveways, patios, sidewalks, all kinds of concrete or repair work. Call 423-6987. 4

Painting, wall papering, repairing, quality work. Reasonable. Insured. References. 782-3355. 4

PAINTING
Interior — Exterior, 20 years experience. 435-3820. 10

Classified Display

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHOOSE & CUT A FRESH TREE AT PRAIRIE PINES 3 MILES EAST OF 70TH ST. ON ADAMS

OPEN SAT. & SUN. STARTING NOV. 20 AND ON NOV. 26 26

162 Home Services & Repairs

ROOFING
Insured, guarantee work 2 yrs., 15 yr. guarantee on shingles, do own work with [illegible] 475-[illegible] 16

Roofing [illegible] yrs. experience. Free estimates. [illegible] 14

READY FOR WINTER? GET YOUR TRAILER SKIRTING ON NOW. 467-5653. 30

166 Interior Decorating

Painting, by contract, insured GUY W. RICHTER 489-2637 4

Painting, Papering, Cabinet tops, floor covering, general repair. Aldridge, 477-9154. 3

Interior painting, free estimates. 488-6833. 5

Painting, staining, varnishing, free estimate. 434-0372. 2

Call Hudson Free estimates, painting, papering, wall repair. 466-1572, 477-6339. 26

Can start immediately, interior, exterior painting, reasonable, free estimates. 423-5777. 26

Exterior-interior painting and papering. Estimates. Charles Harris 432-4759, 434-6281. 9

Paperhanging, painting, interior and exterior. Experienced. References. Yosts, 466-2672, 434-1647. 30

170 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Fall cleanup, mowing, leaf raking, hauling, trimming. Reasonable. P&M Yard Care, 434-6077. 24

Leaf raking, power raking, power edging, B & D Lawn Service, 434-4547. 2

A-1 LAWN SERVICE
Fall cleanup, 475-1735. 29

BOTTOM LAND BLACK DIRT. 6 YDS.—$16 — 3 YDS.-$10. NO SUNDAY CALLS 488-1546. 5

Black dirt, alfalfa land, 6 yards $16, 3 yards $10. Corey Yardgraders. 467-2098. 30

Dependable power raking, cleanup, snow removal. Free estimates. 466-5956, 434-2775. 14

FALL CLEAN UP, LEAVES, ETC. 432-3718. 30

Hermans Lawn Care—Snow Removal —423-8279; 6-10AM: after 6. 12

Leaf raking, hauling, 435-1317. 1

175 Snow Removal

Jeep snow removal-contract or by appointment. Towing. 432-5772. 23

Snow blading—driveways, parking lots, call anytime. 477-7728. 29

Snow blading or snow hauling. Driveways & parking lots. 434-2635. 7

Snow removal. Save this number. Stay inside, warm & healthy this winter. Make one call, worry no more about snow. Individual prices. Paul-Craig, 466-2635. 3

Snow removal, sidewalks, driveways, 432-3532. 15

178 Trucking & Hauling

Haul anything, anytime, big truck or pickup. 434-0519. 30

All hauling, prompt service, free estimates. Call anytime, 434-4778. 10

All hauling, cheap rates. 434-1663. 13

All major appliances moved or junked, 423-6333. 8

Carl's light hauling. Anything anytime. 477-2419. 26

Hauling, furniture & appliance moving. All hours, free estimates. 466-7352. 28

Light hauling, leaves & trash. Reasonable. 434-3227. 12

Light hauling, anytime, reasonable rates, free estimates. Gale Ganahorn 489-3924. 1

J & S MOVERS
Day or eves. 477-1075 29

MAJOR APPLIANCE SALVAGE, used parts. We buy, sell & move major appliances. 466-7923, 466-9168. 30

Tom Morfeld's light hauling. Appliances, anything everything. Reasonable rate. 489-3729. 6

182 Tree Service

Bill's Tree Service, licensed & insured, free estimates. 466-4713. 22

Able to remove or trim any tree you have. Tripp's Tree Service. Fully insured & licensed, firewood. Call 477-5854 or 466-9278 20

Absolutely fully insured and licensed arborist. Removing and trimming. 466-0970. 18

Any tree problems? Call licensed arborist. Frank's Tree Service. 488-1201. 12

Absolutely fully insured and licensed arborist. Removing and trimming. 466-0970. 19

Forrest Estes, 941 No. 67 Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 25

Save money with fall prices. Dangerous and unsightly trees removed — trimmed. 488-1018. Fully insured. 5

SPECIAL WINTER PRICES
Tree removal and or trimming
Prompt, Courteous Service
LICENSED & INSURED
25% off on all Stump Removals and fireplace wood. Phone 489-2667. 27

Antiques

201 Antiques

Antique milk cans, 5 gal. & 10 gal., call 466-3055. 5

ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
SUNDAY, NOV. 28, 1971
Sale starts at 10:00 A.M. sharp
ANTIQUES SELL FIRST
LOCATION: ½ block north of Bank in Dodge, Neb.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS items
Spinning wheel, tea cart; player piano with roll cabinet & rolls; china cabinet-secretary; round oak table, phonograph; clawfoot center table, rockers; smoke stand, chairs, dressers; library table, trunks; a collection of (Approx. 200 pair) salt & pepper shakers; collection of flower vases; collection of cup & saucer sets; plaque plates, pitchers; cut glass & china dishes; clocks, coffee grinder, lamps; crocks, jars, sad irons; Nat'l Biscuit Co. boxes, scale; ice cream table with 2 chairs; picture albums, baskets; porch swing, sausage stuffer; Model T rear end & other parts; many other items too numerous to mention.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS sale after antiques. 25
Mrs. Mary Tichacek, owner
John Wisnieski Auction Service
Dodge, Nebraska, 693-3010

Antique & modern bottle auction — Villager Motel Fri., Nov. 26th, 6:30PM & Sat. 12:30PM. Includes largest bottle show in Midwest. Brooks, Beams, etc. J. V. Gunn, 466-4005. 26

Antiques—beautiful china, cut glass and pattern glass make unusual Christmas gifts. Call Bogars 466-2044. 23

Antiques — Buy, sell, large selection. Village Store, 2406 "J," 432-8422, 466-2703. 6

Antiques — Emerald Grocery, 6 miles West O. Open daily 10am-6pm. 15

Antiques make nice Christmas gifts, 4600 J, daily after 5; weekends. 9

"ANTIQUES"—Sprague, Neb. "THROUGH THE YEARS" Wed. & Sat. 2 to 9pm Lincoln 432-6038 days, 477-1681 eves. 23

BEAMS
Selling large Beam collection at half price. Includes Political series, state, animals & old beams. The Paint Bar, 1625 "O". 2

Brown's Antiques — Sprague — Open Daily & Sun. General line 794-5521. 21

Chritmas Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat. At Collectors Cove 1527 No. Cotner 7

One silver handing Aladdin lamp, excellent. 477-2592. 3

The Country Store — 2156 So. 7th — Antiques 10-5 Daily, 1-5 Sun. 24

203 Building Material

Doors — oak veneer hollow core, glass inserts, some louvered, 4-28in. 12-30 in., 3-36 in., $8-$10-$12, 466-3421. 28

Sutherland Lumber Co.

4x8-¼" plaster board	$1.39
5 gal. white texture	$5.99
2x4 pre-cut wall studs	59c
30"x80" mahogany doors	$6.15
Pouring wool insulation	$1.05
No. 235 Asphalt roof shingles Sq.	$8.98
No. 90 Roll roofing in colors	$3.72
10' galvanized guttering	$1.75
8'x50' roll plastic covering	$4.18
9'x7' wood garage door & hardware	$57.87
25"x

Irwin Captures Lead In Heritage Golf Meet

. . . PALMER, EICHELBERGER HOLD SECOND

Hilton Head Island, S.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer bogeyed the final hole to let long-shot Hale Irwin have sole control of the first round lead in the $110,000 Heritage Golf Classic Thursday

The 26-year-old Irwin, seeking his first victory after four years on the pro tour, fashioned a three-under-par 68 on the extremely difficult 6,655 yard Harbour Town Golf Links, one of the most demanding courses in the country.

Palmer, enjoying one of his better seasons at the age of 42, was just one stroke back and tied for second with Dave Eichelberger, a 28-year-old Texan who scored his first pro victory earlier this year and has won more than $100,000.

Arnold Palmer Collects Bogey

Bob Smith and Rod Curl were next at 70 with Jack Nicklaus one of a group matching par 71. Lee Trevino, the season's leading money winner and already named the PGA player of the year, took a disasterous eight on the par three 14th hole en route to a fat 78.

"I didn't play all that bad," Trevino said. "I just hit four bad shots."

"Generally speaking, I'm pretty well satisfied," said Palmer. winner of four titles this year and sharing the pre-tourney favorite's role with Nicklaus and Trevino.

"But I'm mad as hell that I bogeyed that last hole." He had it three under par going to the 458 yard final hole, but hit a one iron second shot into a hazard, blasted it out and two-putted from 25 feet for a bogey 5.

That let Irwin, a former all-Big Eight defensive back from Colorado, have the lead alone, the first time he's led this year

Irwin, winner of $71,423 this season matched a three-putt bogey with a birdie 4 on the front side and made his round on the bad nine, which he played in three-under-par 32

He hit a sand wedge to six feet on the 12th hole, made it from 15 feet on the 15th and punched a seven iron to within four feet of the flag the 16th hole

Nicklaus, some $20,000 back of Trevino in the race for the leading money winning honors, was two over going out, birdied four of six holes immediately after the turn, then faltered.

"I'm disappointed with the finish," Nicklaus. "But no complaints — except with the way I scored"

He was tied with Deane Beman, Lou Graham, Bob Lunn and Mac McLendon. Only 10 players in the elite field of 102 were able to match or better par.

Defending champion Bob Goalby had a 74.

Hale Irwin	36-32—68
Arnold Palmer	33-36—69
Dave Eichelberger	34-35—69
Bob Smith	33-37—70
Rod Curl	36-34—70
Jack Nicklaus	38-33—71
Lou Graham	36-35—71
Mac McLendon	34-37—71
Deane Beman	37-34—71
Bob Lunn	34-37—71
Leonard Thompson	33-38—71
Rolf Deming	35-37—72
Homero Blancas	32-40—72
Billy Maxwell	36-36—72
Don January	35-37—73
Larry Wood	37-36—73
Dow Finsterwald	35-38—73
Dick Lotz	36-37—73
Terry Dill	38 35—73
Bobby Mitchell	35-38—73
Ted Hayes	38-36—74
Mason Rudolph	35-39—74
George Knudson	37-37—74
Bob Goalby	37-37—74
Bob Murphy	37-37—74
Doug Sanders	37-37—74
Pete Brown	35-39—74
DeWitt Weaver	38-36—74
Gay Brewer	38-36—74
Chuck Courtney	38-36—74
Hubert Green	38-36—74
Ron Cerrudo	39-35—74
Phil Rodgers	38-36—74
Labron Harris	37-37—74
Lionel Hebert	41-33—74
Gardner Dickinson	39-35—74
R H Sikes	38 37—75
Tom Shaw	38-37—75
George Johnson	38-37—75
Julius Boros	37-38—75
Tom Aaron	39-36—75
Charles Coody	37-38—75
Howie Johnson	36-39—75
George Archer	37-38—75
Dale Douglass	39-36—75
Frank Beard	36-39—75
Tom Weiskopf	37-38—75
Rives McBee	38-37—75
Ralph Johnston	37-38—75
Lanny Wadkins	40-35—75
Don Massengale	39-36—75
Randy Glover	36-39—75
Steve Spray	38-37—75
Jack Montgomery	38-37—75
Randy Wolff	37-37—76
Rocky Thompson	39-37—76
Bobby Greenwood	38 38—76
Babe Hiskey	36-40—76
Dave Marr	42-34—76
Grier Jones	40-36—76
Chris Blocker	35-41—76
Bob Stone	37-39—76
Larry Ziegler	37-39—76
Richard Spears	39-36—76
Richard Crawford	38-38—76
Don Bies	39-37—76
Joe Porter	37-40—77
Herb Hooper	39-38—77
Steve Reid	38-39—77
Monty Kaser	38-39—77
aJim Simons	35 42—77
Rod Funseth	36 41—77
John Miller	38-39—77
Gene Perrell	40 37—77
Bert Yancey	41-36—77
Wilf Homenuik	40 38—78
Lee Trevino	36-42—78
Buddy Allin	41-37—78
Dan Sikes	38-40—78
Jim Jamieson	37 41—78
Hugh Royer	35-43—78
Bob Dickson	38 40—78
John Schroder	41-37—78
Jack Lewis	40 38—78
Joel Goldstrand	38-40—78
Bob Stanton	39 40—79
Larry Hinson	39-40—79

OWENS . . . needed only three yards.

Eich Captains Team

Midfielder Frank Eich of Wantagh, N.Y., captains West Point's lacrosse team.

Etheridge To Captain

Outfielder Steve Etheridge of Rockingham, N.C., will captain Army's 1972 baseball team.

Lions' Passing Wizardry Tramples Chiefs, 32-21

. . . WEIRD COMPLETION AIDS WIN

Detroit (UPI) — Quarterback Greg Landry of the Detroit Lions figured "when they pass bounced off Johnny Robinson's chest into Charlie Sanders' hands" that maybe somebody was trying to tell him something about how to beat the Kansas City Chiefs.

That Landry - to-Robinson-to-Sanders spectacular, which the Lion's tight end caught while flat on his backside, was one of seven straight competitions which included two touchdowns midway through the holiday game, Thursday.

Landry completed 15 of his 22 passes for 225 gross yards to pace the Lions' 32-21 roasting of the Chiefs on national television. The game left both second-place teams in their respective conference divisions with 7—3—1 records.

'I thought to myself when that pass bounced off Johnny Robinson's chest into Charlie Sanders' hands that 'well, if that's the way things are going to go today, maybe I ought to throw more ' " Landry said.

Safety Jim Kearney of Kansas City prevented Sanders from catching the next pass Landry threw—but the referee did not agree with his style of hanging onto the tight end's back to do it and called him for interference. Landry hit Mel Farr wth a 39-yarder improvised by coach Bill McPeak from the press box and then nailed Sanders with a six-yard touchdown 41 seconds before the half ended to put Detroit up 17-7.

Ed Podolak had scored from two yards out with 2:17 left in the half to cut the Lions' lead to 10-7. Podolak later added touchdown runs of five and six yards but he as virtually a one-person offense for the chiefs. Otis Taylor caught just two passes and both of them were in Kansas City's first series of downs in the game.

The second half opened with Landry completing passes of 16 and 15 yards to Earl McCullouch and Larry Walton before finding McCullouch in the end zone from 17 yards away for a touchdown.

Detroit did not punt at all in the game and Kansas City's first, after McCullouch's score had made it 24-7, was blocked by fleet-footed Ron Jessie. The ball squirted out of the end zone for a safety and Errol Mann kicked his second of three field goals following the Chiefs' free kick. Mann's field goals were of 27, 28 and 21 yards.

"They were sure lucky," was the lament of losing coach Hank Stram. "I know they're a good team, but they were still lucky."

"When you're playing good football," coach Joe Schmidt countered in the other dressing room, "those things happen. Ever seen Minnesota?"

Steve Owens carried 22 times and gained 79 yards to leave him three yeards short of equalling Nick Pietrosante's club record of 872 yards rushing set in 1960. Owens scored once from a yard out in the game.

The Chiefs had one Len Dawson pass intercepted and lost the ball but once on a fumble but still were plagued by their own mistakes.

They drove down the field smartly the first time they had the ball but defensive end Larry Hand of Detroit broke through to block a 16-yard field goal try by Jan Stenerud.

Wayne Rasmussen intercepted the next time Kansas City had the ball and Hand recovered a fumble on the Chiefs' 38 to set up Owens' score.

Podolak gained 61 yards on five passes and 51 yards on 15 rushes. Dawson completed 13 of 22 tosses for 119 net yards

Kansas City	0	7	7	7—21
Detroit	0	17	12	3—32

Det—FG Mann 27 Det—Owens 1 run (Mann kick) KC—Podolak 2 run (Stenerud kick) Det—Sanders 6 pass from Landry (Mann kick) Det—McCullouch 17 pass from Landry (Mann kick) Det—Safety, punt blocked by Jesse rolled out of end zone Det—FG Mann 28 KC—Podolak 5 run (Stenerud kick) Det—FG Mann 21 KC—Podolak 6 run (Stenerud kick) A—54,418

	KC	Detroit
First downs	19	21
Rushes yards	25-119	35-158
Passing yardage	139	223
Return yardage	3	19
Passes	14-23 1 15 22 2	
Punts	2 25 0	0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	50	54

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Kansas City, Hayes 10-68, Podolak 15-51; Detroit, Owens, 22-79, A. Taylor 7 34, Landry 6-45

RECEIVING — Kansas City, O Taylor 2-28, Wright 1-7, Hayes 4-40, Podolak 5-61, Stroud 1-34; Detroit, L Walton 2 37, A. Taylor 3-14, Sanders 5 90, Farr 1-39, McCullouch 2-33; Owens 2-12

PASSING — Kansas City, Dawson 13-22-1, 139 yards, Podolak 1-1-23 Detroit, Landry 15-22 2, 225 yards

Bomb Scare Delays Flight Of Montreal

Chicago (UPI) — A bomb scare delayed the return of part of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League to their homes in Montreal Thursday, Air Canada disclosed.

The Canadiens had played the Chicago Black Hawks to a 3-3 tie here Wednesday night, and part of the players left on a late morning flight.

Flight 732, carrying the remainder of the team, was scheduled to start at Noon CST.

About five minutes before departure time, the airline said, it received a call saying there was a bomb on board "the Canadiens' chharter flight," although the departing flight was regularly scheduled and not a charter.

The plane had left the ramp area at O'Hare International Airport, and the line halted it, deplaned the passengers and removed all luggage and freight. Authorities and passengers inspected all contents, and were given a clean bill of health to resume the flight, which started over again about 3 p.m. CST.

Governors' Clubs Finish Scoreless

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma and Nebraska played to a scoreless tie in one football game here Thursday

It was touch football on the lawn of the Governor's Mansion and the teams were captained by Govs. James Exon of Nebraska and David Hall of Oklahoma.

Gov. Exon's daughter Candy and two of Gov. Hall's children, Doug and Nancy, were among the players. Friends and Capitol guards filled out the teams.

A spokesman said the teams played "a pretty long game," and were red-faced and huffing when they went inside for Thanksgiving dinner before the real OU-Nebraska game.

College Football Scoreboard

East

Holstra 14, C W Post 12

Big Eight

Nebraska 35, Oklahoma 31

South

Jackson State 36, Alcorn A&M 29
Elizabeth City 33, Winston-Salem 22
Quantico Marines 28, Ft Lewis College 0
Mississippi 43, Mississippi St 0

Stagg Bowl

Samford 20, Ohio Wesleyan 10

Southwest

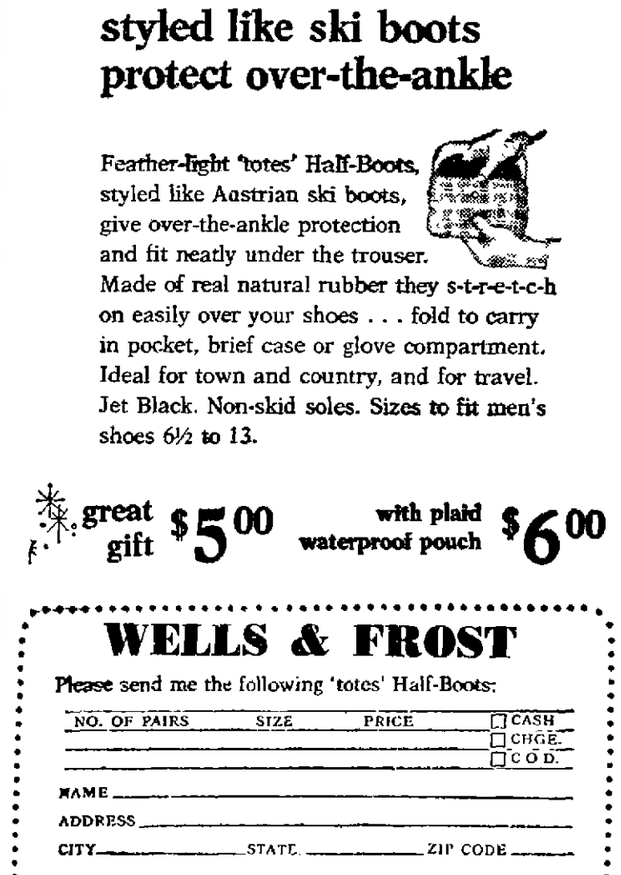
Texas 34, Texas A&M 14

FEATURE RACES

At Narragansett Park

Sandy Reject	11 80	5 60	4 40
Surfsey		4 20	3 60
Pierson			6 60

give him the real 'totes'



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s-t-r-e-t-c-h Half Boots styled like ski boots protect over-the-ankle

Feather-light 'totes' Half-Boots, styled like Austrian ski boots, give over-the-ankle protection and fit neatly under the trouser. Made of real natural rubber they s-t-r-e-t-c-h on easily over your shoes . . . fold to carry in pocket, brief case or glove compartment. Ideal for town and country, and for travel. Jet Black. Non-skid soles. Sizes to fit men's shoes 6½ to 13.

great gift $5.00 with plaid waterproof pouch $6.00

WELLS & FROST

Please send me the following 'totes' Half-Boots:

NO. OF PAIRS SIZE PRICE ☐ CASH ☐ CHGE. ☐ C.O.D.

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CITY STATE ZIP CODE

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Pre-Christmas SALE SALE SALE

SPECIAL

High quality and low cost are built in to TEAM headphones

A TEAM SP-700 stereophone. Comfortable foam filled earcushions and double vinyl-clad adjustable headband. 8' cord. Frequency response: 50-15 KHz. Impedance 8 ohms Reg. price $9.95

B TEAM SP-720 stereophone. Superb sound and complete listening comfort. Thickly padded adjustable vinyl headband and extra soft foam filled earcushions. Individual volume controls for left/right stereo channels. 10' coiled cord. Frequency response: 20-18 KHz Impedance 8 ohms. Reg. price $19.95

A $7.88 TEAM price

B TEAM price $15.88

SAVE $5 OFF CATALOG '71 PRICE

C Keep up on all the action with Realtone's multiband portable. It's a great idea for the man who likes to keep up on the latest--and the price is right for your budget. 4 bands for AM/FM reception or hi/low police broadcast AC or battery operation for going anywhere. Rugged padded leatherette cabinet. Squelch control eliminates background noise. Slide-rule tuning. Complete with batteries, AC power cord and earphone
REALTONE 2443
List price $59.95

C TEAM price $34.77 THIS WEEKEND ONLY

SAVE $40*

D Concord's high quality home stereo system comes with 35 watt AM/FM FM stereo receiver, built-in stereo cassette tape deck, and 2 acoustically matched bookshelf speaker systems. Concord's "Magnetic Memory" stereo cassette tape deck is specially designed for this system, allowing you to tape directly from radio, from phono, from mic for 'live' recordings, or from reel-to-reel or 8-track onto cassettes. Monitoring switch and stereo indicator light. CONCORD HES-35 LIMITED QUANTITIES
*From sugg. resale price $179.79

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"C" & "D" 9¢ EACH, (PKG. OF 2)
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CHRISTMAS TAPE PACKAGE $1.49
Buy 1 C-60-minute tape
Get 1 C-90-minute tape FREE
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THURS. 9:00-9:00 PM, SAT. 9:00-5:00 PM
435-2959
FROM THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW ELECTRONICS BEST.

TEAM ELECTRONICS

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

Cocktail—Food Waitress

The Open Latch needs attractive, neat, personable University student, 20 years old, Lincoln resident. Noon & eve. hours. Apply in person 9-11am weekdays, 401 So. 13, or call for appointment 477-1391, ask for Mr. Scott. 3

Experienced waitress wanted, apply in person Hogan's Cafe, 125 So. 27. 2

Cook, at once! Good pay. Apply in person. Home Bake Shop & Cafe, 1549 No Cotner, in Bethany. 2

COOK

Needed immediately, 9-5:30. Apply in person Lancaster Manor, 1145 South St. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2

Dishwasher & waitress, wanted—must be neat, apply in person only Tippy's Cafe, 2210 Cornhusker. 3

Experienced waitresses, over 21, good pay. Apply in person. Home Bake Shop & Cafe, 1549 No. Cotner in Bethany. 2

Live in housekeeper for young veteran confined to wheel chair. Unwed mother welcome. 799-3595 4

Experienced airline reservationist, full time employment, travel agency type work. 475-6256. 26

Food & beverage waitress wanted, must be over 20, full time, hours 4-11pm. Call Florence Wilkinson, Red Rooster Restaurant, 31 & South. Raihbone Village, 486-7994. 3

HOUSEWIVES

Earn money while the children are in school, 10:30-1 30, Mon.-Fri. You must enjoy meeting the public & talking to people. Apply the manager. 28

BISHOP'S
1325 P

Lady over 21 needed to perform variety of duties including ability to make own decisions and handle people in a tactful manner. All company benefits including insurance, good working conditions. Journal-Star Box 968. 27c

HOSTESS WANTED—Village Motel Restaurant Experienced preferred. Must have pleasant personality Hours 7am-3 30pm. Apply to Restaurant manager. 29

How about this? Pregnancy has taken away one of our 3 girls. Can you replace her? We need an accurate neat worker, reasonable speed, has to like figures, be self motivated, great benefits, bonus, 40 hours, good pay, no experience necessary for the right girl. 432-4293 for interview. 2

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 48 & Van Dorn — Day girl, hours 10-2, Mon-Fri. 28

Lady with fry cooking experience for general kitchen work. To work afternoons & eves. Hobbs Cafe 27th & Orchard. 435-9296 for appointment. Ask for Mrs. Decker 27

LPN, full time or part time Please apply Sundermann Home, Seward, Neb 643-3510 26

Mature lady for responsible kitchen position, must have good working record & furnish references. $2 per hour to start. Plenty of chances for advancement Send name, address, phone number & references to Journal-Star Box 967 26

Mature woman wanted for stock work & cashiering, day hours, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person Disabled American's Thrift Store, 1735 "O" St. 2

MODELS—BETTE BONN
(Our 23rd Yr In Lincoln)

Needs models, all ages, sizes, types. Assignments paying $15-$50 For Fashion Shows, TV, Photo No training fee for professionals. See our ad Classification 135 Call now, you may qualify. 3

Hotel Lincoln 432-1229

MOTHERS ATTENTION

We have an attractive 4 hour shift for you, to make extra money when the kids are in school General kitchen work. 10am 2pm Hobbs Cafe 27th & Orchard 435-9296 for appointment Ask for Mrs. Decker. 27

NO. 1 OPPORTUNITY

Expansion program now in progress, your very own "House of Sew & Sound" It's a fact, seeing is believing Well established. Earnings in excess of $25,000 per yer Many territories open. See our facilities & program by appointment only. Write to House of Sew & Sounr P O Box 14265, West Omaha Station, Omaha, Neb. 68144 or phone 402-331-5583 weekdays 9 s. Required minimum investment $7,500

PATIENT REGISTRAR

Full time permanent position available admitting patients. Rotating hours. 7am-3 30pm & 3pm-11 30pm, some weekends Must be able to type 50 wpm. Prefer experience, but will train. Apply Personnel Office. 30

ST. ELIZABETH
COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION GENERAL OFFICE

Background in following skills very desirable:

Telephone order experience
General aptitude with figures
Experience in use of calculators
Typing ability is required

One (1) opening for permanent part time, which is 3 days weekly, plus additional time for vacation relief

PLEASE PHONE HAROLD ENGLEMAN, 432 4251 FOR APPOINTMENT. 23

STANDARD MEAT CO.
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Good shorthand required. Start Dec. 15 Call 475-1075 28

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Permanent position — pricing & extending steel invoices. Electronic calculator provided. Light filing. 3 Hours 8 5pm mon.-Fri.

LINCOLN STEEL
545 WEST "O"

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Permanent position for girl Fridy to work 3 days a week. Purchasing background preferred. Apply in person 10am-3pm.

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N.E. Hiway 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F 3

RN
Part time 3-11. Homestead Nursing Home. 4735 So. 54, 488-0977 24

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General office work, 5 day week. Fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. 2c

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500 No 66th 434-0661

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Take the call—make it pay
Earn $50 every day
475-7198 4c

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Mon.-Sat. 11:30am-8pm, Pershing Cafe, 1439 "O".

WAITRESS

Evening hours, excellent working conditions, good earnings. Please apply in person 9am to 12 noon. 24

Tony & Luigi's
5140 O ST.

WAITRESS

8-2 shift, Tues.-Fri. All school holidays off. 1300 No 66 434-9844, 434-4393. 5

WANTED

2 waitresses, part time, night work, $1.75 per hour plus tips & meals Also part time cook's helper with some fry experience $2 50 per hour start. No phone calls. Apply after 9PM. 2

DON & MILLIE'S RESTAURANT

425 Help Wanted Women (commission, sales, etc.)

Ambitious person who needs more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Call 489-5269 for appointment 20

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WANT TO DO SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL THIS CHRISTMAS? Be an Avon Representative. Your earnings go a long way to make Christmas merrier for your entire family. Call now for an interview in your own home. 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box 976. 28c

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AAA TRUCK SERVICE
750 West P
Full & part-time night mechanics 28

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Excellent opportunity for attorney in the executive offices of national financial corp. General corporate law position involving uniform commercial code, lending laws, insurance, taxation, supervision of litigation & general legal advice to corporate officers Up to 4 years experience preferrable—business or accounting background helpful. Excellent salary & benefit package including profit sharing. Send resume in confidence to Journal-Star Box 973 A

BAKER WANTED
Early morning hours, dependable, reliable. Apply in person, Klein Bakery, 821 So 11. 29

BEN SIMON'S

Display assistant Permanent full time position, experience necessary. Many store benefits including paid vacation & liberal store discount Apply Mon.-Fri Personnel Office, 5th floor. 30

1215 "O" ST.

COOK WANTED

For downtown club Daytime hours Call 435-2902, ext 56 4

CREW CHIEF TRAINEE

With nationwide outdoor advertising company Travel with expenses paid. Transportation & tools furnished. Excellent fringe benefits Ideal opportunity for advancement. Contact White Advertising Co Ashland Neb phone 944 3334. 29

DRIVERS

Yellow cab needs drivers on the evening shift. Full time & part-time shifts available Must be a resident of Lincoln the past 6 months & have a good driving record Apply in person 206 No 7th 26

Experienced Carpenter Apply at 5401 Stonecliff Dr Call 435-8303 eves 3

Experienced offset pressman 40 hour week Apply Traffic Arts Inc, P.O. Box 99, North Platte, Neb. 28

Experienced only — NU students, eves. 3-9, no phone calls. George Knaub Service, 701 No 10 4

Full time & part time cooks needed Apply between 11am & 3pm. The Yacht Club, Lakeshore Dr, Capitol Beach No phone calls. 2

Good full time service station mechanic, must be experienced & good on brakes & tuneup Top wages. Apply in person only, 70th & O Mobil Station. 30

Good typist, bookkeeper, office skills. High ability. Sincere, resonsible Versatile job activities in Real Estate Part or full time 432-2772 12

GUARANTEED—Air Force guarantees, 48 skills before enlistments . . . Call 475-3653 17

HIRING NOW

Permanent job for young men 16 & over to service established customers Part-time eve & Sat Base salary: $1 75 hr. Car not needed Call 467-1007. 26c

MASONERY FOREMAN

For permanent position Excellent opportunity for a leader 28c
EVANS CONSTRUCTION CO.
70 & Vine

National Public Relations

ORGANIZATION NEEDS DINNER PARTY HOSTS & SPEAKERS
Nebraska Real Estate License required. Work eves. at finer restaurants. Nebraska area. Guaranteed income Phone 733 6030 collect 2

Organ player, need not be professional. Music Mart, 141 So 9th, 432-3302 26c

ROUTE MAN

Man to train for route sales work, must be clean & neat with good reference & driving record. Paid vacation & insurance Call Ernie Hudson, 412-7625 for appointment. 28

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.
643 So. 25

SERVICE STATION

Full time attendant Must be dependable, reliable. Apply in person Marten's Texaco, 401 So. 10 4

SHIPPING CLERK

Prefer men with experience in export & air freight shipments.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK

Need men to assist in shipping warehouse. Apply in person 10AM-3PM Hy Gain Electronics Corp, NE Highway 6
An equal opportunity employer M-F 3

Stationary Engineer—Must be able to work all shifts Third grade operating engineer license Call 475-4444 for personal interview. 2

STUDENT

High school or college student needed part time for general stock work, hours open. Apply in person to Keith Will at—

MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & O

Classified Display

430 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

Steady dependable service man for vending route in Lincoln. Paid vacation, group insurance. Other fringe benefits. 432-9300 26

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS
MOLD MAKERS
BAIR COMPANY
434-9121 4555 No. 48 Lincoln 30

Treasure City Gas. Full time help. Day hours. 48th & Leighton. 29

Tune-up mechanic & front end man, top wages if you qualify. Conoco 70th & "A" no phone calls. 30

TRUCK DRIVERS

Private carrier operation.

Experienced road drivers to deliver hardware to our franchise dealers. Exceptional opportunity for responsible man with good safety records. Minimum 3 years experience. Customer relations a must. Apply 9am to 3pm, 12-1-71 through 12-3-71. 28

ACE HARDWARE CORP.
Union Pacific Industrial Tract
1200 West Upland Ave.
Lincoln, Neb. 68521

TWO STUDENTS NEEDED ON SALES ROUTE WITH FULLER CO. EVENING JOBS. SALARY ONLY—NO COMMISSION. 20 HRS. WK. FOR INTERVIEW CALL 434-6963. 6PM TO 8PM ONLY. 26c

Wanted—Experienced Northwest dragline & backhoe operator. 434-4342, H. R. Bookstrom Construction. 2

Wanted — Full time bartender, contact mornings, 435-9715. 27

Yard Man—For Lancaster Manor—maintain the yards & work on snow removal, call 475-4444 for interview. 2

435 Help Wanted Men (commission, sales, etc.)

Ambitious person who needs more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Call 489-5269 for appointment. 20

CAR SALESMAN & Truck Salesman EARN $10,000 AND MORE

Due to volume sales & new building facilities soon to be built, we need aggressive salesmen for new & used car & truck sales. Group insurance and paid vacation plus many other company benefits. All inquiries confidential. Apply in person to Guy Dean. 10c

DEAN'S FORD
14th & "M"

ENJOY VARIETY IN YOUR WORK

Enjoy working in the country Enjoy security of base salary with solid company. Plus bonus commission. Fringe benefits Advancement opportunity Accept training at company expense. We have career positions open in your area.

For information call Mr. Roper collect at 612-929-1600 weekdays 8 00 AM to 4 00PM
or write
Home Farmers Mutual Insurance Association,
P O Box 24024,
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55424. 28

In order to become successful you must first take that first step. If you don't think you are worth more than $3,000 a month then don't answer this ad. If you feel you are, we would like to talk to you For qualifying interview, call 435-5762 26

NO STRIKES, NO LAY-OFFS

Up to $150 per week, National co offers year round work for hard working clean cut man No experience necessary We train. 477-6946 for confidential interview 25c

OUTSTANDING SALES POSITION
NO TRAVEL 489-7178 1

Part time evenings! Earn over $75 weekly! Car required. 466-6642. 26

Reliable man for working partner, established lumber business, no money required. Journal-Star, Box 975 3

Students over 18 Eves & weekends, high earnings, no door canvassing, car required, 466-9770 27

440 Situations Wanted

Babysitting Meadow Lane area, days, my home Reasonable 466-1121 30

Babysitting my home, Clinton area. $15 Prefer preschoolers. Call 434-2362 4

Babysitting — My home — days or night — low rates 4726 Gladstone. 11

Babysitting my home, Riley. $15 week (3 yr. old cheaper). 466-7023 26

Babysitting my home, weekdays Vicinity South 10 477-1896. 26

Babysitting wanted, would like 2 young children in my home, approximate time from 7am-5pm, no weekends or holidays 434-7259. 3

Child care, licensed, has vacancy over 2, College View 489 4734 26

Experienced babysitting days, my home, 20th & South area 423 7069 1

Highly intelligent man in mid 30's seeking career challenge in management administration or financial Degree plus heavy business background Journal-Star Box 977. 28

Ironing and simple sewing 432-7292 27

Part time work in Physicians office 489-6037 30

Rentals

501 Apartments, Furnished

10 & "B"—1 bedroom, $90 per month, utilities paid, 477-7783 2

10TH & L-BACHELOR APT.
Man Woman, everything furnished. Kitchenette, Air-conditioned. Maid service Cable TV, 432-5218. 23

13th & C — 17th & Washington — 1 bedroom, available. All carpeted. $130 $150. 489-4491, 432-3266. 27

20 & "F"—Living room, bedroom, carpeted, kitchen, private bath & entrance. 4 closets, washing facilities, $125, heat & water furnished. 488-5475 4

1111 H — The Francine. 3 room basement. $75, utilities Couple. 25

1732 Washington—One bedroom, completely remodeled, ideal for young couple or 2 girls. Must see to appreciate. All utilities furnished. $150 432-0609 4

53rd & Madison — 2 rooms, second floor, private entrance, share bath, adult gentleman preferred, parking, 466-7054 22

314 So 12th—Downtown, clean & neat efficiency apt. Utilities paid. Call 12 noon-1 or after 5pm, 477-1511. 18c

509 So. 18—1st floor, bedroom, living-dining, kitchen, bath 432-7847. 4

602 So 17th — Newly carpeted, first floor efficiency, mature woman, available 29

849 So. 45th—1 bedroom furnished $125 Available Jan 6th. 489-7090 27

1140 Sumner—3 rooms (bedroom) $77 50. Also 3 room basement $55. 432-9001. 4

1220 Garfield—3 rooms & bath, utilities paid, central air 4

1344 D — 3 rooms, heat paid, bus close, $70. 432-0994, 423-6501. 24

1632 O—Furnished efficiency Apt. All furnished, Frigidaire & stove Available today, close in, $11 a week. 24c

Classified Display

SPECIAL
FOR
SPORTS MINDED SALESMAN

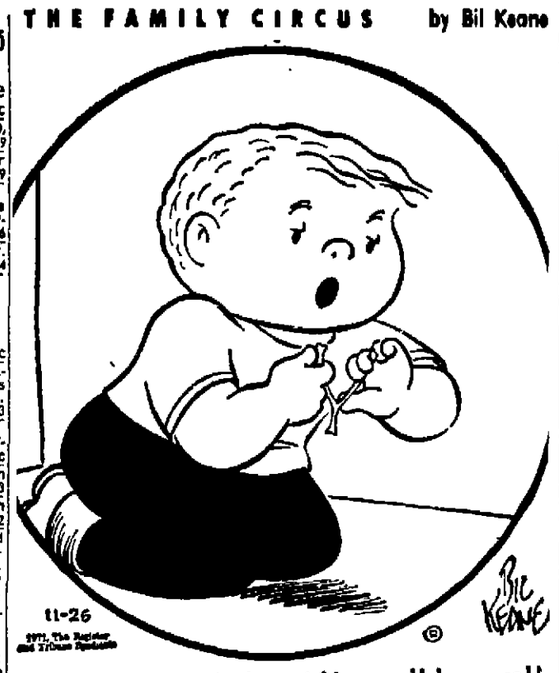
10 year old national company, largest in its field, has 2 openings in Lincoln area for men with proven sales background and/or teaching experience. Terrific for the sports minded. Guarantee plus commission, $12-$15,000, first year.

One Half Fee Paid

Call 475-6271

A Better Career Placement Service
614 Terminal Bldg.
10th & "O" 26c

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane



"I'm going to work this wishbone all by myself 'cause then maybe I'll win for a change."

501 Apartments, Furnished

2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W, Color & Furniture 15c

2513 "S" — 1 bedroom, $97.50, available now. 435-7606, 466-6477. 29

2611 Que—2 rooms, elderly man or woman. 29

3963 SOUTH ST.
Furnished 2 bedroom apt. $150 plus damage deposit. 488-2347 or 489-2910. 26

6621 Leighton — Large 2 bedroom apt. 3-4 employed men. 488-4190. 4

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop
SHURTLEFF'S
435-3241 1309 L 26c

Basement 1 bedroom, private entrance, near Bryan Hospital, couples preferred, $95, utilities paid. 489-1639. 3

CHECK WITH CONGRESS INN
About rooms, kitchenettes or apts. 477-4488. 16c

Close to University — one bedroom apartment. Inquire 435-2191. 3

For rent — Mobile homes, 2625 No. 9th — 477-6563. 22

H. B. Casari, 2401 E Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 25

PLAZA APTS.

DEC. 1 DELUXE 2 BEDROOM. Nicely furnished with you in mind. Loads of closets & drawers Dishwashers, etc. Girls preferred. 1625 E. 9
435-3173 488-1731 477-3617

STAMP OUT
FURNISHED APTS.
Rent the style of furniture YOU want. Stop at your furniture headquarters. 9c
INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED
132 South 13th 432-8851

TRAILER APTS. Inquire at 2400 West Que St. Girls or couples. 4

1 bedroom furnished apt. Available Dec 1st. $90. "D" street. 423 0841 after 5pm 29

3 or 4 girls, 3 bedroom house, all new furniture, carpet, parking, deposit, references. 432-6361 4-6pm. 2

3 room apt. 1 or 2 girls preferred. Available Dec. 1st. $90 monthly, utilities paid. 489-4753. 25

4 girls or boys for nicely furnished apt., carpet, garage. 488-2200. 30

505 Apartments, Unfurnished

12th and D
Executive 2 bedroom or one bedroom and den. Central air Garage, patio. 1030 So. 12. Adults. $190. 489-3027, 432-6191. 28

18th & F, 2 bedroom, carpeted, ground floor washing facilities, 466-3913. 2

19 & "F" — Nice 2 bedroom basement apartment, washing facilities, off-street parking $120, utilities furnished. 488 2870. 3

25th & A
2 bedrooms, carpeted, excellent condition, stove & refrigerator, quiet, $125 3
FARM & HOME CO.
423-6439 330 So 13 432-5559

26 & Everett—2 bedroom, utilities paid, Dec 20, 477-7783. 2

27th & R—3 bedrooms, $150, utilities paid, stove, refrigerator, damage deposit, mature couple. 488-3015. 22

300 So 26th—Available Dec 1st—big 2 new bedroom with den & fireplace & 1½ baths, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, close to downtown Ideal for married couples or mature singles $210 with special consideration on long term lease. For appointment call 435-7725 28

21st & C — 4 bedroom duplex, $180, no utilities. 488-2870 2

44TH & CORNHUSKER
New 2 bedroom apt. in 6-plex, stove, refrigerator, shag carpet, dishwasher. Available $135 plus utilities. Married couple preferred, no pets. 466-2907, 435-3825. 4

1005 So. 17 — 1 bedroom apt Unfurnished, $80 plus deposit. 435-6343 after 6pm 3

1900 "B" — One bedroom, Dec 1, carpeting, electric kitchen, no pets, 475 7536, 434-4545. 29

2338 Lynn — Now leasing 12 new one bedroom units. Includes range refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, central air and carpeting Lease at $145 per month plus deposit. Close to University 434 8429, 434-8828. 16

2504 Vine — Available Dec 1, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, private patio, heat furnished. See caretaker No 15 after 5 30 or call 423-6087. 2

3224 O — large, 1 bedroom upper apartment, $75 per month 489-5473 29

4828 Meredeth — College View — new 2 bedroom units, electric kitchen, carpeted, air conditioning. Ready for immediate occupancy. 16
CARIBBEAN APTS.
432-8722 435-6682 A. Leupold

Available Dec 1—1109 No 28—One bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, patio. $145 Go direct, caretaker No 1 or call 423-6087. 26

APT. GUIDE
Lincoln's largest selection of fine apts. 13c
NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp. 475-5176
Eves. 432-4883, 423-3288, 477-1674

To rent this 1 bedroom, shag carpet Heat paid. $145 per month 435-4186 or 432-1484. 30

BE THE FIRST
BRAND NEW
47th & Judson — 6 plex. 2 bedroom apt, central air, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes furnished, private entrance, off-street parking, married couples only. No children or pets. Lease $155 466-1933. 466-3416. 27c

Capital City Villa

25th & N—1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpeted, drapes, GE appliances, utilities paid Shopping area Married couple or mature adults. 477-5390 27

CENTURY HOUSE, penthouse apartment available about December 16 . . . Two bedrooms, two baths, Fireplace, total carpet, completely Electric kitchen $325. per month HARRINGTON'S 475-2678 29c

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE
27th & Woods Phone 489-9181 26

Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Shag carpet, stove and refrigerator Heat paid Available Dec. 1. 434-6187 1

BRIARHURST LTD
2 BEDROOM APT. 489-2000
BOETEL & CO. 475-4588 A

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
LOCATED ON
70th & Van Dorn
3 minutes to Holmes Lake & Holmes Golf Course in Southeast Lincoln.
FEATURING
GE. Appliances. Self cleaning Ranges, Decorating by Regina; Luxury with sound control; 1 & 2 bedroom units
Open Sun. 2-6PM
Open Sat. 12-6PM
Open weekdays 9AM-3PM
PHONE 488-0400

Large clean new 2 bedroom. 838 A St. Available now. $165 plus damage deposit. 489-1412. 4

Large deluxe apt. All shag carpet with all appliances. 2 bedrooms. Near Wesleyan, $180. 5033 Huntington, Bob Stevenson, 488-0720, 466-1983. 30

NEW APTS.
620 So. 20th — available for occupancy, 1 bedroom apts. for $130-$138. Big 2 bedrooms with dishwashers, $170-$180 plus deposit & electricity. Preferred married couples or mature singles. For appointment 435-7725. 28

New 2 bedroom apt.—1433 Rose—no singles, no pets, $175 plus utilities & $50 damage deposit. 489-3506. 9

NEW 4-plex
2318 E — Large one bedroom, carpets, drapes, all appliances, cable TV. $145 & $150. 423-4318. 1

NEW
808G Street — One bedroom apartments, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, central air, off-street parking, heat furnished, walking distance to town. $145. By appointment only. 423-6087 11

One bedroom unit with stove and refrigerator, available Dec. 1 $120 plus utilities, $50 deposit Call BOBBI JEFFRIES 434-1347 or 435-2188. 27
ANDERSON & HEIN

ONE OPENING
Beautiful new apt complex, 1,000 sq ft. of luxurious living. For only $170. 488-1530. 15

STUDENTS
2 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe apartment. The most space for your money. 475-8270 or 432-1484. 30

505 Apartments, Unfurnished

New 2 bedroom apt. 1942 G St Call 432-7819 or 475-9307. 26

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS
4401 So. 27
Manager 489-9184
or 488-2410 21c

VILLA LTD.
ONE OR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, either furnished or unfurnished, individual temperature control, all major appliances in kitchen, heat paid, 1 large bath, carpeted, drapes, swimming pool and all the extras. 434-9374. 2701 No 70th 27c

2 bedrooms, excellent location. $165 plus utilities. Available now. 488-9570. 3

510 Business Property for Rent

56th & South — Choice professional space in new ultra-modern quality building. From 600 to 2500 sq ft. Call Hampton Construction, 489-8858. 23

610 L — 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse & Office. Rent or Sell Available. 28c
OWNERS' SALES Assoc 489-6060

1700 Folsom—INDUSTRIAL 1 68 acres tract, 3 bedroom HOUSE (or warehouse) garages. $60 month. 432-2772. 4

Attractive office space by Anderson Library, 434-9520, 466-0504 27

Carpeted office space up to 4,000 sq ft., off street parking, southeast location. 489-7178, 488 0796 27

EAST "O"
2 private offices Large reception room Just completed, carpeted, all utilities paid. $150.

ART JOHNSON REALTY
3701 "O" 477 1271

Heated garages, close in 19th & R, 23rd & Q 432 2050 29

Office building at 3633 "O" St 390 to 1130 sq ft. Ample parking. Lee Snyder, 434-6609 25c
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

OFFICE SPACE
411 Building
411 So. 13th Street
One room or a Suite, one first floor space See Wm J. Burke 30
411 So 13th 432-1084

Salesmen Small, very nice offices with common reception area & parking, 1 year leases, 11th & K. 477-7783 or 489-4694 1

Several office spaces in Cotner Terrace Bldg, near Gateway. Ample parking 410 sq ft $155 450 sq. ft $175 Lee Snyder 434-6609. 25c
AUSTIN REALTY CO 489-9361

Shop and storage space available 8th & "O". 432-2050. 29

Warehouse or factory space New steel building, ideal for warerouse or factory space Located near 19th & Cornhusker Hiway Office space at same location to be available soon Reasonably priced 488-6024 or 489-5480 for appointment to see 28

WAREHOUSE SPACE
RENT OR SALE
213 So 20th 13,000 sq ft.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
432-6627 30

WAREHOUSE SPACE
26,000 Sq. ft. 7th K Streets
Trackage — Loading dock — Sprinkled
435 3581. 28

50' x 147' lot — zoned K light Close to University. 432-2050. 29

515 Duplexes for Rent

5211 Prescott—2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, air, full basement with rec room & ¾ bath, garage, yard & snow removal service, Jan 1, $160, adults preferred, no pets. 488-7532 3

Roland Casburn, 3740 No 63, Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St before 5pm Nov 26, 1971 We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade 25

Spacious Brick Duplex! Near 40th 'D" Street Two big bedrooms, wood burning fireplace, family area adjoining complete electric kitchen, finished basement, garage. $225. per month
Call DON HARRINGTON 423-2026 or HARRINGTON'S 475-2678 29c

SPACIOUS Duplex SOUTH Bedroom with 12 foot closet. Cparet Kitchen with eating space—Appliances Dining room. Garage $150. 488-7788 26c

520 Houses for Rent

1017 So 32—Available Dec 1 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, full basement. Stove & refrigerator. Newly remodeled. $135 plus utilities. 489-4316 28

1218 So. 6th — Very nice 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen with full basement, references required. $175 plus deposit 477-5942 28

1253 South 23rd 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeting, full basement, $250. 466-4739. 27

1632 O—Furnished sleeping room Private entrance, close in Available today, $10 a week 24c

1930 "C"—Large 4 bedroom home, new carpeting, central air, $230 per month, references required, 489-2117 4

2035 Pepper — Completely remodeled 3 bedroom. $175 plus bonus for lease Appointment only 785-2126 4

2204 South 14. 2 bedroom, basementless. Carpet in living room and one bedroom $90 Austin Realty Co 489-9361. Lee Snyder 434-6609 8c

3341 T — 4 room furnished house, utilities paid $110. 435-2820 4

3840 "W" — 1 bedroom home basement, garage, privacy, call 434-0158 Thurs., Fri., Sat. only 27

CAPITOL BEACH
Choice Lakeside 2200 sq ft. Rancho Brick Executive Home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sunken Living room, Dining Area, Kitchen with Snack Bar, Recreation Room, Fireplace, Drapes & Carpeting. Attached Double Garage, Boathouse. 799-3409. 4

Capitol Beach — Partially furnished A-frame on lake. 2 bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths, fireplace, built in appliances, boat dock & lift, patio fountain. $300, lease. Immediate occupancy. 322 West Lake Shore Dr 477-8418. 15

CAPITOL BEACH
3 bedroom, on the lake, carpeting, draperies, appliances, boat dock sea wall, covered patio, $24,500. Call 432-1100. 28

Four bedroom furnished in excellent Southeast area. Two fireplaces, family room—Available late December until June 1st $260 BETTY McCLENDON 423-9541 of HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 26

Near new 3 bedroom split foyer in good south location. 2 stall garage, family room, central air, immediate possession, $275 per month BOB ANDERSON Off. 435-2188, Res 423-0918 3c

ANDERSON & HEIN

HOUSE FOR LEASE
721 NO. 57
3 bedrooms, living room carpet, dining area, modern kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposal, full drapes, finished walkout basement, fenced yard, central air, 2 stall garage. 30c
$250 PER MONTH
CONTACT BEN MISLE
488-2327

520 Houses for Rent

Furnished 1 bedroom home, $55, Palmyra, W. Lashley, 112-983-5895 after 4 3

Rent Brand New Homes
DELUXE 3 BEDROOM HOME-$245
DELUXE 4 BEDROOM HOME-$345
Brick, central air, 100% carpet, electric kitchens, garages, south location. 26
Dave Burhoop, 489-1994, 435-2188

2 bedroom brick, full basement, garage, central air, drapes & carpeted. $185 plus deposit. Call for appointment 795-3245 2

2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, garage, refrigerator, stove, $150, 423-3210. 3

2 bedroom duplex, full basement, central air, fireplace, carpeted, garage. Adults, No pets. $200. 489-1086 30

2 bedroom plus den, living room with fireplace available Dec. 1 to April 1. Completely furnished. On bus line and close to shopping. $200 per month. Adult couples only. No pets. Clifford Bomberger 477-9261, evenings 423-6094 3c

3 bedroom, 2535 West O, $150 per mo Call 477-4446. 28

3 bedroom home, 5101 Sumner, $135 plus deposit. 488-2887. 29

3 bedroom Suburbanite, carport, no basement, in Eastborough, prefer elderly couple, no pets, $160 plus deposit 488-2045 2

4 bedroom, carpet, central air, attached garage, East, $240 466-7509 3

5 room lower level duplex in country club area. Large rooms with nice fireplace. Call 423 2144. 29

525 Rooms for Rent

612 No. 26th—Next bath, warm, clean room, employed gentleman 435-4869 20

1201 West "O"—Kitchenette, private cabin, utilities. 28

3130 Orchard — Private entrance, nice, warm, 1st floor, 477-9057 28

Clean sleeping room. Working man or student 2274 W 475-7402 after 6pm 4

Close in nice warm sleeping room, available Dec. 1, 488-2205

Large sleeping room, employed gentleman, students non-drinkers $45, 435-3713 2

Uni Place — 1st floor private entrance, parking, meals optional. 466-6412. 29

530 Share Living Quarters

Close in, dependable girl share with 2 others Dec 1, 488-2205 3

Female roommate wanted, $45, utilities paid. Call before 3pm 435-1524 2

Girl to share apartment with one other, $45, 477-8147 eves 27

Girl to share nice furnished house Approx 2 months 477 5696. 26

Girls to share apt. with 1 girl, 435-2054 after 4 30pm 27

Man to share apt., age 20-40. Non-drinker 477-7604, 477-1478 26

One or two dependable girls to share apartment, 475-7914 2

Working girl or graduate student to share house Eves 434-7984. 1

1 girl over 21 to share apt, rent $43 75, with pool, call after 4 30pm. 434-4206 30

535 Wanted to Rent

Clean 2 bedroom home with garage by 1st of year No children. Good references 488-6214. 26

Mother with son 14 desires to rent small house or apt. in East High district, 488-9163 after 3pm. 2

Mother with 2 small children desires to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom apt. or small hous Call 466-9877 ask for Darlene 26

Small acreage—want to rent—within 10 miles of Air National Guard. 477-8486 after 5pm. 2

Want to rent 2 bedroom furnished apt in Northeast Lincoln. 435-8060 after 5pm. 30

1 bedroom home or duplex. Garage and basement, married couple. Call after 5, 423 0678 27

Real Estate for Sale

601 Business Property

NEAR 17TH & SUPERIOR—Choice 9 acres of land with GI Local Business zoning, with an additional 10 acres bordering this tract. Excellent site for any business or apartment complex. Bill Beckman 488-4608. 27c
Lincoln Securities Co.
609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.
134 So. 13 Realtors 432-7591

610 Farms & Farm Land

"Estate Sale — 160 acres of land in Otoe County described as the Northwest Quarter of 33-8-9, Otoe County, Nebraska located 2 miles December 4, 1971, 2 00pm Terms of North 1½ West of Douglas, Nebraska, to be sold at Public Auction December 4, 1971, 2 00pm. Terms of sale contact Jay Dunlap, Attorney, Milford, Neb., Ruth Smith, Administrator, Douglas, Neb., Jay Scott, Co-Administrator, Sterling, Neb." A

FARMERS NATIONAL CO.
Professional Farm Management
Wes Furrer 3875 Smith 488 5506
Jim Johnson 2125 So. 62 489-1743 27c

LAND
IS SELLING
AND WE ARE SELLING IT
We are in need of listings. We would appreciate a call from you & we will appraise at no obligation.

1. BORDERING VALPARAISO—205 acres, good modern home & other improvements. Approximately 7000 Scotch pine have been planted for future Christmas trees Owner lives on this farm so full ownership available for 1972 Call for further information
2. JUST LISTED. 80 acres bordering Valparaiso Good bottom ground Excellent building site with good well. Priced to sell
3. JUST LISTED- Choice 240 acres north of Garland. Priced below $200. An excellent buy. Please call for information.
4. SOUTHWEST OF LINCOLN — This owner has reduced the price on this choice 160 acres with a high producive record. 1¼ miles north of Crete road.
5. NEAR HOLLAND—Choice 93 acres, some improvements. 30 acres good pasture with large pond. 1 mile off new blacktop road.
6. We have 2 new subdivisions where you can buy from 3 acres to 10 acre tracks 27c

Virgil Beckman 432-5837
Bill Beckman 488-4608
Lincoln Securities Co.
609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.
134 So 13 REALTORS 432-7591

Farm for sale—Improved Butler County 240 acre farm with 215 crop land, balance in meadow & pasture with 113 acres feed grain base. Located 1½ miles west of Abie, Neb on a good county gravel road For more information contact Dwain Wm Zelda owner. Bruno exchange. 543-2274 or Schuyler, 352 2362 A

Otto Brunke farm sale — located 1 mile N of 14th & Superior, ½ mile west, ½ north, & ½ west of Lincoln, Neb. Saturday Nov. 27. 12 00 noon 26

Public Sale, a good 160 acre farm, 6½ miles South Nebraska City on U.S. Highway 73-75 on December 10, 1971, at 1 30 o'clock P.M., Courthouse Nebraska City, NE¼-17-7-14 Otoe County, Nebraska. For information contact: Vantine James, Wellenstiek, Morrissey & Davis, Nebraska City or Wm B Brandt, Referee, Unadilla, Nebraska. 9

610 Farms & Farm Land

Gateway Realty

New Listings

280 acres East of Table Rock This gently rolling farm is unimproved except for an old barn. It has had excellent farm management & can be a good buy for someone, with owner carrying back on Land Contract.

-also-

1. 120 acres, good buildings—Princeton
2. 120 acres, South near Neal Rene Acres
3. 56 acres. Excellent home & buildings. Waco
4. 80 acres. Within 3 miles limit. South.
5. 134 acres. Within 3 miles limit. West.
6. 210 acres. Good farm & improvements Hallam
7. 32 acres. Pond Marlell
8. 52 acres. Within 3 mile limit. House & stables. South
9. 80 acres. Government program & pasture. N.W.
10. I have other good sized farms. 30c

LEE SITTLER 489-3293
GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581

Michael J. Mulvehill, 3135 Zeamer Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 22, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 20

Unimproved terraced Lancaster County farm. Large pond. Good Producer, $300 an acre. Journal-Star Box 970. 28

RADKE-METZGER REALTY, INC "Specializing in Farm and Ranch Sales" 9c
521 South 14th Lincoln 477-7166

200 acres, northwest of Waverly. August Anderson Estate. Information 785-2177. 30

615 Houses for Sale

1500 SKYLINE DR

By owner—3 bedroom brick, carpeted throughout, living room with double fireplace, family room, den, kitchen — 1st floor. Completely finished basement all birch family room with fireplace, bedroom, ½ bath. Excellent condition. Low 50's. Call for appointment 488-1884. 3

1738-40 No. 28 — House of CHURCH PLUS EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, $3700 or terms. Improvements required. 432-2772 5

2326 ST. THOMAS DR.

Charming 3 bedroom (Poss

208 Clothing

Modern bathroom fixtures, metal storms, lumber, doors. 432-4894. 2

Save money! Used lumber. Crawford Lumber, 644 West R. 435-3338. 1

Genuine ranch mink coat, worn twice, half price. 432-9036. 28

Raymond Youngs, 4515 Stockwell. Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

215 Food

Fresh turkeys for Thanksgiving. Taking orders now for Duck for Christmas 799-3601 or 799-3602. 29

Live stewing hens—40c. 761-4212. 26

Maskovy ducks. Right size for eating. 435-1479. 29

Roger Zuerlein, 315 No. 35 Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

218 Fuel & Firewood

Ash, mixed hardwoods or softwoods, pine, free delivery. 432-7797. 23

Ash & seasoned mixed hardwood. Delivered. 488-8294 & 712-984-6861. 1

Chili weather ahead! Seasoned fireplace wood, free delivery. 488-1201. 23

Clean dry split oak firewood, delivered evenings & weekends. 434-1564. 29

Nebraska's choicest firewood, guaranteed to burn. 488-1018. 3

222 Garage/Rummage Sales

Antiques. Primitives. Pie cabinet. Drysink. Meat block. Beds. Victorian couch. Newer chairs. Rug. 2020 Ryons. 30

Bunks $55, china cabinet $60, cedar chest, desks $10, rockers, refrigerator, st oak chairs $27.50, antique dresser-chest, baby furniture, bike. Open Sundays. 4444 No. 62. 5

Basement Sale — Nov. 27 & 28, 10am-6pm. 2 sofas, chair, drapes, carpet, 2 twin beds, misc. items. 1215 So. 31. 28

Basement Sale — 6436 Morrill Ave., crystal, silver, glassware, hand painted plates, little girl's tea set, beautiful old pictures & frames, Christmas decorations, lots of misc. See to appreciate. Saturday & Sun. 9-5 only. 28

CASH FOR ANTIQUES
Furniture, Collectibles. 434-4933. 15

Garage sale — Housewares, clothes, tools, coppertone refrigerator, snow tires. 3526 Somerset. 28

GARAGE SALE
Sat. Sun. Nov. 27-28
2535 Stockwell
Cameras, power tools, lawn equipment, furnitures, luggage, clothing, books, dishes, hundreds of misc. items. 27

Housewares, clothes, tools, saddle, 15 in. snow tires, new 1 hp Delco motor, utility trailer, 500 gal tank, boys bike, sewing machine, stereo, well pump, much misc. including antiques. Friday 2-5 & Sunday 9-6, 2 premises 1½ miles west of Coddington on West A St., 435-8406. 28

Heated Garage—Clothes & misc. items, Tues., Wed. & Sat., 9am-5pm, 6741 Colfax. 25

Heated porch sale — 2626 So. 15, Boy Scout uniforms, formals, clothing, dishes, misc., reasonable. 432-2684. 28

Real bargains. Refrigerator, furniture, stereo, tools, impact wrench, saw and much more. Days and evenings, 3540 J St. 29

Sat.-Sun. 8-5pm, Rollaway bed, misc. clothing, some maternity, sizes 5 & 7, wigs, hair dryers, boots, shoes, some mens items, no junque, all excellent. Chateau LeFluer,—See sign at Cotner & X. 20

228 Home Furnishings

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W, Color & Furniture 16c

All makes vacuum cleaners repaired HOPKINS, 114 No. 14. 432-1135. 6

American blind stitch commercial machine, used very little. Will sell for less than half price. A real bargain if you sew drapes or curtains. Call 434-1720 or 435-3048 Larry Johnston 26

APPLIANCES
RECONDITIONED IN OUR OWN SHOP AND WARRANTEED
TELEVISION
RANGES
WASHERS & DRYERS
REFRIGERATORS
Christensen's
11th & M St. 432-5365 13c

AUCTION
NEXT SALE WED., Nov. 24, 6:30pm
Consignment sale — Buy-sell-pickup.
"Our store is open daily"
ACTION AUCTION
ROCA, NEB. 435-7384 14c
RALPH LEWIS, AUCTIONEER

ABSOLUTE AUCTION CO.
is selling
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SAT., NOV. 27, 10AM
4527 CLEVELAND
MOTOROLA color TV 1 yr. old. Sofa-bed & Matching swivel rocker. Solid Oak 54" ROUND table with 3 leaves, 6 chairs, 6' matching BUFFET. Oak CHINA CLOSET. 4 piece bedroom suite. Two—3 piece bedroom suites, one with glass, covered chest & dresser. Extra firm mattress & box springs. Upholstered chairs. Straight chairs. Platform rocker. 2 wood rockers. BOOKCASE WITH 4 GLASS DOORS. Step tables, coffee tables & Lamp tables. SMALL FOLDING table. 3 chests of drawers Two-sets Kitchen table & 4 chairs. HOTPOINT automatic washer. 3 floor lamps. Small Crosley Radio. Mirrors. Footstool. SUNBEAM Electric 12" skillet. Elec. Iron. Tablecloths. Fans. Bedding. Porch Glider. Suitcases. Utility cabinet. High chair. COLLECTORS' NOTE: Fiesta plates & bowl, S. Temple pitcher. Cut glass bowls, pitcher & sugar & creamer. Haviland platter & teapot and other Haviland pieces. Stemware. Vases. Crock & Ironstone pitchers. Sausage grinder. Painted cabinet with tin paneled doors. Coal scuttle & shovel. Crocks. Cream can. Atlas lids & jars. Tin cans with trade names. Old dresser bottom. Library tables. Books including works of Shapespeare. Trunks. Horse hide lap robe. Pictures & Frames. Dozens of other items.
OWNER: MRS. IVA B. KERL
ABSOLUTE AUCTION CO.
33 & "O", 477-7735, 477-7737.
(Division of Procter Realty)
Eves. Schroeder 434-3565 or Proctor 488-9574. 26c

Avocado tweed sofa & matching chairs, $175 or offer. 477-7635. 25

Appliances for sale: 1 new harvest gold Corning Ware range, complete with all cookware, only $419.95. Koelzer TV & Appl. 432-0181. 15

Beautiful carpeting, 4 rooms, excellent condition, reasonable, sell separate, 432-1437. 5

BUNK BEDS
ALL STEEL 36 WIDE, 78 LONG, 66 HIGH
SALE $19.95 SET
SURPLUS CENTER
1000 West "O" 30c

Bargains at Limings
2350 "O" Street 432-3151 26c

CASH
Want to buy bedroom suites, chest of drawers, appliances, 1 piece or housefull, also tools. 432-5822, 466-4554. 23

Dinette set, wrought iron, 6 chairs, excellent. 489-3685, 4440 So. 38. 30

BUY A WIFE SAVER
Gibson Dishwasher
Under counter top loader
Only $229.95
PLUS $20 SET OF CORNINGWARE DISHES FREE
CASH OR ON CONTRACT
SEE JACK TODAY FOR A DEAL
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 30c

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION
2534 CORNHUSKER HIWAY
Sale every Sun. afternoon, 2pm. We buy, sell or trade. No sale too small to sell. Call 466-1844 ask for Bill. 28c
WILLIAM WEGENER, Auctioneer

Electric range, 30", $35; refrigerator $75; bedroom set, 488-6329. 3

For the best values at low prices in home furnishings visit. 29
COLLEGE FURNITURE MART
4827 Prescott 488-7305
Open Sunday-Thurs.

Good reconditioned sewing machine and vacuum cleaners $7.50 up. Best repair center in town. Parts & service guaranteed. 26
434-1730 STATEWIDE DISTRIBUTORS
1543 No. Cotner

228 Home Furnishings

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER
8 payments of $8. Start payments after Jan. 1 Kirby Co., 2708 Y. 477-6944. 30c

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER
Must sell to best bid over $65 by Saturday noon. Fully guaranteed one year parts & labor. EXTRA wide cleaning head, hose & attachments included. Must see this good bargain at Statewide Distributors, 1543 No. Cotner or call bid to 434-1730. 26

Late model Kirby vacuum complete, A1 condition, fully guaranteed one year parts & labor. Cash balance $53.37 to see or try in your home on your carpet. Call Statewide Credit Dept. 435-3048. 26

—FURNITURE—
—WAREHOUSE—
—SALE—
—NEW FURNITURE—
—AT DISCOUNT PRICES—
—AT 1630 "O"—
—"FRIDAY"—
—FRIDAY, NOV. 26—
—BIG 3 HOUR SALE—
6:00PM TO 9:00PM
—SALE SAT., NOV. 27—
9:00AM TO 5:00PM
(All items plus freight & handling)

—LOT 1—
Innerspring mattress & box springs, 4 sets, reg. $59.95 . . $29 plus per set
Quilted mattress & box springs, 3 sets, reg. $139.95 . . . . $45 plus per set
Orthopedic mattress & box springs, reg. $149 set . . . . $64 plus per set
Latex rubber mattress & box springs, reg. $149 per set . . $64 plus per set
Queen size mattress & box springs 4 sets, reg. $149 . . . . $64 plus per set
Foam mattress & springs . . $35 plus

—LOT 2—
$64 5 piece dinette sets . . . . $29 plus
$98 7 piece dinette sets . . . . $49 plus
$149 9 piece dinette sets . . . $64 plus
$199 5 piece maple dining room set, table & 4 chairs . . . . $109 plus

—LOT 3—
$89 studio sofette . . . . $32 plus
$192 studio sleeper . . . . $59 plus

2 piece naugahyde sofa & chair, just received . . . . $89 plus
$189 love seats . . . . $89 plus
$179 2 piece living room suite, rubber cushions, new colors . . $109 plus
$249 3 piece corner group, 2 sofas, corner tables . . . . $119 plus
7 piece living room group, sofa & chair, 3 tables & table lamps, reg. $279 group . . . . $119 plus
$249 Hide-a-bed & mattress, $119 plus

—LOT 4—
4 sets bunk beds, maple . . . . $34 plus
Trundle bed with jump-up unit comes with 2 firm mattress. This makes into 2 beds, reg $199.95 . . $99 plus
$99 recliner, new style . . $39 plus
Swivel chairs . . . . $19.94 plus
$29.95 utility cabinets . . . $16.94 plus
$39 baby beds-cribs . . . $19.94 plus
$12.95 crib mattress . . . . $5.94 plus
$69 9x12 nylon rug . . $32 plus
$14.50 step or coffee tables . . $5 plus
300 table lamps . . . . $3.94 plus

—LOT 5—
$229 4 piece bedroom suite $64 plus
$139 4 piece bedroom suite . . $74 plus
$279 4 piece bedroom suite . . $139 plus
$294 4 piece bedroom suite . . $199 plus

—LOT 6—
$9.95 shag, 100% nylon carpet in 11 attractive colors $4.94 per sq. yd. plus
$9.94 DuPont 100% Nylon heavy sculptured rug in 12 new colors $3.94 per sq. yd. plus
$9.95 Sensation 100% Fortel Polyester 15 new colors. $4.24 per yd. plus
$12.95 Sea Isle 100% Virgin nylon shag 16 new colors $6.94 per sq. yd. plus
26c

Large upright freezer, eves. or weeekends 434-3049. 4

NEW WASHING MACHINES
Speed Queens in wringer and spin type. Automatics in all models.
Dryers—gas and electric.
See the new portable 110 volt dryers.
New Dexters in single and double tub models.
We sell on terms and carry our own contracts.
See us for used washers in wringer type and automatics.
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636 29c

Maytag washers & dryers, Mag's Maytag Service & Parts, 432-3791. 22

Moving Monday—Lots to sell. TV, davenport, dining room set, china cabinet, chair, coffee table, end tables & more. Make offer. 489-8738. 28

Near new 30" white Monarch, electric stove, excellent quality, glass in oven door, $150. 489-6339. 28

Norge refrigerator, like new. Frigidaire refrigerator. Kenmore washer & dryer. Signature gas dryer. Tappan gas range. Dining room set. 435-8292. 2

NOV. FURNITURE SALE
New Furniture at discount
Warehouse Sale Friday
—BIG 12 HOUR—
—SALE—
9:00AM TO 9:00PM
—4 TRAILER LOADS—
New Furniture just arrived
—WILL BE ON SALE—
Discount Warehouse, 1630 O 25c

One used 60,000 BTU forced air natural gas furnace with thermostat, $60 as is. 432-0717 after 5pm. 3

REPOSSESSED KIRBY
Take over payments. Kirby Co., 2708 Y, 477-6943. 30c

Save at Wanek's
LARGEST SELECTION OF
Name Brand Furniture, Carpets, Appliances, Color TV—Stereo
Nights till 9, Sunday til 6. 7c

Second hand davenport & chair Cheap. 434-0492. 27

Singer Zig-Zag portable, like new condition, fully guaranteed. Full cash price $47.80 terms or trade. Statewide Credit Dept. 435-3048. 26

Spanish sofa, commode, table, lamp, 488-3616 after 6pm. 3

SPEED QUEEN
LATEST MODELS IN STOCK.
Washers, Dryers, Gas-Electric
FREE 1 year service & Normal Hookup & Delivery. 26
SELL ON TERMS
SEE SI FOR THE BEST BUY
Allied Refrig. & Appl.
6116 Havelock 466-3392

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-STITCH
Golden Stitch & Sew Portable
Brand new heavy duty Zig Zag. Some chips but fully garanteed. Best offer over $60 will sell by Saturday noon, 11-27-71. Free delivery. See & Sew at Statewide Distributors, 1543 No. Cotner or call bid to 434-1730. 26

USED APPLIANCES
We are overstocked Prices are marked down for quick sale. Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Stoves, Freezer. 27
COME OUT, BUY TODAY
Allied Refrig. & Appl.
6116 HAVELOCK AVE.

USED APPLIANCES
We are overstocked. Prices are marked down for quick sale. Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Stoves, Freezer. 26
COME OUT, BUY TODAY
Allied Refrig. & Appl.
6116 HAVELOCK AVE.

USED FURNITURE
Lincoln's largest selection
UNI AUCTION CENTER
2431 No. 48th 434-9612 20

USED APPLIANCES
TV, COLOR TV
A new department now open at WANEK'S OF CRETE
Refrigerators starting at only $25
B.W. TV starting at only $25.
Also a good selection of reconditioned color TV, many with new picture tubes . . . plus ranges, washers, dryers & food freezers. Ac
Eve til 9 Sun. 1-6

Used vacuum sweepers, all makes & models. $9.95 & up. KIRBY CO., 2708 Y. 477-6943. 6c

Very good Colonial green sofa, beige recliner, desk & chair, Kenmore sewing machine. Make offer. 2913 No. 51st. 466-4650. 2

Want to buy bedroom suites, chest of drawers, appliances, 1 piece or house full, also tools. 432-5822, 466-4554. 22

5 piece maple finish dinette, 42" round, 434-4248 3

30 in. wood lathes, $100. Girl's 26 in. bicycle, $30. Swivel rocker, $35. 466-4732. 4

30 yards beige & white carpet with pad, call 446-2282. 28

Sewing Needs and Fabrics

231 Sewing & Fabrics

SEWING MACHINES
Your dealer for 79 years.
Used portables—Singer, Eldredge, Universal, Bel-Air, Vigorelli zig zag.
Consoles — Singer, Eldredge, New Home knee hole desk.
New machines — Classic, Dressmaker, Bel-Air, Viscount, and the famous VIKING.
New portable cases, consoles, tables, knee hole desk for most makes, buttonholers, zipper feet, zig zagger for most makes.
We do repair work—bring in the head.
Buy your sewing machine where you can get service—we sell on terms and carry our own contracts.
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636 29c

NEW Portable or In Cabinet
Sews fancy stitches, Buttonholes, Zig-Zag Blind Hems, Overcast & more.
SEE US, BEST VALUES IN TOWN
Allied Refrig. & Appl.
6116 Havelock Ave. 466-3392 26

PRIVATE PARTY
To assume payments on 1971 Dial & Sew, 4 payments of $7.40. Appliques, fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, monograms, sews on buttons, over cast & sews with double needle. Cash discount, will take trade. To see call 432-1275 New Home Sewing Store. 2

TOUCH & SEW
Take over balance of $52.20. Sews fancy stitches, design, makes button holes, sews on buttons, overcast, & blind hem. Guaranteed. Must see to appreciate. Will take trade. Payments available. To see call 432-1276 New Home Sewing Store. 2

QUILTING MACHINE
Like new. Cost over $500. Will sacrifice. Phone 435-1582. 28

Used Necchi portable zigzag, $49.50, Capitol Nelco Sewing, 2733 No. 48, 434-0884. 3

236 Machinery & Tools

Matt Young, 1517 No. 33 Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade 26

We rent forklifts $35 per day. Bobcat Loader tractors, $35 per day. We rent Backoes & most industrial equipment. We deliver. Hamilton International, 434-6381. 6c

Miscellaneous for Sale

240 Miscellaneous for Sale

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W, Color & Furniture 15c

Ariens snowblowers 4 & 7 hp, brand new, reasonable, 466-7339. 21

Beautiful matching engagement & wedding rings, cost $200, best offer over $100 takes, 477-6109. 26

Bernie Harrison, 1819 So. 23rd Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 25

Boxed Christmas cards, 50% off. Christmas stationery. We print Christmas letters. Goldenrod Printing, 215 No. 14th. 29

Bring your window shade rollers to Floorcrafters, 135 So. 9th. Refills, 98c each. 432-5927. 26c

Christmas trees, $2.95 & up. Delray Market, 48th & Leighton. A

CARPETING
The following carpets are discontinued effective No. 15:
$11.95 Serene, shag, $7.20
$9.45 Savoy Tower, carved, $5.20
$11.95 Happening, shag plush, $5.91
$19.49 Fourth Dimension, shag, $6.30
$10.49 Washington Square, print, $5.37
$8.95 Barrister, commercial, $4.97
103 rolls of assorted sizes and colors. These sq. yd. prices are for BALANCE OF ROLLS ONLY. First come! First served! 27c
FLOORCRAFTERS, INC.
135 So. 9 Phone 432-5927

Electric train sets from $15. Mower, $20. 2618 Sumner, 423-9996. 30

CHAIN LINK FENCING
Economical & Maintenance Free
Expert Installation Available
Lot Survey Available
Free Estimates
PAULEY LUMBER
945 So. 27 435-3215 29c

Chain link fencing, residential & industrial, portable dog kennels, cement work, 434-8169 after 2pm. 1

Classified Display

It's the IN Vest!

by Laura Wheeler

Add a dashing touch to casual outfits with this very Edwardian vest. Easy to knit!
VESTed interest gives skirts, slacks, dresses the lively fashion look. Knit cabled vest of worsted. Pattern 697: sizes 32-38 included.
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Journal-Star, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip
NEW 1972 Needlecraft Catalog crammed with the most fabulous fashions, accessories, gifts. Knit, crochet, embroider. Free patterns. Send 50c.
NEW Instant Crochet Book — step-by-step pictures, patterns teach today's way. $1.00.
Complete Instant Gift Book — more than 100 gifts. $1.00.
Complete Afghan Book — $1.00.
"16 Jiffy Rugs" Book. 50c.
Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50c.
Quilt Book 1 — 16 patterns. 50c.
Museum Quilt Book 2 — 50c.
Book 3. "Quilts for Today's Living". 15 patterns. 50c. 26

240 Miscellaneous for Sale

Craftsman M3 hp snow blower, good working condition. Reasonable. 432-4198. 28

COME SNOW GO ARIENS
Before you know it winter will be here and that means snow. This year take care of it the compact way with an Ariens 4 H.P. Sno-Thro. Two-stage, self-propelled design means the job gets done in minutes. See one today at Ac
Lincoln Lock & Cycle
1301 South St. 477-5576

Electric typewriter, $80; 12" TV, $80; B & W Polaroid, $7; walkie-talkie, $20; FM/AM walnut radio, $25; cash please. 466-4272. 28

For sale, Color TV, 23 in Zenith. Walnut cabinet. 434-0197. 29

For sale — Electric trains — new, used, accessories. Authorized Lionel & American Flyers Service. All day Sun. & eves after 5:30 466-3633. 24

For sale: 1 extra heavy safe, $100. 432-0181. 15

HO Raceway track. 434-2958. 4

KENNEL BEDDING
DOG HOUSES
PAULEY LUMBER
945 So. 27 435-3215 29c

Local dealer offers 40% discount on best line laundry & cleaning compounds. Phone 466-6942 after 5pm, all day Sat. & Sun. 8

Metal wardrobe with mirror, like new, $25. New recessed medicine cabinet with fluorescent lights, $12. 434-6647. 3

Mother's or Grandmother's ring, $7.95 to $42.50. Jewels, 1319½ "O". 6

New Tupperware items, 10% off. Hand knit gift items. Cook books. 434-4806. 5

New mobile home axles, complete with 8 ply tires. $125 each. 3220 Adams. 26c

New Mobile home beds, complete, $30 each. 3220 Adams. 26c

New Kirby, corner cabinet, tires. Assortment of Avon bottles. 2224 C. 30

Pool Cues, professional type 1 piece $3.95 each. Repairs, services & supplies. Golden Que 1907 "O", 435-9293. 29

Price slashed, dining room set, table, pads, 6 high back chairs, buffet, breakfront. 435-7230. 28

Pre-Finished Paneling
4 ft.x8 ft. Mediterranean Luan reg. $3.49 now $3.33. Limited supply. 29c
PAULEY LUMBER
945 So. 27 435-3215

Racing helmet, 1908 Underwood typewriter, Rattan swivel rocker, Bamboo dividing screen. 826-2649 Crete. 2

Round Oak stove with brass top, good condition, $100. 112-761-7701. 2

Sales kit by Sales Motivation Institute of Waco, Texas, originally sold for $600, will take $350. It's never been used. A good motivation tool. Mon-Fri., 9-4:30, 477-8935. 28

Trade in that piano you no longer use on a washer, dryer, sewing machine, refrigerator or freezer. 15c
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636

Two new 7.50 x 14 tires; four 15" 6 hole rims; 24" girl's bike. 434-5672. 2

Used shuffle board for sale. Complete. Good condition. Can be seen 1436 "O", Brass Rail. 28

Used vacuum sweepers, all makes & models, $9.95 & up, KIRBY CO., 2708 Y, 477-6943. 6c

Well stocked on tractor, truck, car & pickup chains & repairs for most all sizes of tires. Heat lamp bulbs, reflectors & heat tapes. Automatic thermostat control units for lamps, tapes & heaters, $6.39. 24c
ITCO Farm & Home
Service Center
2940 Cornhusker Hiway 466-2307

Window & Door Repair
All make All Aluminum Window Co., 1101 No. 30, 30th & Y, 432-1118. 18

Wurlitzer piano, real nice, minibike, for sale. 488-9363 after 5pm. 2

Year old Kenmore portable dishwasher, $150. Also Kenmore washer, canister vacuum, Port-a-crib, stroller, other baby items. 435-1322. 29

10 month membership, Roman Health Spa. $100. 477-8409 after 5:30pm. 27

26", 6 HP, 4 speed snowthrower by International Harvester—one year all service guarantee, $300, delivered. HAMILTON INTERNATIONAL, 8605 Cornhusker. 434-6381. 22c

612 No. 27th—It's worth your effort New RCA color TV & stereo. Priced unbelievably. Used color consoles, table models, new picture tube. Black & white console, combination. See our No. 1 team play Thanksgiving on your new set. Gaylords TV, 477-6120. 26

1970 Encyclopedia, excellent condition. 432-9332 eves. 5

245 Musical Instruments

A Hospe Grand opening special Save $505 on Wurlitzer 4500, full pedal board organ. Hospe, 1140 O, 432-4421 26c

AMPS
We have a good selection of small and large amplifiers, starting from $34.50. All with lifetime guarantees. 28c
SOUND CITY
144 South 9th 432-7305

ACCORDIONS
New, used, piano and button models, repairs, amplifiers, accessories. Fall classes now forming, $3 per week includes use of instrument & music. THOMSEN MUSIC, 2641 No. 48th. 434-8375. Open eves til 8:30. 26c

BALDWIN-WURLITZER
PIANOS
AS LOW AS
$3 PER WEEK
PLUS CARTAGE
IT COSTS NO MORE TO RENT FIRST
HOSPE
MUSIC CO.
1140 O ST. DOWNTOWN 432-4421 20c

CASH for good used uprights, spinets & grand pianos. 15c
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636

Conn French horn — 3 years old. 466-7126 after 6pm. 26

COMBO EQUIPMENT
Many good used amplifiers and organs available including the new Hammond Porta-B. 28c
SOUND CITY
144 South 9th 432-7305

Fender flat-top guitar & case. 435-7893. 27

FINE GUITARS
12 string & flattops for the discriminating folk guitarist by Guild, Gibson, Martin, Harmony, Madeira. Classic guitars by Garcia, Hernandis, Barbero, Martin
Used Electrics & Guild Amps.
EXPERT GUITAR REPAIRING
Fall classes now forming
THOMSEN MUSIC CO.
"THE LEARN TO PLAY STORE"
2641 No. 48 Uni Place 434-8376
Open Mon. Tue. Wed. Thur. til 8:30 26c

For sale, near new Spinet type piano. Light color $550. Last chance. 489-1782. 29

Gibson ES-345 guitar, like new, Sunburst finish, 423-8979. 28

GUITARS
See our large selection of guitars under $100—starting as low as $19.95. 28c
SOUND CITY
144 South 9th 432-7305

Olds Trumpet, excellent condition, case & extras. $65. 786-5225. 29

PIANOS
Rentals
New Hobart M. Cable
Story & Clark
Henry F. Miller
Cambridge
Kohler & Campbell
$12 monthly—drayage extra. 6 months rental & drayage allowed if purchased. Rent as long as you want . . . no obligation to buy. See us for used grands, spinets and uprights.
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636 29c

245 Musical Instruments

Hammond M3 Organ. Full drawbars and percussion, portable cabinet. 434-9019. 26

PIANOS
Steinway-Sohmer
Everett-Cable-Nelson
ORGANS
Hammond
Finest Keyboard Instruments in every price range.
FREE
LESSONS—MUSIC—DELIVER
DIETZE
MUSIC HOUSE
1206 O Lincoln, Neb. 10c

SALE!!
Inventory Reduction
Due to our moving to a new Gateway location!
New Full Size Church Organ
SAVE 30%
Grand pianos (3 to choose from)
$595 up
Used Baldwin Acrosonic Spinet Piano
$495
Player Piano (Electric)
$495
Used Thomas Organ
$195
New Pianos and Organs
PRICED TO SELL
AUMAN
MUSIC CENTER
Lincoln's Oldest Wurlitzer and Yamaha Dealer
GATEWAY
434-8263

See the Lowrey organs at Treasure City & 141 So. 9th MUSIC MART 30c

Selmer Cornet with case, excellent condition. 434-7872. 30

$500 Mirafone single French horn, used 4 years, best offer. 466-0570. 5

250 Nurseries

Rich York, 3003 No. 61 Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

Pets and Supplies

255 Pets & Supplies

A-1 Gloria's Poodle Parlor
432-7708, 432-9873, 3921 No. 14 15

Above & Beyond Poodle Grooming, Birdies. 4642 Greenwood St. 434-4267. 15

Absolutely the finest grooming in Lincoln's Oldest Established Grooming Parlor.
Cockers, Maltese, Poodles, Dachshunds, Pekes & mixed puppies 9c
PET PARADISE
921 No. 48 434-2044

Absolutely the finest selection of AKC registered, happy, Lively puppies. Boxers, miniature Schnauzer, Cairns, Toy Poodles, Westie, Sealyham, Pekingese. Shots. Healthy. Taking Christmas orders. 782-3405. 28

Accomplished Poodle trimming, styling. Trained professionals. Black miniature stud, 488-4796. 21

Adorable AKC puppies, Miniature, Dachshunds, Yorkies, Lhasas, Old English, Maltese, Cockers, Poms, St. Bernards. Shots. Will hold till Christmas, 782-3405. 3

Advise boarding your dog where he receives loving care, 488-4796. 22

AKC apricot female Toy Poodle, male Yorkshire puppy 488-3310. 30

AKC Beagles, 2 adult males, champion breeding, show quality, 434-9057. 29

AKC Brittany Spaniel, 4 yr. old, female, liver & white; 10 gal. fish tank, all accessories with fish, 489-7974. 28

AKC Brittanys, ready to train, 3 males. 984-6671 Eagle after 6pm all day Saturday, Sunday. 3

AKC Golden Retrievers, field & family dogs, TUX Kennel, 435-1407. 3

AKC Golden Retrievers, $25, 112-984-6435. 3

AKC Irish Setter puppies. 475-8129 after 4pm. 2

ACK miniature chocolate Poodle puppies. 2 males, 1 female. 7 weeks old. 794-5673. A

AKC registered Beagles, Champion dog bloodline, 8 mos. old female. 4 females, 3 males that will be 6 weeks old Christmas. Order now. 434-9231. 5

AKC registered female German Shepherd puppies, very reasonable, 797-2157. 2

AKC Vizsla pups, Championship pedigree, 16 weeks old. 547-2335, Reynolds. 8

AKC Viszla pups, 9 weeks old, see at 607 No. 15, Ashland, Neb., or call 944-7164. 4

Bay quarter horse mare, 3 years, nice conformation, sound, 488-1549. 28

Beautiful St. Bernard puppies. Shots. Will trade. Stud service. 112-934-7710. 2

Board your pet where Veterinarian is constantly supervising. 434-1382. 9

Champion sired English Pointers, 5 months, 785-2183 or 434-8120. 2

Chihuahua mix puppies, $10, 466-3904. 4

Choice AKC Pomeranian pups. Will hold for Christmas, 435-1215. 2

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS?
How about a tri-color Bassett puppy? AKC registered, 11 weeks old, shots. 423-4872. 29

Christmas puppies, AKC St. Bernards, beautiful black mask, phone 112-868-2703. 2

Cockapoo puppies, 6 weeks old, $10 each, 488-4511. 26

Collie puppies, AKC registered. Will hold til Christmas. $125. 488-7740. 14

Daddy's out-of-towner & mom's a Lincoln resident & they think we're No. 1. AKC Miniature Schnauzers 489-5720. 13

Female AKC English Springer Spaniel puppy, 7 wks. old, black & white, 797-2394. 29

Free to good home—Collie puppy, Collie Shepherd & English pointer, 783-2854. 2

Free to good home, 5 week old Terrier mixed pups, also mother, housebroken, excellent with children. 2 yrs. old. 477-2988. 29

German Shepherd stud service, 847 No. 26th, after 5pm 28

Good country home wanted for mother cat & 2 kittens. 530 No. 19th. 26

Holiday kittens, free, 435-1598 eves. 5

HUNTER'S HAPPINESS
Labrador Dalmatian puppies, reasonable. Pick yours out Thanksgiving or weekends. (1 north, ¾ east of Holland) 122-992-2683 4

Lhasa Apso, some champion sired. Many colors. Will trade. (402) 934-7710. 26

Maltese; Yorkies; Scotties; Pomeranian; Boston; Schnauzers; $35. Will trade. (402) 934-7710. 26

Manx kittens for sale. 488-0368. 27

Marge's Poodle Grooming
434-1682, 466-7207 4925 Fremont 1

Part Terrier puppies for sale, 5 weeks old, 489-4206. 25

Poodle Puppies—8 wks old, 434-9440 after 5:30 & weekends. 2

Puppies for sale, Shepherd & collie mixed. 435-7305 after 3pm. 28

Purebred German Shepherd puppies. 7 weeks old. 3 black & silver 1 white. 467-2104. 29

Purebred German Shepherd puppies. 7 weeks old. 3 black & silver 1 white. 467-2104. 30

Special Sale—Adorable apricot toy Poodle puppies—477-6272. 26

Trained Vizsla hunting dog, 2 year old, $50. 729-2921. A

Walter Carl, 1210 West Que Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade 25

Weekend Sale on Purebred Shelties (miniature Lassies) will trade. (402) 934-7710. 26

White Spitz puppies, whelped Oct. 14, & registered mother 3 years old. Jim Thompson, Box 26, Hickman, Neb. 30

White Toy Poodles for sale. 434-4543. 28

1 black Poodle, 1 silver Poodle for sale — 489-1731. 3

1 year old, male St. Bernard, AKC registered. 200 ft. of fence. 432-8990 before 12. 13

3 AKC Toy Poodles, 9 weeks, $35, 466-3848, 5701 Kearney. 3

255 Pets & Supplies

2 puppies to good home, free, 466-7111. 30

55 gallon aquarium with stand & accessories, 466-1123. 29

80 bred Suffolk ewes, 50 bred Yearling Suffolk ewes. Larry Pershing, Greenwood, 789-2624. 4

260 Store & Business Equip.

Adding machines, typewriters for rent, sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13. 432-5258. 25

Desks—4 to sell at $125 each, general fireproofing metal desk 30x42, 4 drawers, in excellent shape, Mon-Fri. 9-4:30. 477-8935. 28

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales-service-rentals-paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Register, 477-2506. 2215 "C." 11

JUST ARRIVED!
Finest selection of A.S.E. used office furniture we have ever had. Chairs — standard desks — over-hanging desks — "L" units — credenzas. Get the best selection now! 27
ALL MAKES 1100 "O" St.

Royal electric typewriter, very good condition. $120. 477-4756. 30

16 fabric counters & shelving, also new 45 LP record counters, (Walnut). Make offer, can be seen at The Singer Co., 1112 O St. Lincoln, Neb. 27

263 TV/Radio/Stereo & Service

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W, Color & Furniture 16c

BIG SPECIALS
EARLY AMERICAN Sylvania 23 in. color TV "You see it — you'll buy it".
ALSO BY SYLVANIA
New '72 18 in. color TV, new color bright picture, instant tuning. $299.95
1—25 in. color, instant tuning, color bright picture, only $479.95
CASH—OR ON CONTRACT
COME IN—JACK KENNEDY WILL DEAL
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 30c

CASH
Bedroom set, chest of drawers, stove, refrigerator or complete homes. Also antiques. 433-5822, 466-4554. 4

Color TV, 21" Setchel-Carlson, walnut console cabinet, picture tube 1½ years old. 432-6678, 488-6164. 3

COMPONENT STEREO
GARRARD TURNTABLE
Brand new, left in lay-a-way. Features AM-FM stereo radio, jacks for satellite speakers and tape recorder & ear phones. Air suspension speakers. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Sold new $347.25 take over balance of $243.51. Complete warranty. 432-1275 New Home Sewing Store. 2

Fisher stereo amplifier, tuner, turn table, headphones, good condition. First $60 takes. 488-2503. 4

For sale; On all 1971 color TV's & stereo Zenith & Admiral. Koelzer TV. 432-0181. 15

Service call Special—$8. Color picture tube installed, two year warranty—$140. Sullivan's TV. 432-8441. 3

Stereo component Grundig receiver-amplifier, turntable & speakers. Pioneer receiver-amplifier, Panasonic casset deck, Dual 1219 turntable. 799-3624 2

Private party has reconditioned color black & white TV's 432 0457 29

TV CITY
Largest selection of used TVs in Lincoln. Many color & black & white to choose from Lowest prices. Open daily 12-8pm. 3610 No. 48th. 29

19" color TV, $175—Sylvania portable with new picture tube, tube guaranteed one year. 423-7430. 28

21 in. RCA color TV set, $125. 488-6435. 28

1970 stereo console, excellent shape, reasonable, call 475-5327 after 5. 3

265 Wanted to Buy

CASH
Bedroom set, chest of drawers, stove, refrigerator or complete homes. Also antiques. 432 5822, 466-4554 1

Cash for color or black & white TVs, working or not, not over 10 yrs. old, 434-0546. 8

Portable dog kennel. Eves , 423-4426. 2

Want to buy common barn pigeons. 435-1406 28

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches. Jewels. 1319½ "O". 1

Farmer's Market

270 Announcements & Auctions

AUCTIONS OF ALL TYPES
TAYLOR & MARTIN INC.
150 So. Main Fremont 721-4500
AUCTIONEERS
Bod Anderson Lincoln 689-1651 16c

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
CATT

1970 Simca, excellent condition, $1350. 435-5193. 27

1968 Renault 10, price open, must sell soon. 489-1421. 30

1968 VW square back, sun roof, black, new tires. 489-6656. 4

1967 English Ford, needs work, $300, phone 786-7965 3

'66 Corvette, 327, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, excellent condition, 434-7854. 27

1964 Corvette convertible, 4-speed, 327, good tires, $1,500. 475-7881. 2

1964 CORVETTE
Coupe, 327, 365 hp., 4-speed, excellent condition. 488-2182, 488-3640. 10

1962 Corvette. Best offer over $1300. Call 435-4686. 3

1960 Austin Healey, 3,000, 1954 100-4 631 So. 11 Apt. 2. 29

'59 Austin Healey, reasonable, 799-2563. 2

1957 VW, new paint, sun roof, needs engine, $200. 432-0023. 4

725 Recreational Vehicles

FREE RANCHERO

Buy our new Low-Pro 19' Truck-Traveler for $3995 and receive absolutely free a Ford Ranchero.

Many other bargains available in trailers, 5th wheel travel trailers, and pickup campers, also Starcraft boats.

Weekly Special — A 1971, M-160 I-O with 140 hp. Mercruiser demo with less than 20 hours and new warranty. Wholesale $3298, our Nov. price $3093.

Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 8, Sunday 11 to 5.

COLUMBUS TRAILER SALES, INC.
Jct. Hiways 81 & 30 South
Columbus, Nebraska
(402) 564-7166

26

SPORTLAND
3505 NO 48, 434-8268
E.T. IV's for Vega, Maverick & all American & foreign cars.
Super low prices.
Empi parts, catalogs 50% off.
Bosh ignition, for everything.
Kits & parts for 23 Ts, sport cars, VW's, minibikes, go carts, mini dune buggies, dune cycles, mini bulldozers and snowmobiles.
Kohler 25 h.p. snowmobile motor. $199.
Homelite chain saw sales & service.
Buy—Sell—Trade Consignments. 23

730 Motorcycles & MiniBikes

Extended Springer forks for Harley 74, custom seat, fishtail mufflers, Bullit gas tank, high rise handle bars, call after 5pm. 434-5019, 4201 Y St. 2

Kasper Motorcycle
NORTON—JAWA—CZ
Crete Open 12-6 826-2090
25c

Leaving country—Must sacrifice 1966 Triumph 650cc. Make offer. 489-1410. 26

LOWER PRICES
New Honda motorcycles — Ski-doo snowmobiles Honda portable light plants. We buy used motorcycles Raskey Motor Co Brainard, Nebraska, 545-3431 19

Wanted to buy — 90 cc up to 175cc motorcycle 797-2681. 27

1969 Honda, sacrifice, make offer 3640 Baldwin 2

1967 Triumph, excellent condition, best offer, 466-7111. 30

735 Trucks & Trailers

Need a snow blade for a Bronco, 477-5010 after 5pm 3

Tractor Rental Frame & Axle
Body & Painting
Steaming & Washing
Springs Radiator Towing-Motor
All Types of Repairs
KAAR SERVICE
43 25593 24 hours 1821 N 15

USED TRUCKS
All sold with written warranty and guaranteed service work.
DuTeau Chevrolet Co.
1700 Block on P St 432-5571

Used Truck Sale

1969 GMC 1 ton, dual wheels, 4-speed, complete with van body
1970 ½ ton Ranger, power steering, power brakes, V8, automatic transmission, radio
1969 ½ ton GMC, V8, power steering, power brakes, radio, custom cab.
1969 ½ ton Ford, V8, 3-speed.
1969 Ford C-750 V8, 5-speed, 2-speed axle, custom cab 900x20 tires, power steering
1968 Ford C-600 V8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, custom cab, 900x20 tires, power steering.
1966 Chevrolet C-600 4-speed, 2 speed axle, complete with 18 ft Van body.
1966 Chevrolet ¾ ton, 4 speed V8
1965 Chevrolet, ½ ton, 4-speed, 6 cylinder
1957 Chevrolet ½ ton, sharp, with small camper. 26c

Dean's Ford TRUCK
1735 West "O" 477-5429 477-1071

Mint green '71 Ford pickup, ½ ton, 3-speed, radio, chrome strippings, $2400 434-4925 after 5pm 2

Pickup canopy fit 8 ft. bed, factory made 475-1302. 27

Sealed bids will be taken on a 1965 Chev pickup. — ¾ ton 4-speed transmission with 283 cu. in. motor. Bids will be taken until December 19, 1971. May be seen at Seward County Co-op Association, Seward, Nebraska 28

1972 CHEVY PICKUP
By owner — blue custom deluxe, front chrome bumper & hub caps, sliding rear window, has new camper with intercom, sliding front windows, carpeted floor, built in side storage. Cost complete $3745 this is sacrifice sale for $3200 112-523-4155 29

'71 ½ ton Chevy pickup, fully equipped, 786 5565. 27

1971 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, 350 V8, stick shift, only 8,000 miles We sold it new 28c
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Neb 761-5201

'69 Ford Ranger, automatic transmission, power steering, air, new tires & brakes. $1975. 435-5982 3

1967 Travel all, 3-speed, 799-2889. 1

'65 Dodge pickup, V8, 4-speed, 16 in tires. A-1 shape. $850. 489-3920. 30

1965 Dodge V8, 3-speed, long box, 1954 Chevrolet 6 cylinder, 3-speed, short box. Both inspected. 2937 Plymouth, 423-6290 27

1961 V6 GMC 16 ft. folddown box and hoist. Ronald TeKolste, Firth, Neb 995-5819 No Sundays. 28

1955 Metro van. Excellent mechanical condition 434-8606, 466-5162. 30

2-wheel trailer, 4x6 enclosed box, spare wheel tires, $125. 475-8669. 27

Classified Display

Alan Yates, 923 So. 13. Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

AS IS SPECIALS
'66 Plymouth, 4-door sedan $395
'64 Ford, 2-door $495
'66 Pontiac LeMans, 3-door hardtop $875
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Que 475-7661 29c

ATTENTION BEST CASH $$$
For clean, late model car, 475-7661 3c
MID CITY TOYOTA 1200 Que
We are experts at trading down.

BEAUTIES
'70 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, sedan, vinyl top, power steering, brakes & air $2495
'70 Ford Mustang Mach 1, 4-speed $2395
'71 Chevy Nova, coupe, 3-speed .. $2295
'68 Buick Skylark, 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering & air $2095
'66 Lincoln Continental, loaded with equipment $1395
'68 Plymouth 4-door sedan, power steering & air. $1095
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Que 475-7661 29c

BELOW
Wholesale book '67 GTO, power steering, air conditioning. 489-5964. 4

By the day-week-month-year
DeBROWN LEASING INC
1645 "N" 477-7253 25c

BUY FROM THE COUNTRY DEALER
With a big city inventory
1967 BUICK LeSABRE
Factory air, hydramatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls.
NADA RETAIL PRICE $1350
SPECIAL PRICE $1225
YOU SAVE $125
1967 PONTIAC CATALINA
4-door, factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls.
NADA RETAIL PRICE $1250
TODAY'S PRICE $1125
YOU SAVE $125
1979 HORNET 2-DOOR
6 cylinder, automatic, radio.
NADA RETAIL PRICE $1650
OUR PRICE $1450
YOU SAVE $200
1968 BUICK LeSABRE
4-door 400, vinyl roof, power door locks, radio, factory air, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers
NADA RETAIL PRICE $1950
OUR SPECIAL PRICE $1795
YOU SAVE $155
REMEMBER, WE'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING
Open evenings Instant financing
MOREHEAD-ROGERS CHEVROLET
7th & Market Beatrice, Neb.
ph. 223-5252
MOREHEAD CHEVROLET
5252
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
FALLS CITY, NEB.
26

Buying a car? Selling one?
See only a few of the outstanding
PARRISH MOTORS
4820 Wilshire Blvd 466-7901 25c

BURT'S AUTO SALES
3300 Cornhusker Hwy 25c

Cash for late model
Pickups and cars
Miracle Mile Motors
18th & O 475-1008 25c

CAR BUY OF THE WEEK
'63 Ford Fairlane, 4-door, excellent condition, wholesale price, call Mrs Anderson, 489-3961 29

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit Always 20 vans & pickups in stock
Charley's Auto City
2301 Cornhusker Hiway 435-4776

Credit problems? But need a car, see us. DELP AUTO SALES, 23rd & R, 432 3219 18c

Country Sedan Ford station wagon, good condition, see at Parkway 66, 48 good condition, see at Parkway 60, 48 & Normal Blvd., Lincoln 4

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland, Neb
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Mon.-Thurs. til 8
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe 9c

FORD-MERCURY-CONTINENTAL AND CONTINENTAL MARK III
BROEKEMEIER'S FORD
Hiway No. 15 South
SEWARD, NEB. 25c

Classified Display

November Specials
OPEN DAILY 9-9

1970 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-dr.	$2295
1969 Olds Delta 88	$2295
1969 Plymouth Fury 3	$1795
1969 Chrysler Newport	$2595
1969 Volkswagen	$1395
1969 Chevy Impala	$2095
1969 Ford Galaxie 500 2 dr.	$1995
1968 Cadillac	$3595
1968 Pontiac Catalina	$1895
1968 Dodge Polara 2 door	$1795
1968 Bonneville	$2295
1967 Chrysler	$1495
1967 Mustang	$1395
1967 Ford 4 door	$1295
1966 Olds 98	$1295
1966 Cutlass	$1095
1966 Pontiac	$1095
1965 Mustang convertible	$895
1964 Pontiac	$595
1964 Ford	$279
1964 Dart GT conv.	$795
1964 Olds 98	$695
1963 Rambler	$395
1963 Oldsmobile F85	$395
1963 Pontiac	$595
1962 Olds	$69
1962 Pontiac	$229
1962 Chevrolet	$495
1961 Chevrolet	$179
1961 Cadillac	$595
1960 Cadillac	$395
1959 Ford	$99
1959 Cadillac	$395

WAGONS

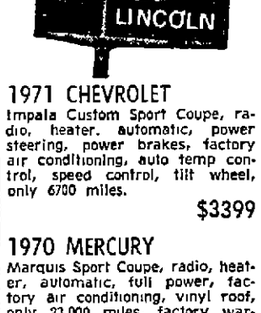
1970 Chevy, air	$2695
1964 Pontiac	$695
1963 Chevrolet	$295

Just a few of the more than 50 cars on our lots.
ONE YEAR WARRANTY
Bank Financing Available

DELP AUTO SALES
23rd & R 432-3219
26c

Classified Display

Dean Bros.



1971 CHEVROLET
Impala Custom Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, auto temp control, speed control, tilt wheel, only 6700 miles.
$3399

1970 MERCURY
Marquis Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, only 23,000 miles, factory warranty.
$2999

1968 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport, radio, heater, standard transmission, V8, tinted glass, whitewalls, 1 owner.
$1099

1969 BUICK
Electra 225 Limited Sport Coupe, ful power, factory air, vinyl interior, AM FM stereo, speed control, 1 owner.
$2999

1969 PLYMOUTH
10 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, whitewalls, tinted glass.
$1299

1968 FORD
Galaxie 500 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, whitewalls, tinted glass.
$999

1971 OLDSMOBILE
98 4 door, full power, factory air conditioning, stereo tape, speed control, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, 1 owner, 14,900 miles.
$4299

1967 PONTIAC
Tempest LeMans Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, chrome wheels, whitewalls.
$899

DEAN BROS.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O"
477-5202
OPEN SUNDAY
9-9
26c

STOP IN . . .
Thanksgiving Day and shop our lot — We'll be open Friday with the best values ever!
Over 175 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!
Wagons, Luxury Cars, Compacts, a car in any size or shape to fit your every need — Now at Special Savings!
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
MISLE
CHEVROLET
50th & O 488-2327
25c

Good winter car, '65 Corvair. 795-3219. 3

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.
Sales & Service 992-3025 21c

michael's auto
Late Model Cars-Most Makes
3340 Cornhusker 466-5191
24c

Must sell — 1966 GTO, power, air, 4-speed, want offers. 466-7830. 29

Original owner selling 1963, 4-door, Bonneville Pontiac. Has air, power, new tires and battery. Mechanically perfect and ready for winter. Best offer over $650. 488-1833. 28

Pre-winter Tune-up
Get the jump on cold weather by having your cars completely tuned and winterized professionally at
BEHLEN MOTORS
1145 No. 48 434-0241

Red 1971 Maverick, 1,700 miles, call 475-9821 after 5. 28

Two 1971 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtops, air, steering, vinyl top, automatic, vinyl interior. Take your pick for $2,850. 434-8876. 3

WE BUY ALL MAKES OF USED CARS
DeBROWN AUTO SALES
17 & "N" 432-1023 25c

We will pay you top dollars for your clean used car. 25c
OVERTON AUTO SALES
102 No. 48th Open Sun. 434-5969

1971 Camaro—Placer gold Sunglearn with yellow stripes. E.T. mags, 307, 3-speed, tinted glass, console, saddle interior. Spotless—Must sell, Service. 489-2692, 5400 Franklin. 29

1971 Chevy Vega, Air-conditioned, $1895. A & D Auto Sales. 432-2628. 13

'71 FORD $2750
Galaxie 500, 4-door, full power, air, 435-5642, 799-3656. 22

1971 Malibu Chevrolet convertible, 350, with 6,500 miles, listed new for $5300, will take $3500 477-8935; 5-10pm 466-6138. 30

'71 Pinto, 5,000 miles, radio, carpeting, 2000cc, $1825 489-4628. 5

'71 MERCURY Marquis 4 Door, 429 Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Stereo, Vinyl Roof, 1 Owner, 19,000 Miles. 26c
AHLSCHWEDE FORD
Crete, Nebraska 826-2127

1971 Monte Carlo 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel & vinyl top. 488-3657. 4

1971 VW, must sacrifice, 6824 X after 3pm. 29

'70½ Z28 Camaro Rallye Sport option. 350 cu., 360 hp. 488-5971. 26

1970 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate, 3 seater station wagon, 400 V8, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, only 4,000 miles. Sticker price
REDIGER CHEVROLET
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
rack, only 4,000 miles. Sticker price $5741 BIG DISCOUNT
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Neb. 761-5201 5c

1970 Ford, 4-door, Custom 500, 303, standard transmission 45,000, excellent condition, tinted glass, rear window defroster, new tires, $1650 or best offer. 435-1135. 2

1970 Impala, 2-door hardtop, leathered interior, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 29,000 miles. $2550 489-7118, 488-0796. 27

'70 Maverick Grabber, stick, air conditioning, excellent condition, $1,720, 466-0536. 3

'70 Maverick, $1195. 245 No. 25th, 475-2841 26

1970 Maverick, 6 cylinder, low mileage, automatic, air, power, vinyl top, consider trade on older car. 488-0371. 3

1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass W-31, 350-325, 4-speed, positraction, good condition. 435 5686, 5-30-8pm. 3

1970 Pontiac LeMans convertible, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, recent tune-up. 435-5762 2

1970 Roadrunner 383, 4-speed No reasonable offer will be refused. Will trade 488-6861. 30

1969 CADILLAC
4-door Sedan DeVille full power, fully equipped, like new. 40,000 miles. Call Mr Ward 423-7005 or 489-6581. 29

1969 Dodge Super Bee, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, $1699. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD 475-1071 28c

1969 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. $1499. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD 475-1071. 28c

Classified Display

Dean Bros.

1971 CHEVROLET
Impala Custom Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, auto temp control, speed control, tilt wheel, only 6700 miles.
$3399

1970 MERCURY
Marquis Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, only 23,000 miles, factory warranty.
$2999

1968 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport, radio, heater, standard transmission, V8, tinted glass, whitewalls, 1 owner.
$1099

1969 BUICK
Electra 225 Limited Sport Coupe, ful power, factory air, vinyl interior, AM FM stereo, speed control, 1 owner.
$2999

1969 PLYMOUTH
10 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, whitewalls, tinted glass.
$1299

1968 FORD
Galaxie 500 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, whitewalls, tinted glass.
$999

1971 OLDSMOBILE
98 4 door, full power, factory air conditioning, stereo tape, speed control, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, 1 owner, 14,900 miles.
$4299

1967 PONTIAC
Tempest LeMans Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, chrome wheels, whitewalls.
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'66 Volkswagen Sedan $595
1966 Pontiac GTO $395
1966 Mustang Coupe $550
1965 Mercury 2-door $295
1963 Chevrolet 4-door $275
1966 Dodge Dart 4 speed $195
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1965 Chevrolet 4-door 6 stick $550
1966 Chevrolet 4-door V8, stick $645
1966 Corvair Convertible $550

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Free Advice
Is Usually Worth The Price
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'69 Chevelle, 2-door, V-8, automatic, excellent, reasonable, 489-6356. 29

'69 Datsun station wagon, clean, 1 owner, first $1275 takes. 475-9072. After 0pm or see at 9th & R Conoco 27

'69 FORD $1450
Custom 500, 4-door, V8, automatic, air, 435-5642, 799-3656. 22

1969 IMPALA
2-door hardtop, steering, brakes & factory air, sharp, 489-9063 27

1969 Mercury Marquis station wagon, 9 passenger, loaded, beautiful car, see to appreciate. 466-2793, 434-8343. 28

1969 Simca, 4-door sedan, $750. 466-8256. 28

'69 Olds 98, full power & air, $2495 or best offer. Emerald Motors, 477-9933, 489-1881. 4

'69 Plymouth Sport Fury 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. 488-3657. 4

1969 Toyota, 2-door hardtop, in good condition, $1345, 3774 Washington. 29

'69 VW bug, automatic, air-conditioned, 24,000 miles. Clean. $1695. 489-4867 after 5pm. 29

1968 Buick Electra, 2-door hardtop, sharp, reasonable price, 423-6501. 19

'68 Camaro convertible, 4-speed, power steering, good condition. 475-0627. 3

1968 Dodge 4-door Monaco, 1 owner, Don Lannigan, Parrish Motors. 28

1968 Ford custom, big 390 engine, good paint, automatic, padded dash, starts & runs like new. For sale or trade 434-1239. 29

1968 Mustang, 3-speed, tape deck included, $1750 or best offer. 1970 Dodge Coronet RT, 440, 4-speed, power steering, $2200 or best offer. 8-6 434-9111 Ext. 466. After 6pm 475-0035 1

1968 Ford Galaxie 4-door, one owner, sharp, $1095. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1968 Chrysler, 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. $1,999. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD 475-1071. 28c

1968 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, $699. Will trade—Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD 475-1071. 28c

1968 Olds 442, excellent, 27,000 miles. Black-Silver. $1525, 489-3603. 28

1968 Plymouth GTX, convertible, 440, 4-speed, perfect, $1,100. 466-4692 26

1968 Wildcat Buick 4-door, 1 owner, for sale 467-1438 26

1967 Chevelle SS 396, 4-speed, stereo, call 477-4446. 28

1968 Chevelle, 396 SS, new tires, in very good condition Must sell. $1,250. Phone after 5:30pm, 477-3693. 4

'67 Chevelle 396, 4-speed, best offer, 466-4273 mornings. 27

'67 Cougar, 289, 4 speed, burgandy with black interior, good condition. Best offer Call 873-5692 after 6. 1

'67 Firebird, immaculate 35,000 miles, economical "6," new tires 434-5157. 29

'67 GTO needs work, $500 or best offer, Emerald Motors 477-9933, 489-1881. 28

1967 GTO with 2 extra snow tires on rims 434-2122. 26

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1967 Dodge
D-100 Sweptline Pickup
1. 318 V8 engine
2. 3-speed transmission
3. Custom cab
4. Heavy duty rear bumper
5. Radio
6. White walls
7. Wheel covers
8. Logn wide box
9. Needs a little body work
10. Dual side mirrors
SALE PRICE
$1195
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17 & "O" 432-1023
26c

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'67 Impala hardtop, V8, 3 on floor. No scratches, 1 owner. Uses no oil, 19 miles per gal. New tires. Best offer by Dec. 1st. 475-4347. 2

'67 Mustang, air, power steering, 9 mos. factory warranty, 783-3943. 5

1967 Impala S.S, 327 engine, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, whitewall tires. 489-5473. 29

1967 T-Bird 36,000 miles, very clean, priced for prompt sale. 477-6347. 3

'67 442, $1495, 475-1116 after 6. 26

'66 Chevy Carryall, 4-speed, 16 in. tires, 48,000 miles, very clean, $1,150. 489-3920. 20

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, V8, automatic, 4-door hardtop, 432-8804, 488-7550. 29

'66 Ford Galaxie 4 door, automatic. A real buy! 4900 Old Cheney Rd. (2 blocks South of Highway 2 & 48th), 488-3218. 28c

'66 Dodge Charger & '57 Ford pickup for sale, best reasonable offer. 489-8831. 27

1966 Impala, excellent condition. 489-1986. 27

1966 Impala, 4-door, power brakes, power steering, automatic, good condition, $800. 477-9717, 423-2641 after 5pm. 26

1966 Impala, 9 passenger wagon for sale. After 4pm 488-7335 26

66 LTD, factory air conditioning, all power. $595. 434-0804. 28

1966 Ford Custom 2-door, 6 cylinder, stick, air conditioning, new tires. $499. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1966 Rambler 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering. $495. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1966 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission. $818. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071 23c

1966 Ford Custon 2-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering $699. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

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- Automatic transmission
- Power steering
- Pushbutton radio
- Vinyl interior
- Remote control mirror
- Tinted glass
- Deep pile carpeting
- Body side moldings
- Light package
- Vinyl roof

$2487
#504

1969 Fairlane 500 Sport mid-sized convertible. Here is a car for the sport enthusiast who appreciates the luxury of automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning. Don't miss this fine buy at a low $1787

1970 Chevrolet Fancy Impala equipped with 350 V8 engine, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, pushbutton radio, whitewall tires, and full wheel covers. Check our low, low price of only $2307

1971 Executive Plymouths
A new shipment of 1971 Plymouth executive cars has just arrived. We invited you to inspect this fine group of highly discounted, low mileage, like new automobiles.

1970 Ranch Wagon by Ford—equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and factory air conditioning. Check our low price of only $1977

1969 Impala Fancy 2-door hardtop finished in sparkling LeMans blue with black vinyl roof and matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and factory air conditioning. Quality for as low $2067

1970 MUSTANG by Ford
- V8 engine
- Automatic transmission
- Power steering
- Factory air conditioning
- Whitewall tires
- Full wheel covers
- Pushbutton radio
- Vinyl interior

FULL REMAINING FACTORY WARRANTY
$2587
#298

THE CORNER OF 48TH & VINE
MIDWEST AUTO CITY
QUALITY AUTOMOBILES FOR FAR LESS!
26c

1964 Impala, rebuilt 327, good condition, 785-2473. 30

1964 Olds 88, 4-door, one owner, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power seat. $499. Will trade —Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1964 Pontiac Catalina, 42,000 miles, new tires, plus 2 studded snow tires, $500. 466-3691. 24

'64 VW bug, runs good, $525, 1720 No. 62. 434-2147. 29

1964 Mercury Monterey, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. $499. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment—DEAN'S FORD 475-1071. 28c

'64 Olds F-85, 4-door deluxe, automatic, power & air, 1 owner, 435-5695. 4

1964 Corvair convertible, new engine, 4-speed, reverse chromes. $375. 489-4201. 28

1964 Olds Cutlass, 2-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. $499 Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment—DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1963½ Ford Galaxie 2-door hardtop, 289, floor 3-speed 797-2343 30

'63 Chevy SS convertible, 327, automatic, $390. 435-5642, 799-3656. 19

'63 Ford convertible, stick, 289, good condition After 5:30 488-4457. 2

1963 Volkswagen bug, like new. $595 Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1963 Plymouth 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. $499. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

'63 Mercury 4-door, air-conditioned, good condition, $450, 489-5772. 2

1963 Rambler, 4-door, snow tires, good condition, $375, 1101 So. 23. 28

1962 Chevrolet Impala 2-door, straight stick, V-8, best offer, 28 & Leighton, 466-0628. 27

1962 Ford Fairlane, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, $299. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD 475-1071. 28c

1962 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door, V8, stick. $199. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD 475-1071. 28c

1962 Red Galaxie 500, 4-speed. $350 489-6638. 5

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1965 MUSTANG
Convertible, 289 high performance, 4-speed, good condition, 466-2182. 5

1965 Ford wagon, 4-door, V8, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, $599. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

1965 Ford Galaxie 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering. $599. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 28c

1965 Plymouth 4-door, wagon, V8, automatic transmission. $599. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071 28c

'65 Pontiac LeMans convertible, V8, automatic, power steering, best offer over $500, Emerald Motors, 477-9933, 489-1881. 28

1964 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, very fine running condition, clean. 489-2326. 2

'64 Ford Fairlane station wagon, V8, standard transmission. $475. Emerald Motors, 477-9933, 489-1881. 28

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1966 Mustang 6 cylinder convertible, rebuilt engine. 477-1951. 2

1966 Mustang, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, good condition, $750 firm. 434-7161 after 5pm. 3

1966 Pontiac Executive, 2-door hardtop, air-conditioned, power steering & brakes $675. See at 7211 Briarhurst Dr. 2

'65 Chevy, 4-door, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, runs good, 786-3065. 2

1965 Ford Custom, V-8, 289, stick, extra tires. $400. 488-1365. 30

'65 Impala, good condition. $500. Will take less. 466-1295. 28

'65 Mustang V8, Sharp, $875.
'65 Pontiac Catalina Wagon, $850.
3260 So. 31st, 423-3873 30

'65 Nova, 6 cylinder, stick, good condition. 477-4542, 1721 Southwest 9. 2

1965 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan — good, clean. Sell outright or trade for 1960-66 Chevy pickup or late model GM car with body damage. 466-7118. 3

'65 Ford convertible, 352, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 60/40 power seats, power door locks, tilt and telescopic steering wheel.

1967 FLEETWOOD 75
9 passenger limousine, black with gray interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, power windows, power seats, power door locks, partition window.

1967 SEDAN DEVILLE
Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, blue interior, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, power windows, power seats

1966 COUPE DEVILLE
Beige with matching interior, radio, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, power windows, power seats.

1965 FLEETWOOD
Green with blue vinyl roof, green interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tilt and telescopic steering, radio.

VANICE
70th & O 434-0621
26c

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1962 Ford, "6", automatic, inspected, snow tires, antifreeze. $165. 475-7107. 2

1962 Thunderbird convertible. 799-2889. 3

'62 2-door, hardtop, red Chevy Impala, automatic, radio, $200. 476-4924. 27

1961 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, automatic transmission, V8. $299. Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

'61 Ford Falcon 6 cylinder, best offer 434-2302 27

1960 Mercury for sale Excellent tires. 477-2356. 27

1959 Ford 4-door, stick, snow tires, best offer 489-2844. 2

'58 Chevrolet, 9 passenger station wagon, priced very reasonable 488-5393 5

'54 Mercury, make offer, 4817 Meredeth. 5

1952 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, fair condition 434-4632 29

'50 Buick, 4 door, super, 8 cylinder, very good running & body, $175 or offer, 435-5469. 2

Classified Display

1948 Chevy, good condition, 6520 Y St. 466-3297. 28

1934 Ford, 5 window, $350. 1942 Cad. $275. 1946 Ford with Buick, $600. 1948 Ford Chopped Top with Chevy, $800. 1959 Edsel, 2-door. 423-6308, 434-1266. 4

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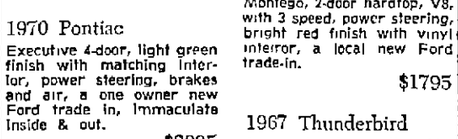

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2000cc engine, automatic transmission, blue finish, a real buy.
$1995

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Landau, 2-door hardtop, full power, factory air, all white finish with a black vinyl roof, black vinyl interior, only 13,000 actual miles, it's a one owner we sold new.
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Galaxies, 2-door hardtops & 4-door sedans, CHOICE OF 5, all are locally owned, new car trade ins, all have V8, automatic, power steering, brakes and factory air, very low mileage, like new condition.
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Bonneville 4 door, light gold finish, with matching interior, all power and factory air. Just traded on a new Ford
$4295

1970 Pontiac
Executive 4-door, light green finish with matching interior, power steering, brakes and air, a one owner new Ford trade in, Immaculate inside & out.
$2995

1970 Fiat
850 coupe, orange finish with a black vinyl roof, a locally owned new Ford trade in.
$1995

1970 Camero
350 V8, with Ralley Pack, finished in a dark green with matching interior, another new Ford trade-in
$2495

1970 Ford
Country sedan station wagon, vinyl interior, 390 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and factory air, spotless from bumper to bumper
$2895

1970 Buick
Skylark coupe, automatic, power steering, factory air, light green finish with a dark green vinyl roof, a local new Ford trade in, exceptionally sharp
$2895

1969 Plymouth
Roadrunner, yellow finish with vinyl roof, local one owner new Ford trade in, see it & drive it.
$1295

1969 Chevrolet
Impala 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, and factory air, finished in turquoise See it and drive it.
$1795

1969 Ford
LTD 2-door hardtop, turquoise finish with black vinyl roof and matching interior, all new rubber, an exceptionlight blue finish with blue ally sharp car.
$2595

1969 MG-C
Coupe, bright yellow finish with black interior, big 6 cylinder engine, wire wheels, near new radial tires, near new from bumper to bumper, see it & drive it.
$2395

1969 Mercury
Montego, 2-door hardtop, V8, with 3 speed, power steering, bright red finish with vinyl interior, a local new Ford trade-in.
$1795

1967 Thunderbird
4-door Landau, all white with a black vinyl roof, black interior, full power, factory air, brand new rubber, nicest T-Bird in town.
$1995

1967 Fiat
850 coupe, finished in a bright red with a black vinyl top, custom chrome wheels, 4-speed transmission, a real sharp little import.
$895

1966 Volkswagen
2-door, finished in white with vinyl interior, 4-speed, radio.
$895

1966 Plymouth
Fury III, 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, bucket seats, console, one owner, just traded in on a new Ford
$995

1963 Fairlane 500
4 door, V8, automatic, light blue finish good economical transportation
$395

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Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, blue leather interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tilt and control, power door locks, AM/FM stereo radio.

1971 COUPE DEVILLE
Silver with black vinyl roof, black interior, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, power steering, cruise control, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo radio.

1971 ELDORADO
Gold with beige vinyl roof, gold interior, power brakes, factory power windows, power seats, air conditioning, power steering, cruise control, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio

1970 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
Dark green with dark green vinyl roof, gold brocade interior, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, 60/40 power seats, cruise control, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, power door locks.

1970 SEDAN DEVILLE
White with blue interior, factory air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, power windows, power seats, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio.

1969 SED

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26th & Vine — 3 bedrooms, needs minor repair. Repair can be down payment. Balance like rent. 488-4234. 28

By owner — Wedgewood — East High area. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, walkout basement, fireplace, redwood deck, flagstone patio, beautiful yard, immediate possession. Under $20,000. 489-9149. 27

For sale in Wahoo. 3 bedroom, 2 story house, newer furnace, cupboards, 2 bathrooms. Shed. Close to grade school. Omaha 556-5383, 8-3 or 333-1015 eves. 28

By Owner — $15,950. 3 bedrooms, yummy corner lot & location. On car line. Gateway & town. This week only by owner. Next week real estate. Drive by 385 So. 46, 488-4888. 28

C. G.

Small town hideaway cottage close to Lincoln. Fully carpeted, major appliances remain, new furnace, walk-out basement. Would make excellent retirement or summer home. Extra sharp. $7,000. Contract terms. Don McKibben 488-1409. 27c
Office 434-0686

Smith

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3 bedroom, on the lake, carpeting, draperies, appliances, boat dock, sea wall, covered patio, $24,500. Call 432-1100. 28

Come look us over. 3 bedroom, 1½ story, finished rec room, carpets & drapes stay. Double detached garage. Nice yard, large trees. 466-6616. 28

Country Club, Rousseau area, 3 bedroom brick, new central air & furnace, master bedroom with sitting room. Double lot. 423-3242. 27

Enjoy 4 large bedrooms plus a finished room in basement. Most attractive living room with wood burning fireplace & new carpet. Formal dining room, new bathroom & nice kitchen on 1½ lots near Wesleyan. $21,000. 435-4920, 435-1466. 27

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MONA STARR 489-1380
2. IDEAL location for schools & shopping. 5 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen with loads of cabinets, dishwasher, disposer, range & oven. Large eating area, finished rec room with walkout basement. Large patio, fenced back yard, large lot.
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3. EVERYTHING & then some. Newer 3 bedroom split-level ranch home. Large living room, excellent eating area in the kitchen, central air plus a bedroom apartment with living room, kitchen & bath — plus — a large 2 stall garage — plus — a heated workshop. College View area.
BOB DANLEY 488-4088
4. ONE LOOK is worth a thousand words. Enter this executive house & you will find your dream home. This 5 bedroom brick home with new carpet & drapes is loaded with extras. Kitchen is completely built-in with micro-wave oven, range, double steak grill, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash compactor & custom cabinets. Added extras are central vacuum, new humidifier & water softener. Patio with double gas grill. Finally basement is finished as extravagantly as the 1st floor.
STEVE GOTTNER 466-0612
5. SPACIOUS brick ranch-style home in Firth on lot approximately ½ acre in size. Completely carpeted 1st floor & basement is finished off including kitchen facilities. There is a new recreation lake just blocks away. Quality.
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6. DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE this 3 bedroom brick. Less than 2 years old. Family size kitchen has beautiful cupboards and built-in range, carpeted living room & bedrooms. Owners moving soon. Located near East Campus. Priced right at $21,500.
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1344 "N" 477-9261
30c

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SERVES YOU BETTER

1.
4 LARGE BEDROOMS in this older completely remodeled home—Carpeted throughout—new basement—family room plus rec room—3 baths. This beautiful home sets on a very large lot, 200x200 — Northeast edge of Hickman. Call Sam Ely office 475-8802 or 112-992-2856 Res.

2.
ACREAGE — 7 unimproved acres ½ mile south of Pioneers Blvd. on east side of So. 70th. Water and sewer available. $21,000. Compare this price with other available land in area. Call Morgan Batten office 475-8802 or 489-2221.

3.
WHY WAIT ANY LONGER? — See this all brick home now — It has central air — a full basement that includes a nice recreation room with a bar — fenced back yard — quick possession — Good Northeast Lincoln location — priced at only $19,900 Call Mel May office 475-8802 or 434-4202 Res.

4.
LOOKING FOR BUILDING SITES? Fives acres lots plus a 23 acre lot — We have more — For more information call Sam Ely office 475-8802 or 112-992-2856 Res.

5.
WHY PAY RENT when you can purchase an older 3 bedroom home that is in good condition for only $13,950. This home has central air — newer furnace — full basement — garage — South location — quick possession. To see call Mel May office 475-8802 or 434-4202 Res.

6.
ACREAGE SITES AVAILABLE — Looking for something out of the city limits? These acreage sites afford country living and still give the convenience of city shopping. School bus to Waverly school district tree from each site. Contract sale possible to qualified buyer. Call Chuck Stuart office 475-8802 or 489-9436 Res.
26c

475-8802
LOBBY CTU BUILDING
48th N STREET, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68508

615 Houses for Sale

FHA 235

Brick, 3 bedroom, carpeted, full divided basement, pick your own colors. 11c
BIL-MAR, INC. 477-8834

IN GREENWOOD

Older 4 bedroom home on 14th square block of choice level land. Located ½ block south of the school. $7500. 27c
Allen Realty 488-2347
Bob Allen 488-2347 B. Ross 489-2910

IT'S OUR FAVORITE
2309 Dorothy Drive

It's beautiful, spacious and charming. A fine Krueger Built home. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpet and drapes throughout. You must see this. $37,950.

3841 Dunn

2 bedroom, neat as a pin. Fine location, priced to sell. Don't pass this up. $13,000. Large assumable loan.

Why Pay Rent?

Here's your chance! A dozy 2 bedroom, a home of your own for only $7,250. Double garage. 4019 Huntington.
Neat 1 bedroom bungalow and all the furniture stays. A bachelor's paradise and would you believe only $3,950. Call Today.

2501 "B"

2 story, 3 bedroom, only $6500—$500 down.

Southeast

3 bedroom in excelleent location. Double garage, immediate possession. $8,200. 26c
O'Donnell 434-8714 Holverson 466-0049
Cuda's 489-7564 John Wenzl 797-2511
ACTION REALTY
467-1105 434-3506

LIST
WITH SMITH!

Prompt, professional, and personal service in the sale of your home. Call us for an estimate of value, with no obligation. Our radio, television and newspaper advertising gets results. 27c

Don McKibben	488-1409
Bob Black	489-3944
Office	434-0686

C. G. SMITH

NEW LISTING

Eastridge — Neat and clean two bedroom, all carpeted, central air, rec room and bar in basement, lovely secluded covered patio, fenced yard, beautiful trees, shrubs, and lawn, good elementary school location, close to shopping.
COLLEN GRIFFIN 423-3606

NEW LISTING

Randolph School area offers this 2 bedroom home for just $14,300, may assume existing loan at low interest rate. Large kitchen and carpeted living room. Buy this cheaper than rent. 4c
STEVE HARRIS 489-9192

435-2188
ANDERSON & HEIN
4c

NEW LISTING

Neat as a pin, 3 bedrooms, new carpet, new paint inside and out, brand new 24x24 garage. Good South location. Only $11,950. Call Dan 489-7564 for details. 26c
Dan 489-7564 Holverson 466-0049
O'Donnell 434-8714 J. Wenzl 797-2511
ACTION REALTY
434-3506 467-1105

Open daily 12-3 or by appointment, 1250 So. 25. 3 bedroom, large living room, fireplace, den or 4th bedroom, dining room, nice kitchen, finished rec room, carpeted throughout, newly redecorated, new wiring, garage on paved alley, full lot. Moving. 423-6381. 3

Owner Transferred!
SEE
C. G.

Southeast Three bedroom stone and frame. Fully carpeted and draped. Large landscaped fenced yard. Check on this loan assumption. Paul Kardell 434-7374. 27c
Office 434-0686

Smith

PARK MANOR

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with dinette, dining room, living room with fireplace, rec room, attached garage, walk out basement, central air conditioning, carpeting & drapes, appliances, close to school, by owner. 489-4916, 475-9620. 24

Park Manor — 3 bedroom ranch, brick & frame, all carpeted, air-conditioned, soft water, humidifier, 1¾ baths, basement bedroom & rec room, patio with gas grill & gas light, garage, 2010 Broadmore Dr. In the $20s. 488-1951. 4

Classified Display

INDIAN HILLS

East of 84th St. — Located within Lincoln city limits and Ruth Pyrtle and East High School Districts. (½ mi. south of 84th & O).
3 Furnished Models At:
700 Smoky Hill $26,450
720 Smoky to
8520 Navajo Trail $38,000
(Office Model)
Buy direct from builder & save real estate commission.

HERBERT HOMES BROS.
Office: 489-7323 489-6088
489-2336 434-3841
25c

Classified Display

ANDERSON & HEIN

NEW LISTINGS

3636 EVERETT	$17,500
4840 WOODLAND	$24,700
2910 CONSTABLE	$25,750
4540 SO. 47TH	$35,000
1020 LAMPLIGHTER	$52,000

BRAND NEW

3850 LOVELAND	$34,900

4 BEDROOM

900 COACHMAN'S	$49,500
8105 COBBLESTONE CIR	$35,800

3 BEDROOM

5226 WILSHIRE	$23,500
811 LYNCREST	$25,800
1636 WOODSVIEW	$27,950

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

- EAST HIGH $39,500
- MAUDE ROSSEAU $34,900
- SOUTHWOOD $24,000 & up
- ROSEMONT $23,000 & up
- BRIARHURST $21,000 & up
- SOUTHGATE $25,000 & up
- TRENDWOOD $35,000 & up
- WELLINGTON GREENS $32,000 & up
- DUPLEXES $35,000 & up
- FOUR-PLEXES
- 235
- FHA
- VA

LINCOLN OWNED
GENERATING A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.
435-2188

AMERICAN HOME & REAL ESTATE CO.
30c

615 Houses for Sale

Nice older, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 baths basement, large lot. Good location South. 432-3981. 1

SELECT HOME

1. MALCOLM, PRAIRIE HILLS ADDITION—COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCES — We have sold 40 homes in this subdivision & have some very nice lots available. Why not let us build yours? We have various floor plans under construction, ready for occupancy soon. Save on property tax, wheel tax & the Lincoln ½% sales tax and 50% on lot costs. New city water & sewer.
VA Loans, FHA — Minimum down! Farm Home Administration loans, also have several homes under construction that qualify under the HUD 235 Program.
This subdivision is located 10 miles northwest of Lincoln on Highway 2 & 34. Turn right 2 miles at Malcolm sign to the Prairie Hills Addition northwest edge of Malcolm.
The Branched Oak Lake, largest lake in southeast Nebraska, just 3 miles north of Malcolm.
2. SOUTHEAST — Maude Rousseau. Near new 6 bedroom family home with 2 fireplaces, beamed family room, lovely spacious kitchen, 3½ baths, den or library, rec. room, 2,600 sq. ft. of finished living area excluding finished lower level. Double garage, double furnace & air conditioning. Priced far below reproduction cost. 27c

OFFICE 432-7591

Bill Beckman	488-4608
Virgil Beckman	432-5837
Betty Christiansen	466-5481

Lincoln Securities Co.
609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.
REALTORS 134 So. 13

PARK MANOR EAST

1826 MINDOROA DR. — Near new 2-3 bedrooms, carpeted, living room & kitchen, central air, full basement with finished 3rd bedroom, rec. room. Attached garage. Patio. Beautiful landscaped lot.

940 HARTLEY — Near new 3 bedroom, separate dining room carpeted, 1½ stall garage, only $450 down. 27c

Belmont Real Estate
Office 477-2760
DELMAR 435-5992 STAN 466-6987
CARL 435-3867 FOREST 477-2760

PANAMA, NEBR.

New 3 bedroom frame house, 1200 sq. ft., 1½ baths, carpeting in living room, hall and all 3 bedrooms, full basement, central air and lots of extras. Own this new house in a low tax area. Priced for Quick Sale at $21,000. For appointment call Gene Bortz, 763-3450 days or 488-6698 nights. 28

SEE
C. G.
DON'T
qualify for HUD 235 program? Get
HELP
from
HOAP

You owe it to yourself to check on this federally funded payment reducing program.
We have new homes available. Three bedroom, fully carpeted, built-in appliances, all new designs and areas. Prices range from $20,800 to $31,500. 27c

Don McKibben	488-1409
Bob Black	489-3944
Office	434-0686

Smith

Why rent?
SEE
C. G.

This 1½ year old home in Southwood can be yours for less than $200 per month. Large bedrooms, roomy kitchen, spacious closets. Full basement for rec room possibilities. Attached garage. Nice lot. Bob Black 489-3944. 27c
Office 434-0686

Smith

REDUCED $1,000

$19,950 will buy this 1,400 sq. ft. basementless with 2 lots, 1 block from Roberts Park. Big bedrooms, all new carpeting, Call Jani, 112-992-2683.

NORTHEAST

Small clean home with extra lot, 1½ stall garage, for only $9,000. $1,000 down, $87.42 per mo. Call Ron 112-992-3750. 27
Albert Realty 489-1412

WOODCRAFT HOMES
3545 NO. 48TH

Have a home being built at 2630 AMMON AVE. 3 bedrooms, double garage, 1½ baths, carpet, appliances, brick all for $25,400. Call & buy now so colors can be yours. 26c
466-1933 435-4633

2 bedroom stone, 5214 Colfax, $16,500. Shown by appointment. 466-3676. 29

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

Attached garage, Greenwood, Large lot, near new, over 1,000 sq. ft. Ideal for growing family & low taxes. 26c
FERN COUCH 434-4060
McMaster Co. 432-1716

Classified Display

OPEN 2-5
INDIAN HILLS

East of 84th St. — Located within Lincoln city limits and Ruth Pyrtle and East High School Districts. (½ mi. south of 84th & O).
3 Furnished Models At:
700 Smoky Hill $26,450
720 Smoky to
8520 Navajo Trail $38,000
(Office Model).
Buy direct from builder & save real estate commission

HERBERT HOMES BROS.
Office: 489-7323 489-6088
489-2336 434-3841
26c

Classified Display

"BY FIRESTONE"
Just listed

A Cape Cod styled 3 bedroom home with an attached garage in a nice southeast location. The basement has a finished rec. room and a nice area for a shop for Dad. All this for under $15,000.00.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Deluxe 3 bedroom home with a partially finished basement, built in range and hood and in perfect condition. Priced at $21,250.00.

FHA 235

Before you buy, why not check with us and let us show you our model.

OFFFICE HOURS
8 AM to 8 PM weekdays
Sunday 1-5

FIRESTONE CONST. CO
489-9631
30c

615 Houses for Sale

2 bedroom home, in Havelock area, 1½ stall garage, carpeted living room, $14,750. 466-9466. 3

1. WE WANT TO SHOW OFF this immaculate 3 bedroom, 3 baths, in Pioneer Acres. Wood paneled rec room, central air, 2 car garage. Private fenced back yard. To see call
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609
GEORGE JOY 488-2895
LEN EICHHORN 488-1327
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

2. RESOLVE NOW TO HAVE more space in 1972. Big older 4 bedroom home in Northeast location. Only 1 block from a grade school. This home is priced at $7,700 & payments are in the $80's. It's cheapper than rent. For information call
JOHN M MARSHALL 489-5279
CARLA HINES 466-0110
DAN LAVATY 423-4744

Bill Kimball Co.
800 SO. 13TH REALTORS 432-7606
27c

"1st"
REALTY

4 levels

In this lovely home Include 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room, Fireplace plus many more extras. Call for all details and an appointment to view the interior.

where else?

Where else in Lincoln can you find over 25,000 square feet of land zoned "B" two family? Terrific opportunity to fix up present improvements and for expansion. Call for details.

sparkling

2 Bedroom Brick with 3rd Bedroom, Rec Room and Bath in finished Basement. Attached Garage, Central Air, Fenced Yard — $22,500. Very nice clean home

mother's choice

Move right into this three bedroom family home near Prescott School — Price reduced to $19,950.

teen priced

Cozy two bedroom home on Cable — Enjoy paneled carpeted rec room — Close to schools & shopping — $16,500.

farmette

On West South Street — 29.7 acres of good flat land — Ideal for developer or investor — $1500-Acre.

sharp ranch

With four bedrooms (two up-two down) and a neat new kitchen — Oversized garage — Good north location.

home & income

Makes sense with today's prices — Have a pleasant place to live plus dollars in your pocket — Don't pass this by — Close-in location.

family size

Home in Brownell School district has 4 bedrooms. Look! Mom! It's just been redecorated, is vacant, and ready for your Christmas tree. Under $20,000.

gracious older home

That has been kept in fine condition with recent paint and newer furnace. 7 large rooms includes 4 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths. PLUS large carriage-house style garage with loft. 26c

Clare West	489-2923
Joanie Kuhn	432-1658
Hal Pickett	423-4025
Steve Brehm	466-4186
Bob Hoerner	488-2515
OFFICE	1305 "L"

FIRST REALTY
432-0343

3 bedroom Suburbanite, carport, no basement, in Eastborough, assume loan & then $100 per month. 488-2045. 2

2 bedroom brick — On corner, large 1½ lots, freshly painted, clean. Full basement, attached garage, fenced rear yard. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes stay. $21,000. 434-5342. 3

6 bedroom, 4 bath, living room, 2 family rooms, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, many extras, 2431 Marilyn Avenue. Excellent large family home. Call owner collect (402) 494-4225 or evenings (712) 239-4728 for appointment to see. A

235 BUYERS
WANTED

Yes, we want you to own and live in a new home. We are waiting for spring move-in. See our lots & homes at 56th & Hillsdale and 53rd & Colby. We have other lots to build on. Payments are high except on the "235 plan." Call & see how reasonable they really are. 26c
466-1933 Woodcraft Homes 435-4633

$9,500-1136 PEACH

Nice older 3 bedroom, new carpeting in living room, dining room. Full basement. 23c
ART JOHNSON REALTY
3701 O 477-1271

620 Income and Investment Property

644 West A — suburban, TRI-PLEX, by church, $7,700. Terms. 432-2772. 5

745 So. 28—Completely furnished, will sell on contract. 488-6782, 489-3550. 4

Classified Display

TOWN & COUNTRY

1. Are you looking for a 2 bedroom older home? 2822 Dudley Street is the one! Newer roof and furnace, 1½ stall garage with gas piped for heat. Screened front porch. Priced right. Frank Effinger 489-6462.
2. Better than new! Belt-line brick with eating space in kitchen plus dining room L off of living room. 3 bedrooms with Mr. & Mrs. closets off of master bedroof. Lynn Crawford 488-9725.
3. Where else could you find a 4 bedroom nicely cared for home for only $10,750? Minor decorating could make this a very attractive home. Nice kitchen, formal dining room, full basement, double garage. It's vacant — ready to move into! Beverly Fleming 434-4700.
4. College View. Frame bungalow. 3 bedrooms or 2 + den. Large kitchen with range. Double sized garage with workshop. $13,500. Donna Feldt 488-6870.
5. CHECK THIS ONE, 1414 sq. ft. of living space, family room, wood burning fireplace and bar, 3 bedrooms, all on one level, close to everything. To see Call Don Christian 489-2983.
6. Southeast-Cathedral area. December possession of this lovely home, 2 bedrooms up and 3rd finished bedroom in basement. Large panelled rec. room. Nice yard, brick patio, tool shed. Have your Merry Christmas in your own home. Under $18,000. Helen Fausch 423-8168.
7. Gobble, Gobble! Thanksgiving Special! Cozy 2 bedroom, possibly 3. New siding, newly decorated, large kitchen, living room, carpeted. Nice yard and fruit trees. Basement. $13,500. Jette Black 489-6789.
8. Like room in a ranch? Spaciousness & beauty is the key in this charming all brick 3 bedroom with 2½ baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, family size kitchen. Big screened-in patio and full useable basement. Reduced to $45,000. Immediate possession. Imperial Heights. Dolores Young 423-0253.
9. Buy Quantity with Quality. 2000 sq. ft. with cathedral ceilings in living room, kitchen and dining area. Slated entry leads to four luxurious levels with two fireplaces and three bedrooms. Huge double garage in basement. Only $48,950. Steve Hanks. 434-9631.

5615 "O" STREET
OFFICE 489-9311
26c

615 Houses for Sale

NEWER 12-PLEX

Extra large deluxe, 2 bedroom apt. that has every modern convenience, 2 baths. Excellent location. $2,950 per mo income.
New 6-plex. 2 bedroom deluxe apts. with balconies & garages in top location. Income $1,480 per mo.
Lovely 2 bedroom duplex at 2828 & 2830 So. 12 with garages & full basement. Priced to sell at $32,500. 24c

NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp., 475-5176
Eves. 423-3288, 477-1674, 432-4883

625 Lots & Acreages

All occupied (2) 4-plexes carpeting dishwashers. Gross over $14,000. 28c
Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707

Deluxe 3 bedroom mobile home, trade, assume contract. Hank 466-7097. 27

7700 Old Cheney Rd. — 75 acres, unimproved choice development ground. Owner. P.O. Box 6014, Lincoln, Neb. 30

ACREAGE

We feel our firm has the finest selection in acreage sites in all directions from Lincoln. Our sites range from 3 acres up & can sell many of these acreages on contract.
CHOICE — 10 acre building site on blacktop adjoining Lake. Norris School area. 27c

Bill Beckman	488-4608
Virgil Beckman	432-5837
Betty Christiansen	466-5481

Lincoln Securities Co.
609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.
134 So. 13 Realtors 432-7591

Duplex lot, Southeast area. Various sizes. See John L. Hoppe, 434-6323. 23c

ECHO HILLS—84th & A
Large, all modern homesites. 16c
EVANS CONSTRUCTION 434-0297

OPEN
FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
1 ACRE, EMERALD, NEBRASKA
3 BEDRSM, 2 FIREPLACES, 2 YR. OLD RANCHETTE. LOW TAXES! PRICED LOW THIRTIES.

Open Friday,
Saturday, Sunday
9 'til 7

3 MILES WEST, 2 NORTH AND ½ EAST OF EMERALD . . . THEN FOLLOW THE OPEN SIGNS . . .
THE COMMING COMPANY
COLUMBUS, NEB.
564-2069
Or 790-2428 28

Unimproved acreages 14 miles east Wahs Station, Hi-way No. 2. 423-4042. 28

Mobile Homes

630 Mobile Homes

COUNTRYSIDE

Sells, services, and buys mobile homes. 15c
117 "O" 432-3272

For sale, 12x56 2 bedroom Detroiter, assume loan, 477-1862. 7am-7pm. 28

GATEWAY
MOBILE HOMES
Weekdays 9-8, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6
40TH & CORNHUSKER 16c
434-0208

LOWEST PRICES

True to our name we cut the cost of your home to a reasonable figure. Examples:

12 x 70' cut to	$4495
14' wides from	$5495
24 x 60' cut to	$8995

All homes fully furnished and delivered and set up. You will have to see to believe. 26c

CUT-RATE
TRAILER SALES
2440 West "O" 477-3917

Beautiful 10 x 50 Magnolia $2,800. Town & Country Motel. 33rd & Cornhusker. 28

Lincoln Mobile Homes
New Moon, Peerless & Four Season
Quality For Less
GI financing welcomed
435-2452 Lincoln 851 West "O" 28c

Mobile Home Ranch
540 West "O" 435-3264
Open 9-9 Weekdays
9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-6 2c

MOREHEAD
MOBILE HOMES
4 MILES NORTH ON 77 HI-WAY, BEATRICE, NEB.
Year end sale — Example 12x48 mobile home, completely furnished, $4,795 or $479.50 down & 96 payments at $70.12. APR 1200. We trade for anything, also free delivery & set up. 27
Nice older 10x45, will move, Kittleson at Mead, 289-4326 Elkhorn. 26

NOTICE

Mobile home repairing and skirting. Lowest prices in town 7c
CUT-RATE
TRAILER SALES
2440 West "O" 477-3917

READY FOR WINTER? GET YOUR TRAILER SKIRTING ON NOW. 489-5653. 30

Take over payments on 1 bedroom, 8x35 trailer house already set up. Completely furnished, call 434-4659 after 4pm. 26

Classified Display

TAKE A LOOK AT
Harbour West
WE'RE BEAUTIFUL!

The most beautiful mobile home community you've ever seen. Planned for ease and fun and luxury. Swimming pool, private playground, lovely landscaped avenues and lawns. Off-street parking. Large recreation clubhouse. Well equipped laundry. Close to shopping and only seven minutes from downtown Lincoln.

Visit us, or write:

Harbour West
1440 West Plum
Lincoln, Nebraska 68522
(402) 475-8753

Another development by Commodore Properties Inc.
26

Classified Display

LOOK
GASLIGHT VILLAGE
is now accepting
10' wides meeting
park requirements.
For information call
475-5572
or stop out
2801 N.W. 1st
4 blks. north of Cornhusker Hwy
FREE MOVE
offer good thru Nov. 30
28

635 Mobile Homes

USED 10x50 on lot, $2850
USED 12x60, real nice $3750
BILL CARROLL
HOME SALES
435-3291 12c
2701 NO. 27

We'll Skirt Your Trailer

Add a room, build a garage, torado cables. Free estimates. 464-6329. 5

12x50 Marlette mobile home, good condition, 2 bedrooms, central air, 1039 No. 48, Lot 69. 1

'67 Marlett 12x60. Excellent condition, central air, fully carpeted and furnished. 466-3560. 24

635 Mobile Homes

Space for rent — 2646 W. Que, Lot 11, $35. 435-5134. 5

Richard Wymore, 220 N.W. 20 Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

645 Real Estate Wanted

Property is really moving. We can sell yours FAST. Call, without obligation if you think of selling. (Since 1907). FELTON REAL ESTATE, 432-6631, Eves. 489-5608. 8c

R. D. Yakel, 3200 "U" Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

WANT IT SOLD?

Call us — Our Proven Sales Methods Get Results. 27c
GEORGE CHRISTY 488-9365
C. D. KIMBALL 488-6927
C. C. KIMBALL, REALTORS
SHARP BLDG. 432-7575

650 Resorts/Cabins/Sale/Rent

Robert Limle, 2762 Holdrege. Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 27, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade. 26

701 Aircraft/Service

V. E. Carter, 5032 Garland Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 25

Transportation

707 Auto Repairs/Parts

All Firestone and Goodyear Tires at Wholesale Prices
Hendricksen Ent. 466-7670 eves. 22

BANDAG patented cold process retreading delivers twice the mileage of hot caps . . . plus lower cost per tire miles. 25c
AND WE GUARANTEE IT
T. O. HAAS TIRE CO.
040 West "O" 435-3211

Chevy 396—325, 4-speed, complete, low mileage, 799-3656. 22

Chev. 427 cu. in., 3-2's complete. $300 or best offer, must sell. 435-4851. 4

Complete, rebuilt 327, bored 040, new pistons, new rods, bearings, crank, less cam, exh. manifolds. 489-6825 eves. 5

Ford 390 motor & 4-speed, Chevrolet motors & transmissions, misc. auto parts, Emerald Motors, 477-9933, 489-1881. 28

F70x14 whitewall mud & snow tire with studs. $40. 489-6093. 4

Junking '61 Plymouth with recently overhauled slant 6 engine. 799-3288. 2

MALLORY
The Finest Ignition Parts
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N 16c

Pair of 8.55x14 studded tires mounted on Pontiac rims, $40. 488-2127. 3

Parting out 2 '64 Chevys, starters, alternators, carburators, air conditioner, power steering, radio, misc. 434-2656. 16

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs. 610 So. 20th. 477-4561. 8

Set 4 ply studded snow tires, 775x14, 1 season. 434-3514. 28

Snow tires, with studs. 14 in. 2-815, 466-3869. 4

TACHOMETERS
And Gauges
$1.95 up
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N 27c

Truck tires, 1-7.00x17 2 snow tires, 1-7.50x17, & 1-7.00x17. $20 each. Also 4-15 in. mag wheels. 466-0271. 30c

Tubeless snow tires, 8.15x15, very good condition. 423-3408. 27

USED AUTO PARTS

Engines, transmissions, rear axle assemblies, new radiators at record prices. Free 10 state parts locating service. 9c
LARRY'S AUTOMOTIVE, INC.
4945 North 56th 434-0693

Used parts — Free tow-away & buy some, call Larry Root, 112-944-3672 Ashland or Dale Wickwire 423-9411 or 435-7815; at work 434-9844 between 2pm-11pm Sundays 7am-3pm; anytime Tues. or go to Derby at 56th & O. 30

"Where everybody buys tires for less"
NEBRASKA WHOLESALE TIRE
48th & Fremont 434-0281 30c

Wrecked '65 GTO convertible, parts for sale, 434-2117, Douglas Jennings. 2

1965 Chevelle body for stock car, $75, Muncie & Borg Warner 4-speeds, both 1967 Chevy, 6 cylinder engine, good. Muncie & Borg Warner 4-speeds, both need work, Holly intake for 396, two 283 engines, need overhauled, $25 each. 348 engine, good. Late model bell housings and fly wheels for Chevy, '59 and '61 Chevy windshields. 466-7688. 5

2 7.75X15 studded snow tires, first $45. 466-7890. 3

7.75x15 4 ply snow tires, 3 weeks old, 488-5503. 28

713 Classic/Specialty Autos

Gary Campbell, 5426 Hills Dale Dr. Present this ad (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 25

1948 Packard hearse has Chevy engine. $125 as is. 432-0023. 4

1948 Plymouth, 1 owner, 22,000 actual miles, perfect condition, can be seen at 3936 So. 52. 28

719 Import Autos

ALL NEW
The Nation's No. 2 Import
TOYOTA
NOW IN STOCK 15c

Mid City Toyota	1200 Que

VW. First $175 takes this one home. Midcity Toyota, 1200 Que, 475-7661. 29c

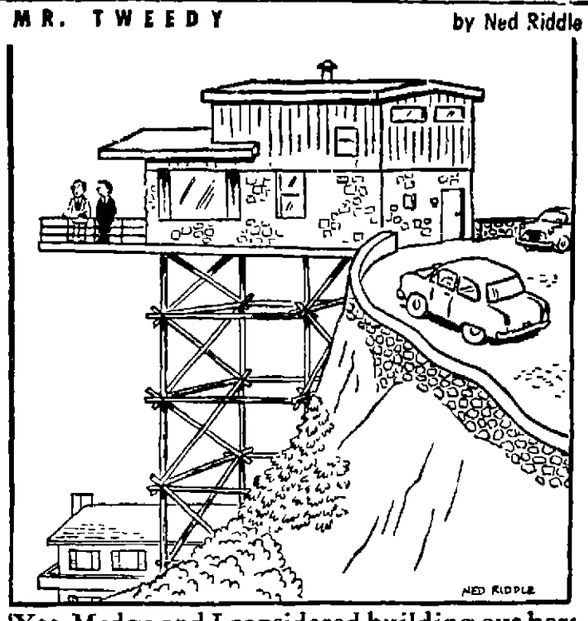
VOLKSWAGEN
STILL HAS 2-YEAR-24,000 MILE WARRANTY
JIM McDONALD VOLKSWAGEN
1241 NORTH 48 434-8234 11c

1970 Corvette, 350 V8, 4-speed, air, AM-FM radio. Full power. 466-1397 eves. 16

1970 Opel GT, fully automatic transmision, 17,500 miles, nice, 489-2

MR. TWEEDY

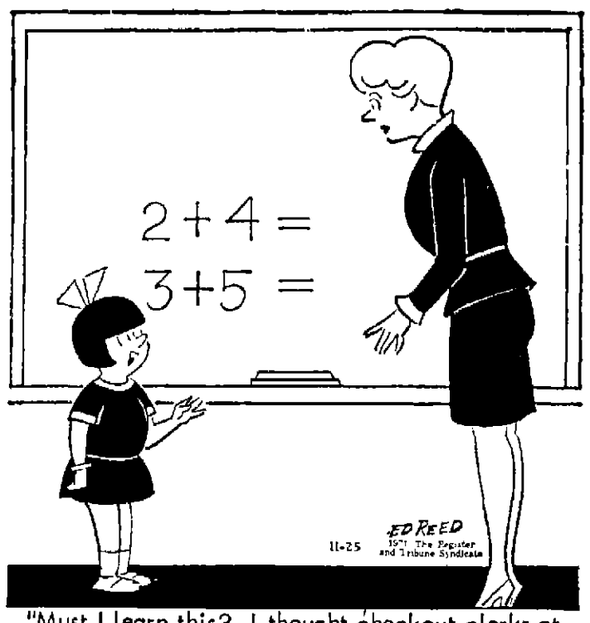
by Ned Riddle



'Yes, Madge and I considered building out here until we learned about the terrible termite situation in this area."

OFF THE RECORD

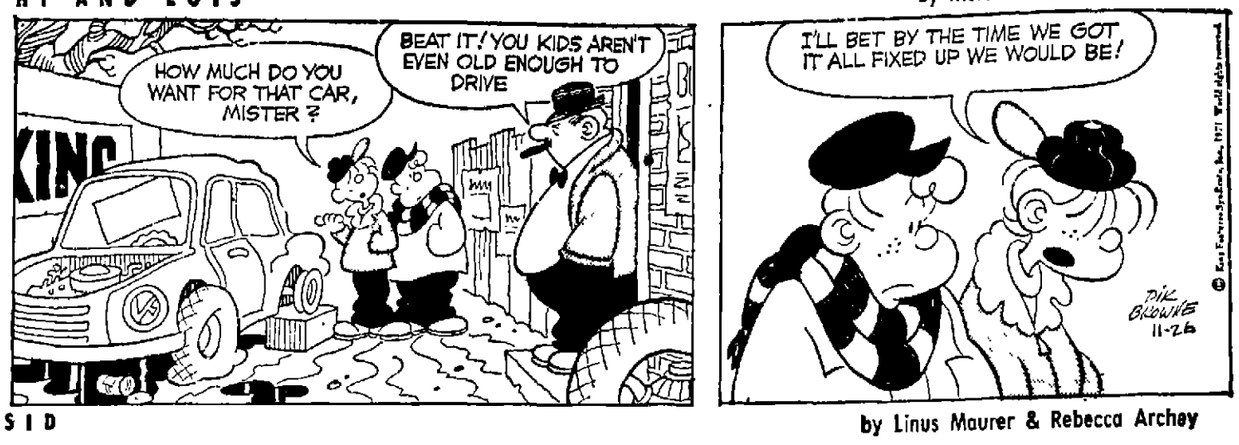
By Ed. Reed



"Must I learn this? I thought checkout clerks at the supermarkets do all the figuring?"

HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

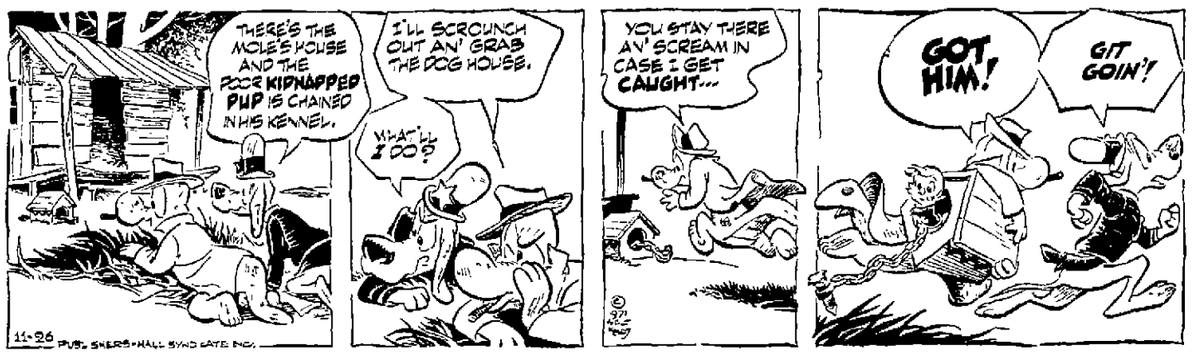


SID

by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey

POGO

by Walt Kelly



B. C.

by Johnny Hart

THE JACKSON TWINS

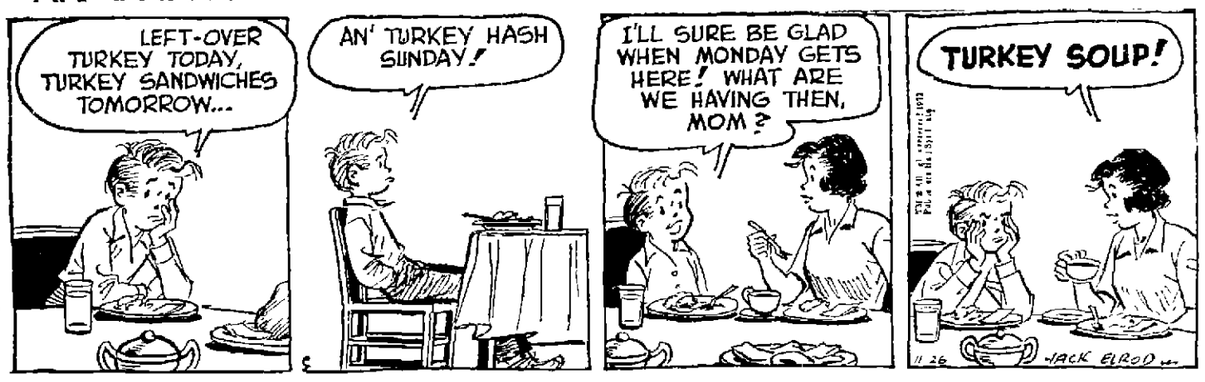
by Ed Strops

RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

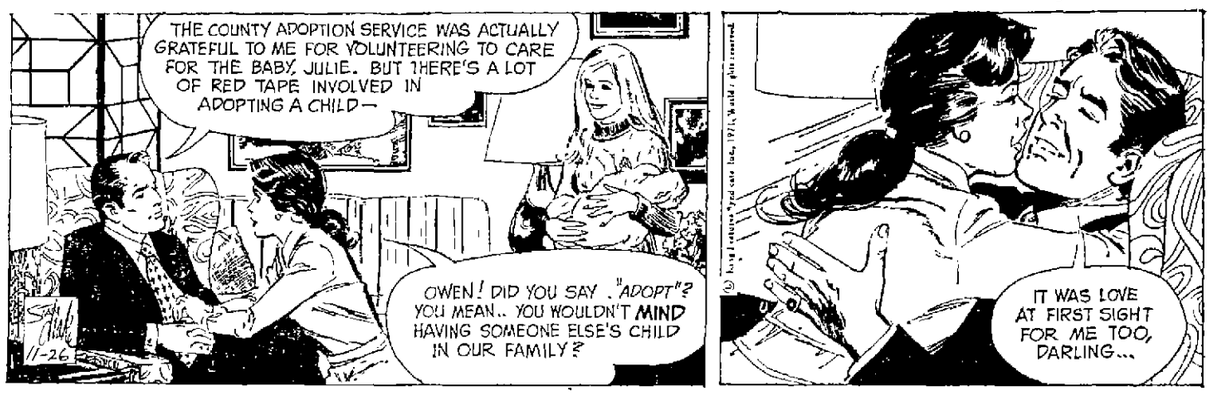
THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



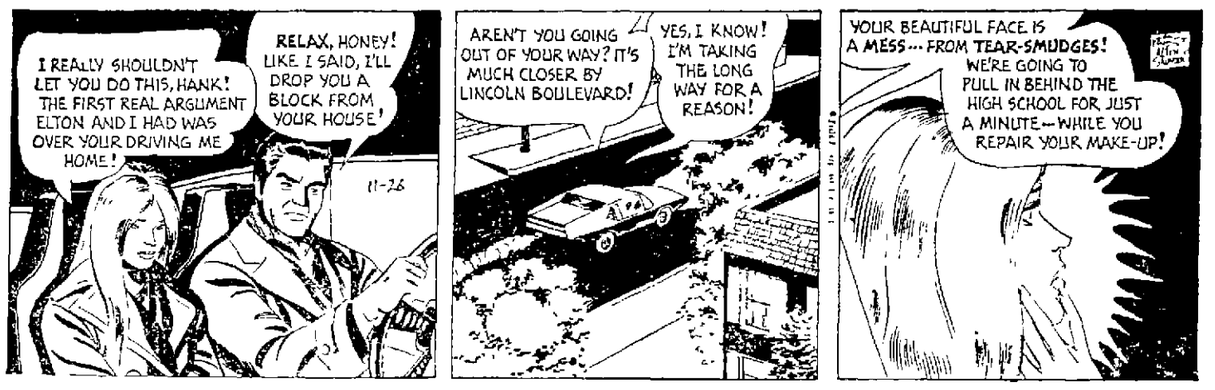
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



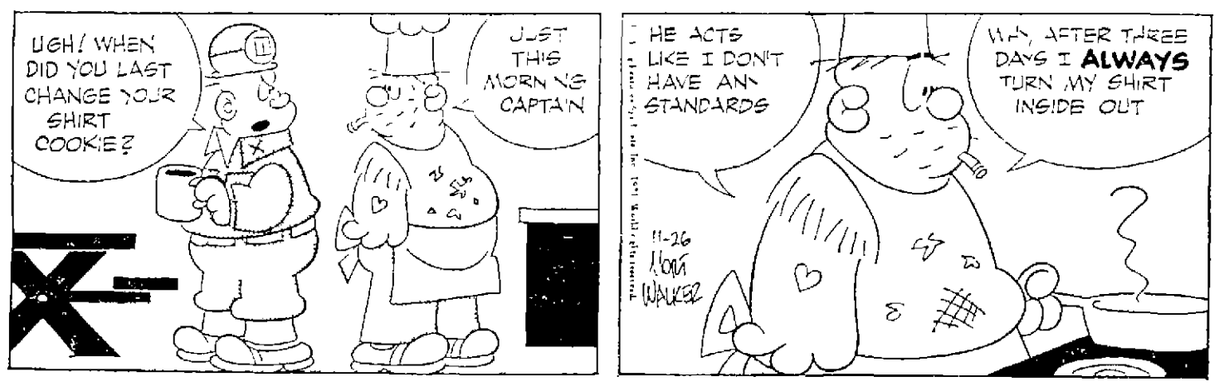
MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



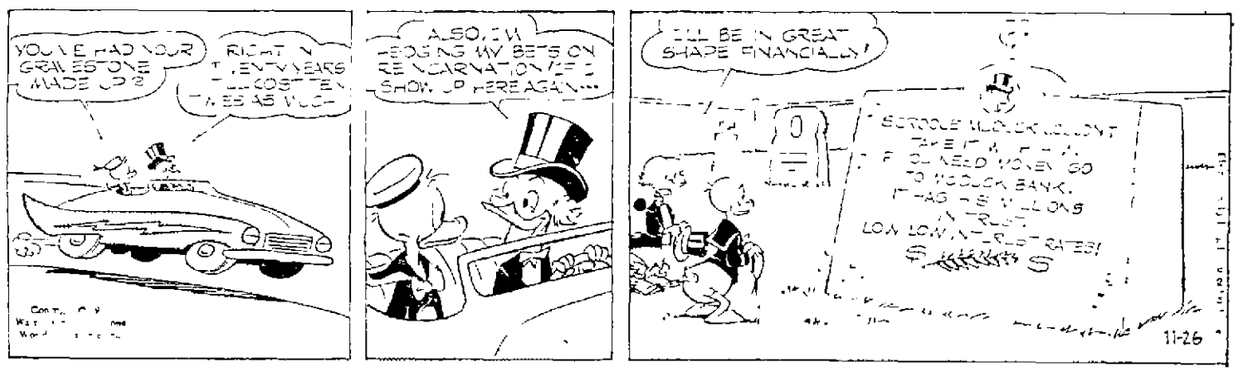
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



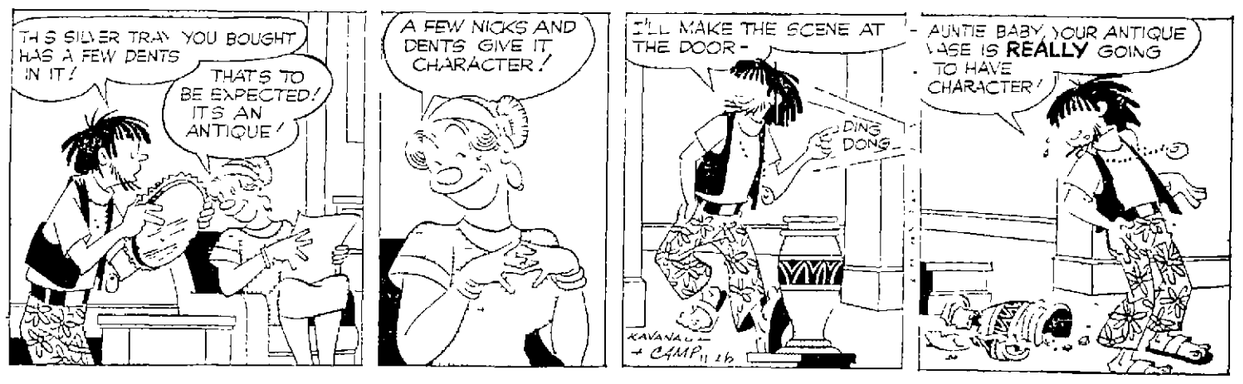
DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

by Vern Greene



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Florida Indians were taking whales long before settlers arrived.

☆ ☆ ☆

The $5 million University of Northern Colorado library is the largest such academic structure in Colorado.

☆ ☆ ☆

By 1732, American whalers were sailing as far north as Greenland to bring back whale oil.

About one-half of all the Navajos residing on or near the reservation are under 18 years of age.

☆ ☆ ☆

To make decorative and sturdy bookcovers for schoolbooks, use your old flannel-backed tablecloths. They are both easy to make and to wipe clean.

☆ ☆ ☆

In 1974 the Kentucky Derby will be run for the 100th time.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D L B A A X R
to L O N G F E L L O W

A Crytogram Quotation

V Z E G A Z N H K S G R C J S K X J X U U J E L X U S O X C O E F Z V X G X B C R V Z X C J S Y E G F E G B E U Q O X V E N G U N M N V Z X O W X N W J X . — U S A E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MOTHER IS NOT A PERSON TO LEAN ON BUT A PERSON TO MAKE LEANING UNNECESSARY —DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

5	7	8	3	8	7	5	4	6	7	6	2	4
A	Y	M	F	O	O	T	E	N	U	E	A	X
3	8	2	5	6	2	6	7	5	3	4	6	7
O	N	T	R	W	H	P	T	A	N	T	E	R
5	4	7	2	7	3	6	5	4	2	8	3	6
N	R	I	R	U	D	R	Q	A	I	E	A	F
7	2	3	4	5	2	7	8	6	8	5	4	3
M	F	F	R	U	T	P	Y	E	F	I	O	F
8	3	5	2	4	6	8	3	7	4	2	7	5
O	E	L	Y	S	C	R	C	H	Y	P	I	H
4	5	7	6	3	7	2	8	4	5	3	8	6
N	E	N	T	T	A	U	T	E	A	I	U	I
8	7	2	3	6	4	5	7	3	6	8	5	4
N	L	Y	O	O	W	R	L	N	N	E	T	S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Trains for a fight
6. Like many holidays
11. Apportion
12. Sprightly
13. Source of entertainment
14. "— Against Thebes"
15. Where bulls and bears abound (2 wds.)
17. Shavetails (abbr.)
18. Cash expenditure
22. Nickname for Haydn
26. Legislative position (2 wds.)
28. Snake equipment
29. Item from overseas
30. Cleo's killer
31. Dickens novel (2 wds.)
38. Liquid measure
39. Mementos of a fight
41. Love poetry's muse
42. Gladden
43. Giant
44. Monarchical

DOWN

1. Hill or Spade
2. Farm implement
3. Edison's middle name
4. Exasperate
5. Celestial
6. Holds out
7. German river
8. Contribute
9. Towards shelter
10. Quadragesima
16. Fashionable
18. On vacation
19. The gums
20. Commercial weight
21. Ship's diary
22. Dullfood
23. Fuss and feathers
24. Apiece
25. Poetry, music, dancing, etc.
27. Enable
30. City on the Cuyahoga
31. Fruit decay
32. Italian river
33. Coup d'—
34. Mindanao native
35. African river
36. Dross
37. Miss Kett
40. Salt (Fr.)

Yesterday's Answer

LAFF-A-DAY

"I need a secretary one hour a day to take out to lunch!"

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

"I know the first resolution I'm going to make for '72—'Stop making friends!'"